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AT SUNDOWN.

'Twas sundown of a summer's day, And in the twilght's shade Stood Doris, by the birm house gate— Doros, the precty mand. Her eyes were turned, those eyes so brown. Toward the road that led to town.

Beneath her feet were dataies white an many a clover red. And hattercups with drops of dew From heaven freshly shed: White lersts were singing at her side Those quiet somes of eventide. And I'ridence by the window sat-Her har was selve v white. Her eyes had each a w situl look. That evely summer u ght: And, speaking from the winde w stil. She said: "He'll come. I know he will.

"I knew, because a bumble bee Just in the window few;
The rooster crowed here in the door—
Those signs are always true.
It's haying time and there s a sight
Of choics to do, you know, at might!"

While Dor's watched the road beyond, Aunt Frudence looked behind; The summers of the long ago Once more she sought to find; And through the twight's deep ning gray she sighted them so far away.

The sunshine of those growing days,
The dew that used to full,
The music of the birds that sang—
Wegg well remembered all;
And love's young dream that passed away
At sundown of one summer's day

But words of greeting at the gate Came o or the window sil:
Annt brudence drew the shutters close,
The might a r seemed so chill
Then in the shatowed room, her tears
Fell like the rain of bygone years.

"All as God wills," she softly sang,
"To give or to withhold;"
While at the farm house gate, she knew,
The tale of love was fold.

FAITH'S ORACLE.

A Traditional Story of Nathan Hale and Benedict Arnold.

There came down the post road that led from Chelsen landing, at the head of the Thames, in Connecticut, to the important villages to the north, a fine, active young man, one morning in the early fall of 1772. Though not of great stature, he was of commanding tigure. There were agility, energy, and abounding health betokened by his gait. His step was quick and vicorous, though his legs were incased in heavy riding boots, with brightly polished spurs at the heels. He seemed to have recently dismounted and to have left his horse His greatcoat was somewhat tarnished by dust, as though he had ridden

He stopped in the highway, and looked with interest at a plain, substantial gam-brel-roof house that was set back some distance from the road, in the middle of a

distance from the road, in the middle of a level field that was bounded a thousand yards or so in the rear by a thickly wooded bluff. As the young man looked about, a half smile came over his stern, hard features, and he permitted himself to utter aloud his thoughts.

"I did well to quit this spot, though it is my birthplace, and is good farm land. I did well to abjure farming. Bah! There's no energy in that, ami there's stuff in me for better things, better even than mixing pills in the drug shop I have set up in New Haveu. But my opportunity is to come. Am I not already commander of the Governor's Guards' and before long there'll be better business for me than playing soldier, too."

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He stood there scanning the home of his boyhood, and his lips curled, though the quiet place awakened none but contemptuous thoughts. Then he smiled again, this time with some measure of merriment.

There's the old well under the apple tree, and the sweep is broken. Ha, ha! I frightened them well. I wonder if old tellurally in the control of the

I frightened them well. I wonder if old Letlingwell's image of King George is at the bottom, where I threw it in revenge for his trouncing of me."

Here the young man made his way to the well, and bending over the decaying curb looked intently down. The water was clear, though deep, and there at the bottom he saw faintly outlined the human figure, whose face the rippling water contoured into strange grimaces. torted into strange grimaces.

"It is there, and they say it tells for-tunes. Well, what fools these pious people are."

The young man was about to turn away when a curiously garbed figure stopped Let me read your fortune, Mr. Bene-

"Let me read your fortune, Mr. Beindict," said the person. You know me. I am old Nancy. I know you, though you've been away so long."

"You alive yet, Nance? Egad, I should been wath you would be no weekly been wath. have thought you would have been gathered with your familiars ere this. Go on. What is my fortune?"

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The old creature peered over the well, and then, turning upon him with a look that was meant to be awful, but which discomposed him not the least, she said:

"You will be great, but you will be

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"Ton will be great, but you will be cursed."

"Does it say that? Give it my best compliments, and say that it tells no strange things. I shall be great, and cursed I have been by every person hereabouts who kngw me when a lad. Peddle your mysterious wares upon the silly maids hereabouts, Nance."

"It is true, Mr. Benedict. Better for you to drown yourself to-day in the well."

"Begone," said he.

Then he hastened away, undisturbed by this nonsense, for he knew no fear. He had business to do in the peaceful old town, and wished to be alout it, that he might set out again that evening for New Haven. As he passed along the highway, looking neither to the right now left, he approached a low red farm house, whose foundations were at flush with the narrow path beside the highway, and built with its side parallel to the road instead of the front. A great stone chimney was built on the outside like a buttress, and it projected on the path was hidden from any on walking the path was hidden from any on path a considerable space, so that one walking the path was hidden from any on path a considerable space, so that one walking the path was hidden from any on the other side. The young man came abreast the chimney and then suddenly stopped and stepped back a bit. He had seen contething at the window of the apartment beyond the chimney, at the rear, for which he longed for another undisturbed survey. A low rythmical wnirr that escaped from the partly opened window was notification that the spanning wheel within was basely employed. Homewing his hat for greater convenience, the young man cautiously peered around the corner of the chimney, and thus for a moment or two feasted his eyes on what he saw. It was indeed a fair vision. Bending gracefully over the wheel, from whose distaff her fingers were busily engaged in drawing the flaxen tow, and in this operation revealing a white and rounded arm and dimpled elbow, was a young girl. Her face was fair, and the profile of it as chaste and delicate as though cut from marble. ther fingers were busily engaged in drawing the flaxen tow, and in this operation revealing a white and rounded arm and dimpled elbow, was a young girl. Her face was fair, and the profile of it as chaste and delicate as though cut from marble. Her head was exquisitely poised, and her neck, arching with consummate krace as she bended over her work, was half entwined by a long braid of dark brown hair that she had tossed one side, so that it depended below Mer shoulder. Quaintly framed, too, was this living picture. The dark red of the woodwork around the window was brought into contrast with the mingled coloring of a creeping vine that had clambered up on one side and festooned.

the sills all about with leaves, some still deep green, some tipped with scarlet by the early hinds of fail, and some burnished with a darker color.

"A handsome maid, egad," said the young man. "Who is she? This was Squire Leffingweil's house. Can it be that that stern old Puritan has suffered such a flower as this to grow here? I will find out. The maid pleases me."

So saving, he stepped out in full view of the girl, and with great grace and consideration saluted her.

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The girl turned, a little startled at the presence of this fine man, thus unexpectedly appearing. She colored slightly, but she court-ously returned his salutation, and placed her hand upon the wheel

Her face brightened, and sae looked upon the face origitened, and sae fooked upon him with cordiality. "And you were the great boy that saved me. It is you, indeed, Mr. Benedict, though you are creatly unlike the picture my memory carries of the boy who rescued me, and wnose mischief, my father said, had maddened the animal."

"Yes." said he, laughing, "I remember

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"Yes," said he, laughing, "I remember that i did torment the brute. Mischief was my pastime then, I fear. But I atomed for it. I saved you, and may I tell you, Mistress Faith, that nev r dil I abster thing, and that I am well repaid by the vision I have had of you as you sat there unconscious that you were beheld."

She looked quickly at him, not with disphasure, exactly, because of the compliment, but because she was not used to such sudden and frank expressions of favor.

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"Yes, but not there over the window sill. Come in, and welcome back, Mr. Benedict." She arose and went away, and an instant later he heard the great latch in the broadribbed door rattling in its socket, and there she stood revealed upon the threshold with her hand extended for him to take.

"It amazes me," said he when they were within, "that this should be my little playmate Faith, who did once pull my hair when I ventured to tease her."

"Surely, Mr. Benedict, your disposition always was to tease as I remember it."

"And as you have heard people say," he added quickly. "I know I was not held in great esteem when I went away from here, especially with your father. But he, I trust, has for otten my mischievousness, and you, you. I know have not regarded me unkindly."

"Not unless you think it is unkind to have regarded you not at all." said she, with so much of mischief in her tone that her words were plainly playful.

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"Well, sometimes, when you were suggested," she answered demurely "Suggested? by what, or whom?"
"Of course, if ever I saw a maddened, roaring, tearing bull, then I surely could not forget my deliverer."
"And saw you many such?"
"One."
"Then you have thought of me but once."
"Once more, perhaps."
"When?"

"When, by chance I passed by the old well in your father's orchard." "The old well," said he, thoughtfully. "What was there in that that suggested

me?"
"Surely, once as you led me to it, you whispered solemnly to me, and, with terror on your face, said, as you pointed down into it. "Silence, Faith, or the servant of the Evil One will rise and take you," and the Evil on will rise and take you, and then you made me peep over, and really I saw the horrible suggestion of a human or a flendish form, and I ran, screaming, away, you laughing at my terror."

"I laughed, but because of the foolishness of it. I have no reason to fear the mysterion accurant. Because of these new?"

"Never, since then." "You should. The old fellow's there yet. He came up at my bidding this morning, and he told old Nance Riggs terrible things and he told old Nance Riggs terrible things about me. I'll warrant if you go there he will tell your destiny for you. I know the ghostly servant of Satan well."

She looked queerly at him, for this flippancy seemed to her to justify the repute he had left behind him when he departed from that town to take up his residence elsewhere. She wondered that one, even so virile a man, could speak with trifling upon such drea-lful subjects. "He is a strange manns he was a boy," she thought. "He fears nothing seen or unseen now, and did not then."

lid not then."
Though she falled not to pay him that tribute of respect that daring compels, and though she saw that he had acquired some of the graces and mannerisms of tine breeding, yet she feared him, and, as he

"I know none there but one."
"Have you friends there?"
"Yes, one of the scholars in the college,"
"One of the pale-faced lads," said he
with a smile that was almost a sneer.
"Mind them not, my little playmate. Such
as you are for the brave and strong, and
you will find none such among the book

"Nathan is both brave and strong," she said.

He smiled, and so contemptuously that
she was nettled. Then he asked of the old
she was nettled. and chatfed of the olden she was neticed. Then he asked of the old accomminances, and chatled of the olden time when she was his little playmate. Then her father entered, looking sternly upon the stranger until Faith told him that the young man was their old neighbor, Benedict.

"I think there is; but put on the armored righteourness, that you may be completely

They chatted a while, the young man saying that his horse had cast a sine, which was being reset at the lan ling, and that he had gone on on foot to do such business as he had.

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"Then you will return this way by evening," said the 'Squire. "Stop and take your supper with us. I would be glad to talk more with you of the war. You lesrn more in your large town than we can here."

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Later in the day the maid was busly employed with her wheel, when a horseman reined in abreast the window. He caled to her in gentle tones: "Mistress Faith, Mistress Faith, may I dismount?"

When she heard that voice she lookel up with joy and spoke with cordial greefing: "Why, Nathan, is it you? We should be grieved did you ride by. Stable your lorse, Nathan, and then come in to see what a greeting will be yours."

The youth, a slender, lithe lad, leapt

but she courteously returned his salutation, and placed her hand upon the wheel gently to check its revolutions.

"I ask your pardon, mistress, so rudely to have disturbed you, but you were intent with your spinning, and saw me not till I spoke."

"The chimney conceals all who approach from that way, and few take the path on this side," she said.

As she spoke she looked furtively, but modestly, upon this stranger, as though wondering who this courteous-mannered man could be. He, too, lixed his piercing dark eyes searchingly upon her for a manner so well bred that she was not disturbed, he approached nearer and held out his hand. She did not take it, but looked wondering upon him.

"So my memory is better than yours," he said, his hand still extended and resting upon the window still. "To me you are now known, and I will make you remember me. Years ago a little girl went out into the field yonder, down by the brook, dressed in bright red garment, and a maddened and induriated animal almost eaught her on his horns, when a young fellow seized her and carried her safely away over the stone wall. You were the little girl—"

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withiu.
"The ride was dusty, and the day is sultry, Faith," said he, "but I minded not these discomforts."
"You must have had a peaceful mind, then." then."
"You know I did, for it was off my mind that before the night I should see my Faith

again." "Did that thought give you so much con-"He that thought give you so much content?" she asked, gently.

"It did, and always does. It will give me content for the year that must best before we meet again."

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"Yes, Faith. 'Tis my last year at the college. I am now on my way there. After that year I shall be free to make good use of my learning, so that by and by when I come I may take you with me."

"You are looking far ahead, Nathan," said she, with such bewitching coyness that he was impatient for the pas-age of the months and years.

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"I wish that the time had come. But we "I wish that the time had come. But we must be patient. Gold has some business of importance for me in this world. Of that i have conviction, and I must be prepared for it. Besides, I long to have so well improved such gifts as God has bestowed upon me that you may be proud of me."

He was seated by her side, his hand still holding hers, and for a time both were silent. Then he said musingly: "Stormy times are preparing for my country. I have a part therein. I thank God that He has permitted me to be born in time to act that part as He intends."

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"Was I so absent-minded, Faith? Mind it not. To be with you is peace for me, and my mind has been filled with troublous thoughts of late."

"What trouble, Nathan? You are always sedate, but to-day you seem almost anxious minded. Am I not here by your side now?"

"Yes, and it is peace to have you here. But I should see your parents. This evening, when the sun is set, we will sit together and watch the stars come out, as set used to do."

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"Squire Leffingwell was pleased that this young guest should be there. It had been Nathan's custom, as he passed back and forth between his home in Coventry towa twenty miles away, and the college in New Haven, to spend a night with these people. The rigorous old man was well impressed by the youth's learning, sobriety of habit, and by his manly rectitude of character. So that, being a wise father, he had with pleasure observed that an attachment had grown that promised to give his tender flower, Faith, a strong protector in good time. On this day he talked much with Nathan of the clouds that were gathering over the country; of Sam Adams and his stirring words, and of the brave deeds of their brethren of the Massachusetts colony in Boston. The old 'Squire perceived that Nathan was most seriously minded about these things, and that an ardent patriotism commanded him. But when Nathan, with unusual enthusiasm and excitement, said: "Sir, God has a special part for me to do in the days that are near," so convincing was his manner that the old man was convinced as well, and he said: "Nathan, I believe It, and you will do it well."

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It happened that just before the hour for the evening meal their old neighbor, Mr. Benedict, came in.
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and my big playfellow is here. Mr. Benedict, the friend of whom I spoke has happened in upon us," and she presented these two men by name to each other. pened in upon us, "and she presented these two men by name to each other.

In after years, so long as she lived, remembered the girl this strange meeting that took place before her. The young men seemed for an instant to have seen something in each other, some hint or premonition of what afterwards would happen, some revelation that intuition suggested, that caused them to be unmindful for an instant of the formalities of the occasion. The elder fixed his piercing even upon the younger student, not rudely but yet strangely, and then, recovering himself, bowel low. The younger, as firm and manly spite of his vouth, returned the strange glance with almost strained expression of inquiry. Then he returned the salutation. Neither spoke. At the table conversation turned upon the threatened revolt of the colonies.

"It will come," said Mr. Benedict, "and what an opportunity for glory and heave availet will there are the force.

But when they came to the parting with him, Benedict said to Nathan. "Some-thing tells me that we may be both heard from if the war comes. That impression seized me as Mistress Faith presented me." "It is strange that I, too, was similarly impressed." replied Nathan coldly.

In the early evening of the next day, as Faith was seated where she had sat beside him she loved on the evening before, she heard a voice calling: "Faith, child, Faith."

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She knew the voice and she said: "What is it, Nancy?"
"Come walk with me."

The young girl did as she was bid, for she was in the mood to hear what this mysterious, curious creature of solemn face and shaggy eyebrows might say to

face and snaggy eyenfows inight by ther.

"Faith, Falth Leffingwell," said the old woman, "Nathan was with you yesterday,"

"You know it, Nancy."

"And Mr. Benedict, too."

"You saw him."

"And did these two men meet? Did you bring them together?"

"Yes, Nancy."

"Then Nathan is the other one I knew I should see the other. Come with me, Faith."

The old woman led the girl to the old well. The setting sun threw an almost weird and ghostly light upon the trees and fields.

"Look there upon the water of the well, Faith." said the old woman.
"I can not, Nancy. I was frightened once."

"But you will not be harmed. Do it."
The girl, she knew not why, timidly did
as she was commanded, but she suddenly
started back: "Tis the same awful "nee
and form, Nancy," she said. "Let us go
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"You have seen it, then. That was what I wished. Let me look upon it now."

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The old woman bent low over the curb, and thus remained many moments. Then she arose and turning to the young girl, said:

"It has iold me. I know."

"What. Nancy?"

"Many strange taines. Fame and infamy were here yesterday. Both sprung in this little corner of Connecticut colony. This is what it said of you, Faith Leffingwell:

'A great but evil one shall save her; a greater and a noble one shall be her lover.' Think well of that, Faith. Therein is your destiny."

"What does it mean. Nancy?"

"You will live to learn. Tell me, did not Mr. Benedict once save your life?"

"He did, undoubtedly."

"Then the half is already told."

For many days the young maid pondered over this mysterious oracle. She would sit dreamily, thoughtfully, at the distaff, forgeting her occupation, so that the wheel would revolve very slowly, and her hands with the yarn in them fell into her lap. Then suddenly she would awaken, and with a vigorous twist set the wheel in motion again. But though she reasoned that it was all absurd, yet the meaning of the oracle perplexed her.

Four years passed away. The war had now here they had already entered upon his famit; the other, Nathan, was still an hundle soldier, whose missives to her were full of courage and hope, and breathed an ardent patriotism. One day a messenger gave Faith a letter. It was from Nathan. It was tender, almost sorrowfully so, but he bade her be courageous though he was about to enter upon a perilous mission, but one that his duty called him to accept. "This," he wrote, "is what God has set apart for me to do."

"He will do it, father," said Faith. "Nathan never fails." And the patriotic old man said: "Nathan will do it, whatever it is."

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A week later Esquire Leilingwell sought Faith. "My child," he said, "have you the courage Nathan desired you to exercise?" "I trust so, father; what need is there for

it?".
"Faith, if Nathan were required to give up all, even his life, for his country, what then?"
"Did—he—not assume that when he became a soldier?"
"Would you have Nathan make the sacrifice'"
"Yes. No. I can not say. I do not

"But if it were for his country!" I have conviction, and I must be prepared for it. Besides, I long to have so well improved such gifts as God has bestowed upon me that you may be proud of me."

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tone of despair, she said, as she falteringly crept toward her father for support, "Nathan has done what God had in store for him. I thank God such a man loved me." him. I thank God such a man loved me. Then the reaction came.

The months and years passed. Faith understood the mysterious oracle. "A greater and a noble one shall be thy lover," and she found content and joy in the consciousness not only of his greatness, but of the universal recognition of it. but what of the other? A great and evil

lat what of the other? A great and evil one! Great this one was now acknowledged—a great soldier, a daring commander. No evil one surely, she used to ponder.

One day her aged tather, his face convulsed with passion, came to her.

"Faith, my child, Benedict has fulfilled the promise of his you'h. He has become infamous."

"What meant you, father?"

"Hear this: The commander at West Point has been detected in an attempt to berray his country and has field to the British."

"Who was this commander, father?"

"Who was this commander, father?" "Who was this commander, father?"
"Benedict Arnold, our neighbor once."
"An evil one, an evil one. Surely this strange oracle was true," and she then narrated to her father the mysterious tale of the oracle. Thus, probably, was this tradition handed down.

It is believed by the antiquary, who has the wooden image of King George, that in his youth Benedict Arnold, for soite, obtained it surreptitiously and cast it in the well, where, in a proper light, it was

the well, where, in a proper light, it was seen by some superstitious-mluded person.

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GREENLAND VEGETABLES.

The Garden Products of the Old Norse-

raise a few radishes, and the local ty being sheltered, the troy patch of earth on the rocks, which in that remote place passed for a garden, produced "crops" almost as luxurant as God-

theab in the south -N. I. World.

In Greenland attempts have been nade to raise some of the common plants of European gardens. At the Danish station of Godthaab (latitude 64"), close to the open sea, turnip, radishes, lettuces and parsley are almost the only plants that can be cultivated with any success. The turnip, indeed, requires a favorable summer to produce anything like tolerable speciproduce anything like tolerable speci- you include in these paroxysms of mens. The cabbages are scarcely mirth? Not much! I'll tell you what worths of the name: but at two inland noble family by his pink, shell-like ear, and lifting him from the ground, lead him to the retirement which the stations up the fjord, about thirty miles north of Godthaab, the climate is strikingly different. Here, Dr. Rink informs woodshed alords. Then you'll fondle us, turnips always come to perfection; carrots prosper well and attain a fair size, and cabbages, though unable to him with a strap or a club, and tan his little hide, while he yells so that the neighbors think you are killing somedevelope thick stalks, yet produce tol-erably large leaves, which the provithing, and his mother, standing by w th tears in her blue eyes, feels every blow dent Danes stow away for winte more than if she really bore them on Attempts have been made to cultivate her own kender flesh, and gathers him to her bosom after the matinee is over size large than marbles, and are only and sobs in unison with Ler bad, bad boy. grown and eaten as curiosities. I'nder Then you'll go in the house, and when your old friend of years and years the most favorable circumstances, green peas only produce shells, in which the comes in to see you you'll both sit and tell of the deviltry you committed when peas are barely recognizable. within the Arctic Circle, or at least on you were boys until that son's eyes stick its immediate borders. In South Greenout in amazement as he thinks of the land - the site of the old Norsemen' walloping he got for doing the same things that very day. N. F. World. settlements-horticulture is practised under more favorable circumstances. At some of the posts, in about the same latitude as Christiania, good carrots have been produced, and in a forcing frame strawberries have grown well and yielded fruit for several years, but they afterward died owing probably to the severity of the climate. At Jul anshaab turneps often a tain a weight of more than half a pound, and are lit for table in the middle of July. Radishes are lit to be eaten in the middle of dime. Rhubarb grows pretty vigorously, and

and a half at the Thousand Islands a few days ago before they were able to land a muskalonge which they had hooked. The muskalonge was not only a huge fellow, but a beauty, and it went to their hearts when they were at last obliged to shoot it, breaking the backbone in order to get it ashore. It was covered with dark brown freekles, and weighed thirty-live pounds, with a length from nose to tip of tail of liftycan be raised from seeds. Green cab-bage attains a good size, but never the normal taste and pungency of the vegetable. At Jakobshavn, in 69° 13 minutes, Dr. Pfaff used to one inches. - Buffalo Expre

son, as he entered a store, "do youkeep knives?" "O, yes," responded the storekeeper: "we've kept them for years." "Well," returned the boy, starting for the door, "you ought to advertise, and then you wouldn't keep 'em so long."- Norristown Heraid.

WHEN BABY WEARS BOOTS.

Being the Cynical Observations of an Unfeeling Ma Of the few things in this world of sorrow that serve to lighten the gloom and make things lively, a heautiful baby is the most successful. It fills a void in our hearts that nothing else can occupy Except good lishing, what is more de lightful than to watch the actions of a little child or to hear it liso its first words in musical accents? Its childish prattle amuses and at the same time touches the tender st chords of our hearts with a soft shrill, and its innocent smile softens even the heart of a plumber. It states sing touch, as pure as an angels, makes the soul glad

with a tender joy that is only equalled

by the mad delirinm of owning a \$3,000 These philosophical reflections were inspired on seeing a young father and mother with their first baby on the ears. The infant was a perfect beauty, its big blue eves looking out at the passeagers from under a lattle hood with a serious solemnity comical to see. hair, of light brown color, was parted and hung down each side of its eyes, giving it an old-tashioned a'r, and it was moreover the picture of health. icle. The father held it on his knee, drawing now and then the white shawl closer around the form of his darl ng ollspring and the mother squeezed close in ten-der solicitude, of all of which nonsense the bady saw nothing and cared less. I watched the trio with great interest,

nothing escaping my observation. The parents observed every motion and exchanged glances of proud exultation as they perceived the passengers ceatehing on" to the beauty they had given the world. Every little while the fond young father hugged the little darling rapturously to his breast and when the child opened its rosy mouth and said "Ba-ba-ba-ba," his chest tilled out and he held his head up more proudly, as he glanced around to see the effect. smiling triumphantly at his wife as the prodigy repeated the feat. Their prode in being the joint pro-prietors of so much loveliness was delicious to behold. One of the female passengers having remarked, in tones that were audible throughout the ear, that "pretty children always grew into homely adults," the lather's face thished as he looked at his offspring with an adoring glance that showed he did not believe in the old saving. "Ah." I thought, with unutterable sadness in my breast, "wait, old boy, until that child gets on his legs! Evidently you're in luck just now, for you have a healthy, bouncing buby who sleeps nights. You don't have to get up an imprompta undress parade o'clock in the morning, or chase the elus ve paregorie bottle around the house when the thermometer marks 1870 for (.848,584 scholars, figures zero right alongs de the stove: but wait. repeat, till that child, whom you know in your heart is cut out for the President of the United States, lets himself loose on your premises and flies around for eighteen hours in the matches under the parlor table. Will you smile so fondly when he climbs up and pulls all the tail feathers out of th canary bird; eats the shoe blacking and puts the brush, with your soft hat, on the top of a red-hot stove; or when he takes the seissors and trims the fur all off your Gordon setter, which you have just fixed up for the dog show, and at him, ch? Will you be tickled and go out and roll with laughter on the grass? Hey? I guess no. Two been there. Maybe you'll think it funny when your neighbor comes in with a club and tells you softly, so that he can be heard all through the whole ward, that your kid has scratched his dear child's eye out, or thrown a stone through the parlor window and broken a Benvenuto Cellini lamp. How about the time when he puts your watch in the sink and runs water on it? Will you smde then? Will you after whoops of delight when you come up stairs and find him playing with your razor, waving the deadly toy in the air, while every flash of light reflected from its glittering blade strikes through your quivering heart like a barb? How about the sensation you'll have when he takes your silk hat out and carries sand and gravel in it for half a day? All these things and more will be do, this young, healthy kidlet of yours. When he grows older and goes on starring lours in the neighbor's fruit garden. and tears gigantic holes in the basement of his knee breeches getting over fences, or goes swimming and is brough home in a dirt-cart half drowned and all his clothes stolen except one little rumpled stocking, will you'll do. You will take this scion of a

-Two anglers worked for an hour

-"Say," said the editor's smart little

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-- It is estimated that Ssixty-eight churches in Paris possess works of art valued at \$1,615,710.

It was enstomary in England to appland the preachers in the pulpit two hundred years ago.

-The Baptists in Louisville, Ky., have undertaken to raise \$20,000 for church extension in that city. The Sanday School Times prints a

letter advocating the formation of an American Church Library Association for the involvement of church and Sunday-school libraries. -In the Colorado Methodist Conference the ministers voted to do no work or traveling on the Sabbath that is not

strictly necessary: to take no Sunday papers, and to request the members of the Conference to give no items of news to such papers. -A gospel boat was recently launched at Portland. Ore. It was named the Kotsie, and will be taken to Alaska and used for missionary purposes among the Indians by the Presbyter an Missionary Society. It is a neat little craft and is

well adapted to the purposes for which it is intended.—San Francisco Chron--That a layman can do effective Christian work on the frontier is shown by the record of a Congregational deacon in Wisconsin, who, in the last thirty years, has fathered the building of six meeting houses and organized several churches. He has a home missionary commission, and has covered

territory uncared for by Protestant ministers. - Congregationalist. -- The colored people have three well organized colleges in Atlanta and are building a fourth. One thousand young negroes attended the three coleges during the last term. Besides there were 2,000 negro children in the public schools of the city. A high standard of scholarship has been established at the colleges, says the Atlanta Consti-

tution, and the average proficiency of the students is line. "The gold and searlet of the sun" is r valled in the cupolas of St. Peter's tathedral, just linished at Moscow. There are tive of the cupolas, and no less than 900 pounds of gold were used in overlaying them. The doors of the temple cost \$310,000, and upon the marble floors were expended \$1,500,000. Ten thousand worshipers can be com-tortable, if their souls let them, within

this 812,500,000 temple. -From a compilation of statistics just made, the rapid development of popular education during the fourteen years 1870-84 may be compared. In England and Wales the number of schools inspected in 1870 was 8,281; in 1884, 18,which in 1881 had risen to 4,826,738. In 1870 the average attendance at day and night schools was, 1,225,764, while 1881 showed an average of 3,273,124. In 1881 the number of schools in Scotland was 3,151, with 587,945 names on the rolls, the average attendance being 418,242.—N. Y. Post.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-It has been discovered that the farmer who sued a man for libel, for saying that his "milk was watered," had a spring on his farm.

-An old grist-mill near Manor Station. Pa., twenty-three miles east of Pittsburgh, celebrated its centennial anniversary the other day.

-The Chinese have a proverb that every man who rules himself is a King. Any man can be a King—if his wife will let him. - Philadelphia Call.

-Stanley says the native African can sing himself to sleep. We have lots of people in America who can do better They can sing a crowd to death. Detroit Free Press

The meanest man an record sent through a postoffice presided over by a woman a postal card on which was written: "Dear Jack: Here's the details of that scandal." And then the rest was in Greek. - Exchange.

-"Smith, did you see my wife go down this street?" "Yes, she passed about an hour ago." "Wonder what my chances are for overtaking her?" "Good. The sidewalk is just lined with show-windows. - Chicago Herald. -Is there any glue or anything that will keep the wild waves from break-

ing, or the magnificent mountain scen-an empty pocketbook .- It troit Post -It has been said that "what we earn with pleasure we never forget. Were it so it were well; but we fear

pleasure that a womas loves him, and then after marriage forgets it .- Lowell Citizen. -A lightning artist has secured a photograph of a pistol bullet in its llight. He will next try to catch a shadow of a man's week's salary when his wife, desirous of a new bonnet, has

that sometimes a man learns with

got the wealth in her possession .- Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. -Bromley -- I bought a little painting vesterday—quite a geni — cost me \$200. Prety steep, wasn't it? Perkins—Rather: still, not very steep. Your son-in-law, De Baggs, has a painting that must have cost him \$2,000. "Goodness gracious! I never knew that. I must have a look at it." "Well, the next time you meet him take a good look at his nose .- Chicago Tribune.

Bobbins (to a friend) - Yonder comes Jackson. He's owed me live dollars for two years. Jackson—Hello, Bobbins. By the way, I owe you live dollars. Here's your money. Bobbins (taking the money with a show of reluctance) Is that so? Jackson I borrowed it some time ago. Bobbins - Well, well. I never would have thought of it again. Arkansave Traveler.

-Sugarsand "Good morning, Mr Bassett. Yon're quite a stranger. Bassett "Yes, I don't often pass along this street, that's a fact." Sugar-and—"I would like to have your custom, Mr. Bassett. You know I have just started a grocery store around the corner."
Bassett "I wasn't aware of it, and, in fact. I generally buy my groceries at Brown's." Sugarsand "Brown's! toosd gracious, sir, don't go there to be cheated; come around to my store."--

LOCKED IN THE CLOSET.

Fil tell you what, it's anything but nice, Locked in this durk old exceet all sime. Dear, what a noise they make, those horrid m ce And that loose shutter, with its creaking That queer thing just across—of course I know this just across to wear; Act of see as to grin and wangle so, I can their wishing that it wasn't there.

I've stamped and kloked and hammered on called and screamed and shouted till The hoarse;
The thumped the wall and rattled at the door
They most have hears; but is come came, of

"Until I could be good," so mamma said. If all I can hear from playing in the hall, Bolds and Gus and Kate and bitte Ted I wonder if they found their mean old ball?

I stuffed it down the water pipe, because They said Tiwas Bobby's turn to bat. Oh, well,
I can't exactly say but what it was,
I word or if it murt han when he felt?
I don't mean to posh so hard. Dear me!
How 'ted da' whamper when I stopped

wing:
Why d.d.1 do it, anyhow? Let' see.
I don't believe he'd done a single thing! What happened next? Oh, yes; I think 'twas I pinched, or Bob, or Kate. Could it have

he:n All three of them? And then that awful tass, And manima coming out to take me in. With such a troubled look upon her face. Oh dear: the things they're playing down below. And me shut up here in this dreadful place. And—well, I wish I hartu't acted so:

Yes, I was naughty. Ugh! that horrd rat! Or was it some one conting up the stairs? What fun they re having: Mercy! what was that Those there isn't such a thing as bears About a closet. How the, all hinghed then! I wonder what's the line? Who's at the

Oh, mamma: Uni vour own gosterore.
Vil never be so raughty any more.
—Emnes A. Opper, in Golden Days.

THE UMERELLA.

Mr. Thompson Indergoes a Wonderful Transformation-Was It Only a

Dream? Mr. Thompson was in a meditative and rather a revengeful mood. He had a curiously carved ivory head, and the young man who boarded in the house brella and stay so." Then he thought hat whispered at the dinner table that what delight it would be to borrow and "the head on the umbrella looks just like Thom; son."

some man, nor does he live claims to beauty, but he hardly thought he looked like the grotesque tace carved on the ivory umbrelia handle. So he sat in under pledge of secreey, to Miss Angelins easy-chair and stared at it very hard. The umbrella stood in the corner and dence to five of the lady boarders. stared back with its leady eyes until all told me, after I had promised faith-Mr. Thompson was startled by seeing fully never to 4 reathe it to a living soul it wink. He rubbed his eyes yeary hard. and looked again, and to his surprise you or you will get me into trouble with the mabrella repeated the w.nk. This my old friend Thompson, who is still take Mr. Thompson could not be misrather sensitive about the fact that he looks like his umbrella. Allan Forman, gressive character—an impudently lamiliar wink. Mr. Thompson shuddered in Huper's Young Teople, in articipation of something unpleas ant about to happen; he did not exactly know what, and he began to wonder waat it could be. The umbrella winked

again. This was more than Mr. Thompson could stand Whom are you winking at?" he exclaimed, angrily. "You are too familiar, sir too familiar." "Humph" answered the umbrella.

stuck up because you own me. That young fellow said that we look like "He did, ch?" growled Mr. Thomp-

son. "I'd like to break you over his head." "Now, there you go, said the um-"That is the disadvantage of brella. being an umbrella. You get loaned, and lost, and broken, and can't do a thing to protect yourself. I wish I was a man; and the umbrella sighed

ilere was a new phase of the question, and Mr. Thompson was inter-

"There are many disadvantages in being a man," he said, in an argumentative tone. "As an umbrella you have no bills to pay, no bores to avoid, no impudent young men to annoy you. You are carefully treated, and your mission in life is a beneficial one. How many lovers you may shelter from the Your lot is one to be envied." "Oh, yes; that is all very pretty in theory: all your theories are pretty," growled the umbrella. "The trouble they haven t a solid foundation of fact. If you think it so delightful, perhaps you would like to try it for awhile. You wouldn't change for anything."
"Yes, I would," exclaimed Mr.

Thompson, hastily. "It's a go. shouted the umbrella. Mr. Thompson recognized the phrase as a favorite slang expression of the young man who boarded in the bouse, but had no time to think of anything more, for he suddenly found himself standing in the corner, and to his disgust he saw the umbrella sitting in the caair. Mr. Thompson was compelled to admit that there was a likeness, and was about to remark to that effect, when there was a knock on the door. the umbrella said "Come in," and Miss Angelina entered.

Oh, Mr. Thompson!" she exclaimed. "I've got to run around to Sixth avents to get some tape, and it's raining, and it is getting so late?"

Mr. Thompson was about to answer,

but the umbrella was ahead of him. glanced malicionsly toward poor Thompson, who suddenly realized that on account of his leuge was accepted. Having the choice change of shape he was unable of weapons and the appointment of the to move without being carried. Miss Angelina ran out to get her bonnet and

was in itself a pleasure; but to be obliged to listen to the chatter of the odious nmbrella which had taken his shape, to see her leaning confidingly on "Here's where we are to tight," indi-

FOR OUR YOUNG FOLKS. danger of poking some one's eyes on with his brass ferrule. Twice poor Mr. Thompson was torgotten in a dry-goods store, once he was taken at the door by an objectionable little boy, and pushed into a rack with a leather strap and a trass check, along deof umbrellas of Ligh and low degrees, squeezed between a natty dude, sik covered, with a silver head, and a faded plebeian green gingham.
At last he was taken home, but in-

stead of being taken up-stars to his room, he was carelessly left in the boarding-house hats tand, while the un brella went into the pailor; presently ne was taken up-stairs and stool in the e-rner to drip. He felt the water slowly setting around his ankles, and he knew that it was rotting the silk. He was fast becoming desperate, when the door opened and in walked the young man whose r mark had been the cause of all the trouble.
"Hello, Thompson," he said: "I

hope you don't bear any malice about what I said. I know I'm — Oh, don't mention it," said the umbrelia, which was sitting in Mr. Thompson's favorite chair, reading his best editions of "Wood's Natural History"-"don't ment on it. To show you that I don't mind it. I will make you a present of the nmbrella"; and it glanced maliciously at Mr. Thompson.

who was standing in the corner.

This was too much. To be given to one's worst enemy by one's own usibrella was more than Mr. Thompson could stand. He made one mighty effort and sprang for the wretched thing. He gra ped it round the ivory neck, and extending it toward the young man he almost shricked: "Here, take it; I never want to see it again.

With his spring the relative positions seemed chang d. He suddenly found himself standing midway between the chair and the corner, with the enriouslycarved umbrella in his chutch. The young man was near him, murmuring a profusion of thanks. That's all right," said Mr. Thomp-

son, hurriedly conly take the thing just purchased a new silk umbrella with away;" and as the young man left the room he muttered: "I hope he will change into an um-

lose him. Now Mr. Thompson carries an um-Now Mr. Thompson is not a hand brella with a plain wooden mandle, and

> CULTIVATED MANNERS. Mother's Exhortation on the Value of

Tact and Unobtrusiveness. I would wish to see you and all young people cultivate tact; study how to speak and act so as to touch gently all with whom you are associated. Behind the best tact lies the wish to be kind and to make peop'e comfortable and happy, to avoid wounding and irritating, and so it is true that the basis of true det is, atter all, the moral senti-

The young person who would cultivate tact in speech and manners will carefully guard against obtrusiveness. This is a defect in the manners of so many people, both young and old, and includes such a multitude of things, that it is worth while to particularize a little upon it. Quietness, repose, order, are distinguishing marks of cultivated social life everywhere, and to people who are habituated to these conditions of life it is painful to have incongruous or inappropriate acts or sounds thrust upon their attention. Here is a genrealization that explains the reason why many things harmless in themseves are unpleasant to, and offend the taste of, cultivated people. No really cultivated young girl will, for instance, open and play upon a piano in a hotel parlor at inappropriate times, or when it is occupied by strangers. She will never perform in public any of the duties of the toilet, such as cleaning her nails or using a tooth-plek. See will not eat peanuts or fruit in the ears or in public places. She will not descant upon boddy ailments in the drawingroom or at the table. She will not rush noisily up and down stairs or through the house clashing doors and startling every one with unpleasant noises. Such things really inflict pain upon sensitive people; they offend, because they obtrude, and all similar actions and obtrusivenesses are to be carefully avoided by every one who desires to acquire a true and genuine culture of action, speech and manners. It is very worth your while to think earnestly and often upon these things; to learn to understand why so many thoughtless actions on the part of young people are set down to a general lack of cultivation .- Helen E. Starrett, in Chicago In-

A California Duel.

Old Colonel Smith was an old genius "If you will accept my protection," and a great joker. One evening, at a it said, "I should be most happy, and you see I have a new umbrella;" and the Colonel had told some cutting joke. the Colonel had told some entring joke, feeling himself insu ted, challenged the real-his lenge was accepted. Having the choice place of meeting, the Colonel told the young man to repair the following waterproof, and the umbrella put on morning at six o clock to a certain Mr. Thompson's rubber coat and hat, spot, and added "that he would see and taking Mr. Thompson under his that the weap ons were there." The folarm, went to the front door to await lowing morning, at the appointed time, her coming. It was then that poor Mr. the young man repaired to the identical Thompson realized the batterness of be- spot, said spot, being among the lead Ing an umbiella. I mines, was naturally furrowed with To shield Miss Augelina from the rain mineral holes. "Well, sir." said the "Here's where we are to tight," indistarm, and to hear it saying pretty things to her, was too much. But he was at least sixty feet deep, "and was powerless, and he got through the shopping somehow.

On the way home it had stopped fraining, and the numbrella earried Mr. Thompson under us arm at an angle of about forty-live degrees, in imminent withdrawn.—See Francisco Argonaul.

"Here's where we are to tight, 'indisting in the cause it is the worst kind of food which can be given to them, although the commonent, although the commonent, although the commonent, but good; but an entire feeding of corn is a violation of sanctary law, and does not evince good sense.—

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The sis because it is the worst kind of food which can be given to them, although the commonent, but the commonent. In the matter argument sent free. Address to E.T. Broken training and does not evince good sense.—

D. Curlis, in Rural Actor Turkish Rubrum.

Actor Forter.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Cockroaches have a dec'ded dislike to bora.. and if it is placed around the haunts, they will leave at once. Pow dered borax should be used. - Toledo Blu le.

-To remove discolorations on piano keys the following is a good remedy Rub with lemon juice, and while still damp, put on a coat of whiting mixed with lemon juice. When dry, brush off carefully with a dry brush .- Home and Farm.

-Jelly Cake: Three eggs, one cup sugar, butter the size of an egg, cup flour, one teaspoonful cream tartar sifted in the flour, one half teaspoonful of milk. Bake in jelly cake tins and spread when cold with fruit jelly.—The

-Cold beef cut in slices and laid in

—Grass stains come out best by using an application of soda and soap. Wet the shot, rub over it soap made soft in warm water, and as much common baking soda as will adhere: let it remain on the ctain half an hour or more, then wash out in warm water. Whiting and soap will also remove grass stains. -Household.

-A good rule to follow in gathering mushrooms is to discard all specimens that are not found in an open pasture In this way, the best authorities agree, nine tenths of the dangerous spec mens will be evaded. In cases of posoning, medical aid should be promptly suu-moned. Sweet oil is a good palliative. - Trou Times.

- A useful pen-wiper may be made as follows: Take any small piece of silk, satin, cloth, tweed, of dark colors, such as are useless for any other purpose, being much too small in size. Sew them together firmly in the center; to hide the stitches use a large button in gold or silver, or corded silk. Notch the edges all round, to make it look These pen-wipers stand a great deal of wear, and being so simple, people can afford to throw them away when they are done with them .- Ex-

change.

- If, when making paste or glue, a small quantity of earbolic acid is added it will keep weet and free from oftensive smells. A fed drops added to mucalage or ink prevents mold. In whitewashing the cellar or dairy, if an ounce of earbolic acid is added to each ounce of wash, it will also prevent mold and the disagreeable taints often perceived but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and in meats and milk from damp apart- end it. ments. Another great advantage in the use of carbolic acid in paste for wall paper and in whitewash is, that it will drive away cockroaches and other pests. -Chicago Irihune.

WEANING PIGS. The Advantage Accruing From Regular

In weaning pigs, there is sometimes more to be considered than simply taking them away from their mother. They should be weaned gradually, so as not to get any stunt or set-back. To

take pigs away from their mother and little home before they have been taught to eat, gives them a check for at least two weeks; and this is quite a little part of their lives, if they are designed for slaughter when they are six to eight months old. Feeding them in a separate place, to which they have access, will accustom them to eating, and, when deprived of their mother's milk, they will refuse to eat until driven to it by hunger. They must not be fed too much at a

time, or they will eat so much that they will become poddy. When their food is very sloppy, they will take so much that the stomach will be distended beyond its natural size; and the result is a pot-bellied pig, which means a pig with an unnatural and disordered stomach, a mean-looking pig, and one which never makes a good animal. It makes hog enough: for it always has an unnatural appetite to fill the big void made by the washy or excessive food it had by the washy or excessive food it had when young. A little and often should be the rule with pigs when weaning, and also afterward. A healthy hog has a very quick digestion if the stomach is not overcrowded. When this rule is followed they will grow faster and keep their shape better. The little pigs should never be fed more than they will eat up clean; for, if they have any swill or milk left over they will muss in it and drop their excretions in it, so that it will become very foul and unhealthful.

Five times a day is often enough to feed pigs when they are suckling, and, if they get a good supply from their mother, three times will do, or when the old one is fed. When fed five times, the lirst feeding should be in the morning: the second in the middle of the forenoon; then at noon; again in the forenoon; then at noon; again in the middle of the afternoon, and finally at n ght. These are the best times to feed all through the season. Any amount of food, fed at these intervals, amount of food, fed at these intervals, will make more growth in a given length of time than the same quantity and even by sight.—Beston Transcript. of food given three times a day. A hog will always eat to excess if con-tined and fed all it can take. It will always do the same if it breaks into a held of grain, or when first turned into a fresh field of corn or peas. After the tirst gorge, if left alone, it will eat only a good meal, and lie down by the food with a complace it express on, as much as to say. "Here s enough."

It is important that the troughs

It is important that the troughs should be low in which the little pres A Quick Relief est. When a young pg hangs on its stomach to eat out of a trough, it is .n. just the position to hump up its back and spoil its shape. It may be noticed that I have not recommended corn for pigs. This is because it is the worst kind of food which can be given to

some tests made with small equales of various woods buried one inch in the ground, the following reault savs the Garden, were noted: Bird and aspen decayed in three years, willow and horse chestnut in four years, made and red beech in live years; elm, thornbeam, and Lombardy poplar seven years: oak, Scotch lir, Weyuth pine, and silver fir decayed to a the of one-half inch in seven years; juniper, and arbor-vita were uned at the expiration of the seven

locks on a door are worn perfectly It is the door that is tangel,—

// Statesman.

is a miss guided youth who does ing his sweetheart ask, him to do. -Courier.

—Cold beef cut in slices and laid in vinegar over night, then dipped in beaten eco, seasoned with salt and nutneg, and rolled in dried bread crumbs and fried in butter a delicate brown, is an appet zing entree for lunch.—Louis ville Consucrational.

—Lemon Drops—Candy: Pour four ounces or live spoonfuls of lemon juce over one pound of loaf singar, add four spoonfuls of rosewater; boil to a syrup and then add the grated peel of the lemons. Drop on plates and put in a lemons. Drop on plates and put in a lemons. Drop on plates and put in a lemons of particular presents and per land in that consumptives should be the least apprehensive of their own condition, while all their friends are urging and beseeching them to be more careful about exposure and overdoing? It may well be considered one of the most alarmang symptoms of the disease, where the patient is adapted one of the most alarmang symptoms of the disease, where the patient is adapted one of the most alarmang symptoms of the disease, where the patient is adapted one of the most alarmang symptoms of the disease, where the patient is adapted one of the most alarmang symptoms of the disease, where the patient is adapted one of the most alarmang symptoms of the disease, where the patient is adapted one of the most alarmang symptoms of the disease, where the patient is adapted one of the most alarmang symptoms of the disease, where the patient is adapted one of the most alarmang symptoms of the disease, where the patient is adapted one of the most alarmang symptoms of the disease, where the patient is adapted one of the most alarmang symptoms of the disease, where the patient is adapted one of the most alarmang symptoms of the disease, where the least approach is an appet of the front of the form of the disease, where the least approach is an appet of the form of the form of the first of the form of the form

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Philadelphia is great on old jokes. Even its principal street is a Chestnut.—
Boston Post. Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit and dis-

The toiler of a morning newspaper is well up in the niviteries of the nights of labor.—M. Paul Herald. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS CURE IN I MINUTE, 25c. Glenn's Sulphur Som beats and Lemitides. 25c. GERMAN COUN REMOVER WILL COURS & BURGORS.

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The girl who loves William never asks her father to foot her bill.—Detroit Post.

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NATURAL HISTORY: If the swallow had no throat there would be no swallow. Should an umbrella be called a polygamist because it has a plurality of ribs?—
St. Paul Herald.

MANY people who are as "true as steel" are unfortunately just as cold.—Philadelphia Call.

Why is a successful poultry man like a carriage builder? Because he makes a coop-pay. What is the difference between a paper dollar and a dollar of silver? Never mined.

-Boston Transcript.

At a college examination a professor asked: "Does my question embarass you?" Not at all, sir," replied the student. "Not at all, it is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me." The watermelon is admitted without question into our best tamilies, although it is always very seedy.—Philadelphia Call.

A BROOKLYN young lady laughed her-self into hysteries because a green serv-ant-girl left the ice out in the sun "to take the chill off."

When feeling the pulse of the people the beats should not be overlooked. — On City Blizzard.

Warren-"Will you have salt with your eggs?" Guest-"No, thanks; they ain't at all fresh."-Sam.

A Bar is a place where water is scarce and danger near. N. Y. Independent. SHE-What a man you are to come to a

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compelled to purchase bran, ship-tuff selves accordingly. and other materials that supply the place of food that is not produced at home, which compensates for the loss of that which is sent to market. The reason why dairying is profi able is because the farmer not only the use of stock but also by the better prices obtained for his products as compared with general farming, which gives him a surplus and enables him to expend a proportion annually for food to be brought on the

If dairying, however, is profitable milk daily from each cow (and the and especially temperance and proestimate is high), it cannot be denied that the profits could be increased if better animals were used. As long, however, as farmers persist in tolerating the presence of the scab bulls it is plain that they must continue to sale of intoxicating hypers. No tract depend upon purchasing fresh cows whenever the milkers become dry. The practice of purchasing fresh cows will always retard dairying, as no are sold, manufactured, or imported reliance can be placed on the value for use, except for medicine or for of such cows until they have been arts, the owner shall surrender the tested, which may show many of them to be worthless. Every farmer representative, on the tendering of cannot breed cows to yield forty the purchase-money, - Allanta Conquarts of milk a day, but every far nier can, by the use of thoroughbred bulls of the Holstein or Ayrshire breeds, so grade up his herd as to double the average yield and largely lace as the profits. A good cow requires no more room than an inferior one, nor is the labor and care rior one, nor is the labor and care necessary in the management greater. The expenses will be but little more, while the profit will be much greater In proportion to the capital invested. With the desire to improve comes the Inclination of adopting better systems of management, which includes fewer fences, smaller acres for pasture, and targer fields for cultivation, as well as the careful saying of in the rush for the speaker's stand, choicest and best animals every season. It may be suggested, also, that even the management of the product (milk) will be so conducted as to improve the quality of the butter, thereby adding to the profit by increased prices as well as from the larger quantity resulting from improve-ment of the stock.

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In one breath Old World writers Dairying does not pay simply be- dub the people of the United States the threshold of eternity. cause the cows give milk but because a nation of del'ar bunters," and in the ware several matters connected the next berate them for an excessive with dairying, which, taken as a liberality that "spolis travel." Most whole, renders the business one that Englishmen hold to the opinion that adds permanently to the wealth of Americans sit up of nights to corrupt the farmer and increases his capital the English language. But the most In a manner not always observed, curious of fallacies about Americans The cows increase the fertility of the are those which they hold themsoil, which produces large crops, and selves. One of these is that we are adds to the number of animals that an overworked race, incapable of can be sustained. In other words, annising ourselves. Over and over dairying is a system that tends to again the leader-writers-the only improvement and prevents impover- real ex-cathedra preachers of our age ishment of the soil. It must be ad- -assure is that we are incapable of mitted, however, that in the course merry-making, that our attempts at of time the elements of fertility will fun are combrons failures, and that, pass away in the milk and young as a people, we are quite incapable of stock sold off the farm, but, fortn- p'ay. The best of the joke is that we nately, the majority of farmers are all believe this, and feer sorry for our-

Mr. Clark Whittier (a brother o the poet) is going ahead in the right way to found a town in North Carolina. Tie purchased 60 000 acres of keeps up the fermity of his soil by land in Swain county, with a view lo establishing saw-mills, laying out a had pneumonia. My confidence in Pa-town, dividing up large tracts into small firms, and settling up the cometry. The other day a public meeting was held on the site of the proposed town of Whittier, and a motion was made and adopted that operations beopened upon the principles of the with the low average of ten quarts of word of God, including all morality. nibition of the strongest form. A motion was then adopted to secure if possible the names of all propertyholders within ten miles of Whittier J. E. Flemme, publisher of the New Dominion, Morgantown, W.Va., writes: to a pledge prohibiting forever the of land will be sold without a condition whereby the purchasers agree that in case spiritnous or malt figuors land to Clark Whittier or his legal

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"What is a lake ?" asked the teach er. A bright little Irish boy raised his hand, "Well, Mickey, what is if?" "Sure it's a hole in the kittle, mum."

She Caught Him,

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Lat And beard, Seven of his sees desh. Togethe the Upto 1 10210 The in your person about 181, there being then an anti- ble.

settle in Oto, at Ripley. The Beech-; and ruin himself, besid .' And dealer in Watches, Clocks, Silverware, and George Harris. William Lloyd and Garrison, at the time of the publication of missing profits. Any order by the leader on small profits. Any order by the following inscription on the fly- -why-1-I want to go into busi-

leaf thereo:

on Monday night the trustees decid- 1 received my part of the proped that such a lecture would be inex- erty. zoen a man as Mr. Rankin. The de- he intended, I suppose. cision was immediately reconsidered, "For three days I looked about for and they gave him the use of the a place to make lots of money. But were always abolitionists, while their | large retail store at four bundled dolmany co-workers were colonization- lars a year, horse's tail and mane shaved, but he lars a week for my board through never had any fear nor ever receiv- that first year. ed any great injury. Henry Ward Independent, when he answered the question "Who abolished slayery" by. No. 1361. Now occupled by Abraham Moon Good land, part cleared. No. 1321. On Realfroad and River, near Gor-man Station, part cleared, with Mill Stream. No. 1317. Wood Lot, near Mr. Lee's Dwell-lis sons did it." Mr. Rankin's old No. 196. Good Wood Lot, east of Mr. Thom- residence was located on a hill eleva-dollare had, previously, No. 196. Good Wood Lot, east of Mr. Thomson's Land.
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Enquire of Enquire of the Poor, fugitive slaves, who were on their way of escape to Canada, While he claimed the right to feed never in any way aided or abetted terest, the running of slaves across the river to the Ohio border. His home was of fugitives applied there and not one manhood into me. was ever turned away. His acquaintance throughout the entire South was children to him for training and education, some of them remaining at his home as long as 10 years, while

Wonderful Cures.

Instruction in Ripley.

Well Taught. Youth's Companion If more fathers would take a course ronton, O., is the Martin Luther with their sons similar to the one my The anti-slavery work in America. father took with me," observed one Heas now nearly 94 years of age, and of the leading business men of Bosborn on a farm near Dandridge, ton, "the boys might think hard at in Jefferson county, Tenn., February the time, but they'd thank them in

of the revolution. He conceived his a well, I was a young fellow of twenty-two, just out of college; and I instructions of his mother, who was felt myself of considerable imporbor in Rockbridge county, Va., and tance. I knew my fither was well where maiden name was Steel. His off, and my head was full of foolish fate or was of Pennsylvania birth. He notions of having a good time and is a small, compact old man, who | spending lots of money. Later on I new rindulged in any excesses, nor expected father to start me in busihav any of his sons done so. He is ness, after I'd 'swelled' round a while street g for his age, with snow white at the clubs and with fine horse

of the ebellion. The sentiment of through my folly, and resolved to abolitionsm originated in Tennessee prevent my self destructiod, if possi-

slavery sciety in Jelferson county, "If the boy's got the right stuff East Tenessee, of which Rev. Mr. in him, let him prove it,' I heard Rankin ws an active member. He father say to mother one day. 'I left Tennoco in the winter of i816! worked hard for my money, and 1 and 1817 account of slavery, to don't intend to let Ned squander it

er family ere frequent visitors at "That very day fother came along Mr. Rankins house in Ripley and a and handed me tifty dollars, remarknumber of the characters depicted in ing : 'Ned, take that money, spend "Uncle Torks Cabin" were gathered it as you choose, but understand this by Mrs. Hariet Beecher Stowe while much ; it's the last dollar of my monshe and he busband were present by you can have till you prove yourwith Mr. Rukin, among them Eliza' self-capable of earning money and

Mr. Rankii a copy of the same, with ed manner, and stammered out; 'I

It was reading the production of your pen that awake and my mind to the enormity of the crime of slavery.

WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

WW. LLOYD GARRISON. While Fenry Ward Beecher was iness? Get a clerkship and learn the preaching a Indianapolis, Mr. Ran- applicabet before you talk to me of kin assisted him at a communion business.' And father left me then season, peaching for him on Sature to ponder on his words. And that day, Sunday and Monday. When he lifty dollars was the last money my asked to teliver a lecture on slavery tather ever gave me, till at his death

pedient, being afraid of the windows "I felt hard and bitter then, felt being broken in, &c. Mr. Beecher my lather was a stingy old fogy, and at once tendered his resignation as mentally resolved to prove to him pastor, stating that he would preach that I could live without his money. to no people refusing their pulpit to He had roused my pride-just what

bouse and the lecture was delivered, I found no such chances, and, at Rankin and Henry Ward Beccher length, I accepted a clsrk-hip in a

ists. He was often mobbed, assailed 'Another bit of fither's 'stinginess'

"At the end of my first year I had Beecher since the war is said to have laid aside two hundred dollars, and written an article in the New York the next year, my salary being raised

> "One hundred cents meant more to me in those days than one hundred

I went to my father with lifteen hunhave her choice there. I know one dred dollars of my own, and asked him if he was willing to belp me enter business. Even then be would other day. She gave him as a wedonly let me hire the money, two ding present a Dakota farm, some di-

"To-day I am called a successful before the law." business man. And I have my faththe depot of the celebrated "underground railroad," whose terminus self-denial, self-respect and indepenwas the Northern lakes; thousands dence which he gave me, put the

board bill.

Temperance people who think it wrong for doctors to prescribe alcohol other planters brought the mothers will be interested to know that a with their children, bought homes medicine has been found which may, and left them to his protection and in many diseases, be substituted for it. Dr. Burroughs, in the Therapeutie Gazette, states that nitro-glycerine as a heart stimulant is far superior to W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and brandy, and may be given with con-Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., says: lidence whenever the administration We have been selling Dr. King's of brandy is indicated. Two drops New Discovery, Electric Bitters and of a one per cent, solution are equiv-Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. alent to an ounce of brandy, and the Have never handled remedies that effects of the drug are felt in mediatesell as well, or give such satisfaction. ly. It creates no unnatural craying CHRONIC CASES A SPECIALTY. There have been some wonderful The doctor gives a detailed account cures effected by these medicines in of the cases in which he has employ of 0,000 feet was reached, this city. Saveral cases of pronounce ed It, and finds, after an extensive ed Consumption have been entirely experience, that it is of great value cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. in shock from accidents, faintness CARPENTER AND BUILDER, King's New Discovery, taken in after surgical operations, father of who are subject to constipation, can EAST END OAK STREET, OAKLAND. | connection with Electric Bitters. We | the heart's | netion due to | chlorform, | keep in good condition by a moderate Furniture repaired. Will also take orders guarantee them always. Sold by for opnum polsoning, asthma, and the use of Ayer's Pills—the surest, safest collapse of fevers.

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THE GOLDEN SUNSET. It was eve, the son was setting Behind the Western hills.

And the golden light reflecting On the clouds so light and still; Made the beautles, in the beaven, Look like clouds of shining gold:

Amt sank to rest in his for off haven, Leaving glories thus untold, And while I watched it setting In all its grandeur bright,

I thought of light reflecting From God's own Son of Light. Who left his home of gladness: That meek and lowly Son, To save our souls from darkness,

Down to this earth did cor And was laid low in a manger, Wrapped in swadling clothes e angels, unto him administered And a new song to God arose,

He wore a crown of thorns. And did receive the stipes THE PERSON OF TH re dled upon the cross, That we in him might live.

And rose, and triumphed all, He ascended the heavenly hill. But soon he'll come agalu, Then complete in him we'll stand,

Our giories just begun. I. C. W.

Dakotans Anxious for Wives. New York Tribune.

We can accommodate 10,000 girls with husbands in Dakota on 90 days? notice," said Colonel "Pat" Donan at the Grand Union Hotel a few days ago. The colonel of the late Confederate forces, now a journalist in the great territory, towered full six feet under a big slouch hat. "We have published in the Fargo Argus," ho continued, "2,000 letters from as many young women and have made many matches. In May, 1880, there was only one marriageable girl in Fargo, and to-day, with a population of 12,000, we have only four unmarried girls. In Deadwood, at the height of its mining fever, in 1879-80, there were 5,000 bachelors and only six marriageable girls. You get a great many tales in the East about the lone young women who take up farms in Dakota and reject all offers of marriage. Why, they don't live in the territory a year before they are wedded.

"Most of our men went to Dakota when they were boys, and that is the reason we have so many bachelors there-thousands of them, all willing to marry. The strange thing about it all is, most of them know lots of girls in the Eistern towns from which they came and make no effort to wed them. They won't have the in every way with missiles and his at this time was demanding two dolcan't get any others very well. Any attractive girl who will go there can queen it over the whole Territory. Montana is older than we are and has plenty of marriageable women. My, how those girls there ride horses ! But in Dakota I know scarcely a town with an unmarried girl in it. It would surprise you to know how many army officials and men of prominence marry servant girls. High or "At the end of four years' clerking low, rich or poor, a good girt can prominent man who married a pretty waiter girl of one of the hotels the the hungry and clothe the naked, he thousand dollars, at six per cent, in- amonds and many other valuables, In Dakota women are equal to men

Deep Drilling.

The deepest well in the world is located at Homewood, Pa. It is own-"Years afterwards father told me ed by Geo. Westinghouse, Jr. The it cost him the hardest struggle of average depth of the Homewood well of such a character that not a few of his life to be so hard with his boy. is about 1,850 feet. In the well now the planters from Mississippi, Lou-Joana, Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia sent their illegitimate mulatto we've laughed over that two-dollar (93) feet was cased off as unimportant, and the drill at present is said to be a little over 6,000 feet below the surface, which would make it by all odds the deepest well in the world. A careful record is being kepl, and portions of each formation encountered preserved. Since it would necessarily have to be a very prolific gas vein to justify such deep drilling, it is a difficult matter to conjecture the object that groupts such a work unless it be purely to satisfy a morbid curis osity. There are in Washington county some wells drilled to a depth of 1,000 feet, and the only other so far as known approaching the depth reached by Mr. Westinghouse is an artesian well in France, at which a depth

People of sedentary habits, and all

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WHEN EVENING COMETH ON.

When evening cometh on,
Slower and statelier in the mellowing sky
The fane like purple shadowed clouds arise;
Cooler and balmier doth the soft wind sigh.
Lovelier, lonelier to our wondering.
The softening landscape scems. The swal-Swilt through the radiant vault; the field-lark cries His thrilling, sweet farewell; and twilight of misty silence cross the far-off lands When evening cometh on.

When evening cometh on, and dreamier grows the slumber-Deeper and dreamier grows the slumber-ing dell.

Darker and drearier spreads the bristling Bluer and heavier roll the hills that swell In moveless waves against the shimmoring Out from their haunts the insect hordes, that dwell Unseen by day, come thronging forth to hold Their fleeting hour of revol, and by the Soft pipengs rise up from the grasses cool, When evening cometh on.

When evening cometh on, Plong their well-known paths with heavier The sad eved, loiter ug kine unurged return: The peaceful sheep, by unseen shepherds Wend bleating to the hills, so well they learn Where Nature's hand their wholesome

drank.
Ah. wild-eyed Hemory, fly from night s depair; y strong wings droop with heavler weight of care When evening cometh on.

When evening cometh on.

When evening cometh on,
No sounding phrase can set the heart at
The settling gloom that creeps by wood
and stream,
The bars that lie glong the smouldering
west.
The tail and lonely silent trees that seem
To mock the groaning earth and turn to
jest
This was cring flame, this agonizing dream.
All, all bring sorrow as the clouds bring
rain.
And overmore life's struggle seemeth vain
When evening cometh on,
Anear doth Life stand by the great unknown,
In darkness reaching outher sent'ent hands.
Philosophies and creeds alike are thrown
Beneath her feet, and question ng she stands
Close on the brink, unfearing and alone,
Ant lists the dull wave breaking on the
sands.
Alliether thoughtful eyes are filled with
tears,
So lonely and so sad the sound she hears,
When evening cometh on.
Vain seems the world, and vainer wise
men's hought.
All colors van sh when the sun goeth down
Fame's purple mantle some prood soul
hath causht.
No better seems than doth the earth-stained
gown
Worn by Content. All names shall be for
got.
Death plucks the stars to deck his sable
crown.
The tar renchantment of the golden day Death plucks the stars to deck his sable crown.
The tar enchantment of the golden day
Far through the vale of shadows melt away
When evening cometh on.

When evening cometh on.
Love, only love, can stay the sinking soul,
And smooth thoughts racking fever from
the inow:
The wounded heart flove only can console.
Whatever brings a baim for sorrew now,
So must it be while this yexed earth shall
roll. Take then the portion which the gods allow. Dear heart, may I at last on thy warm

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in her lifs. The sun never scenied so bright, the very flowers appeared to have in her life. The sim never scened so bright, the very flowers appeared to have gained more radiant colors, and certainly emitted a stronger and sweeter perfume. The glamour of loving expectation enveloped and beautified all things in her eves. This post is sure to bring a letter apprising them of the time his train would arrive. Ella pays but little attention to her breakfast, and frequently casts an expectant look toward the window. She is rewarded at last by the appearance of the gray-coated postman, whose homely but good-natured face looks positively handsome in her eyes this particular morning. With a dexterous twist of fluger and thumb, begotten of long practice, he sends a letter flying up the garden path, and as Ella runs lightly to meet him it lands softly and significantly against her lips, and drops at her fost, when she pleks it up with a blush which put all the pretentious pink flowers in the garden to shame.

The letter is for her this time, the first she has ever received from her cousin, and her hands tremble as she teers over the she has ever received from her cousin, and her hands tremble as she tears open the envelope. She wall clock slowly through the garden, and as Mrs. Winters comes to the window she is just in time to see the joyous look die out of the bright face, and an expression of deep disappointment settle moon it.

"O, mama, Willie says he can not leave for a month yet. I'm so sorry."

There was a touch of cadence after the "sorry" which would have been very sweet music to Mr. Willie Gavnor's ears could he have heard it. A big sigh accompanied her words as she looked regretfully at the flowers, which had been gathered espedially for him, and which now seemed to drop their lovely heads in unison with her sorrow.

But young hearts are made of strong material, and blithesome Ella was soon absorbed in her household duties, and now not a shade of trouble appeared upon the smilling face. O, mama, Willie says he can not leave

with her sorrow.

But young hearts are made of strong manages there is that in the wholesome where Nature's hand their wholesome where Nature's hand their wholesome and through the purpling mist the moon determined context of the properties of th least occasion to find fault with them until to-day, when her most particular pet covered her with shame and humiliation. This is how it happened: Donning her pet Nigger and a smaller satellite named Ruby, she sallied forth for her usual evening walk, which eventually ended in a race or scramble on the way home. All went well until Nigger encountered a casual acountance in the shape of a puglistic-looking black cur, who was evidently on the war path. He shifted around Nigger, which proceeding must in dog language have meant a challenge, for Nigger, to his oternal disgrace, immediately threw down the glove, so to speak (lending the while a very unwilling ear to the agonized entreaties of his young mistress), wavered a moment, and then went for his opponent with a vin which promised to make things lively all round. Ruby mado a few spasmodic dashes toward the combatants, but deeming prudence much safer than valor in this instance sat down at a safe distance and watched the fight uneasily. Miss Ella was in despair, and looked around in vain for assistance; espving a stick she picked it up and poked amilessly in a futile elfort to separate the angry animals. She had just given up the attempt when, to begrathed her with a sense of rest and protection. She was absolutely obliged to lean against him. No thoughtof her comparison in his voice, as heknelt beside her and lifted her with a sense of rest and protection. She was absolutely obliged to lean against him. No thoughtof her componied the was grimy and ragged, him carnestly to saye her pet from the moster who was to separate the angry animals. She had just given up the attempt when, to her

that was the tenor of Jane's message from the kitchen. A hurried and anxious consultation with that ancient and worthy domestic disclosed the fact that the kindling was almost out." Relying upon the assurance of the intrepid Jane, who promised to keep an eye on him, she was told to show him to the wood-pile. Later on Jane set him down to dinner in the kitchen, and, acting upon pre-arrangement, took the liberty of giving Mrs. Winters a wink, whereupon that wise and cautious woman ensconced herself behind a convenient ambush and proceeded to study Mr. Tramp.

For the first time in her life her opinion wavered. The cap which half concealed

came to the parlor window one day and presented her with an exquisite half-ble wing rose, and she accepted it from this hand.

some vagabond with as much grace and thanks as if it had been given by a printing, and blushed, too, under his as a pinued it in her bosom. Willie Gayris expected in a week, but there is little said about his coming, and Ella seems to have lost much of the fervor with wich she had awaited his promised arristant amonth ago. A great change had me "o'er the smirit of her dream" in that an short month, and she dared not question her heart, which even now could tell be a strange story could it give voice to the truth.

We winters whose fears had her "What will people think?" she went on, "What will people think?" she went on,

a strange story could it give voice to the truth

Mrs. Winters, whose fears had sleeping all this time, began to feel slight qualms of conscience, and was when the work of impropring the was nearly at an end. Just now holding a serious consultation with in the kitchen regarding the advisor of dispensing with the "hired "Fhings are in the best of order, averred, winding up with an emphasis surance of his heing to her mind a ligentleman, never asking a question always speaking to her (Jane) as in she were "a horn lady."

The warnth of the girl's defense sliphing to her claude.

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Willie Gaynor's arrival is close at Ella was restless and nervous to-day resorted to the invariable panaces for their troubles—the dogs. Calling Nand Ruby she held up a warning duger, and administered a lecture evils arising from fighting with strat Nigger and Ruby winked in an apole manner, and wagged their tails in a suggestive of comprehension and coance, and Ella bravely tried to diversify the nonce. She walked quickly, her as their highest tensors to diversify the control of t

now a great contrast between him and her whilom gardener.

whilom gardener.

Together they discussed the test means of getting home. She suggested that he go to the cottage for the basket carriage, to which he agreed after some remustrance. Then she illogically refused to be alone, and finally consented to be carried home in his arms.

If there is any one virtue in this mundane sphere of ours sufficient in itself to

his arms.

If there is any one virtue in this mundane sphere of ours sufficient in itself to make a saint, it is the self-abnegation of the ordinary young man who could bear such a precious burden for fully two miles, and not tighten his hold even the smallest perceptible bit. Whether Ella took this fact into consideration or not does not transpire, but when he laid her tenderly and almost reverently upon her mother's lounge a little later she thanked him with a look in her eves which spoke plainer than words her deep respect for him.

Willie Gaynor Is coming to-morrow. Ella is confined to her hed. Mrs. Winters feels anxious and worried. Next morning Jane says that the "hired man" is not to be found, but at the same time declares that every thing is in the best of order. Mrs. Winters draws a sigh of relief, and Ella says nothing. No one suggests a fresh flower for the parlor, and there is everything but a spirit of gladness in the house.

They have to carry Ella to the parlor ioninge, where they prop her up with pillows. She looks like a sad, sweet nict-

They have to carry Ella to the parlor lounge, where they prop her up with pillows. She looks like a sad, sweet picture, with her golden brown hair floating loosely, and forming a framework for the fair young face.

At five o'clock a grinding of wheels was heard on the gravel outside, and a minute later Mrs. Winters was holding out both hands to a tall, gray-haired man—Willie's father. The greeting over, he look d around as if expecting to see some one else, and at last, to every one's surprise, asked: "Where is Willie?" "Just what I was going to ask you," replied Mrs. Winters.

"I suppose the young rascal will want

struction."
"What will people think?" she went on,
"What will people think?" she went on, not deigning to notice his last words.
"What will Jane say?" Here a faint smile betrayed itself around the corners of her mouth as the extreme ludicrousness of the would as the extreme indicronsness of the situation became more apparent.

Young Mr. Gaynor made a desperate effort to assume a contribe expression, but at this juncture he laughed outright.

"As for Jane," he answered, "I think I have a stout ally there and am sure that she at least will have none the less well-come for me."

There is little more to be said. The mischief-loving tramp had so far won his way into all hearts at the cottage that he did not leave it until he carried away the owner of the most rebeilious, but withal the most loveable one.—M. Mahoney, in Chicana Times. Chicago Times.

CLEANING LACES. The Processes Used in Renewing Silks, Vel-

vets and Other Costly l'abrics. A careless waiter or an accident at the dinner table may cause the appatent ruin of laces, silks or velvets worth large sums of money. If the lady tries w clean them herself, she makes matters worse, and makes it impossible for the professional cleaners to do any thing with them afterward. cleaners have peculiar methods in ren-ovating these delicate fabrics, and many of them they will not reveal, as

they are secrets of their trade. "The treatment of line laces," said a cleaner, "is an expensive and trouble-some process. A thick blanket of soft rags is sewed around a bottle, and on this the lace is pinned. It is quite impossible to rub lace, as it would tear it to pieces. The bottle is then placed in a bath of soapy warm water. After soaking for twenty minutes it is boiled for some time and then allowed to cool. It is dipped in several baths of clear water, until all the soap seems to be re-moved. The lace is then removed from the bottle, and, after part of the water is driven out by gentle pres-sure, it is hung up to dry. After a time it is lad on a soft cloth to dry still more. When still slightly damp it is placed on a hair cushion covered with flaunch, and is fastened there with lace pins. This is a work of skill and patience. A pin is passed through each loop and a twist is given before the pin is fastened. Sometimes the loop is drawn straight and sometimes not, the operator seeking to follow the original design of the lace. When quite dry the lace is sponged with a weak solution of gum arabic,

good as new. "The method of cleansing velvet is a secret. It can be greatly fresheared by steaming it over boiling water, care

hen dry again, it

do wonders with it.
"It is very common thing for actresses to bring elaborate silk and Wood, lead, porcelain, glass, and satin costumes to be renewed, and we also have many line ball dresses. We do not take them apart, but cleanse them as they are. They are first dipped them as they are. They are first dipped in a bath of naphtha, and this removes ink, champagne, and many other stains. Then they go into a bath of pure benzine, which takes out all the grease. They are softly rubbed in these baths, and any spots remaining are treated with oxalic acid. They are rinsed out in warm water and dried feeting in the latest importations and production of the articles.

Parisian women are trimming their high tats at the back instead of in feeting as we do in America but the rinsed out in warm water and dried over steam coils. To iron them would harden the silk and make it shiny, so it business is to iron dresses, and when they have finished a dress it looks new. Mildew is removed by oxalic acid."-

Chicago Sun. HEAT AND COLD. Their Value as Healing Agents for Various

The use of heat and cold in some form for the relief of disease is almost uni- A Virginia Idea Which Has Proved to be versal and very ancient. Still, there is a surprising difference of opinion as to stage and cold at another. In the earlier stage of inflammation, it is de-

pouring water over him.

Coils of tubing (rubber or lead)

tals during and after surgical opera- uses. - Western Rural. tions.

FASHION NOTES. New York Styles and Oddities in a Nut.

Bustles are worn lower down. The days of flounces are no more. Plush will be very fash onable again. English styles are more popular than

The shelf-like bustle is no longer in fashion. The tailor-made suit is the popular fall frock.

Turbans are the correct hats for windy days. Children's frocks are made with waists again.

Moliere fronts are seen only on house We are to have another velvet and velveteen scason. Braid is again in fashion, but for cloth

dresses only. Large rosary beads are used in dress ornamentation.
Children will wear a great deal of navy blue combined with scarlet. Capes, fichus and short mantles will worn for early fall wraps.

The bustle is moribund. It is sink-ing lower and is less pronounced in Lven little girls' dresses are made with plain skirts bordered, not flounced. Thibet cloth, with boucle borders. appears among light wools for fall

Large flat buttons are the style for treet jackets, Newmarkets and long ulsters Searlet and dark navy blue are intro-

fuced in combination costumes and carrage jackets. Young girls wear sailor ha's this fall: but they are very easy to blow off in a high wind. Small bonnets, with strings, are worn

by matrons, but not by young girls, ou the other side.

Motifs of cork cut in fanciful designs are introduced into dress trimmings by English dress tailors. New woolens woven to simulate lace

over grounds of contrasting color are termed Henri II. guipure.

Another season of lace is predicted, and indicated by the first importations

of dresses, hats, and bonnets. Waistcoats, which are a feature in fall frocks, are narrow and frequently in a point at the waist line. A new ribbed velvecteen, the counterpart of corduroy, but in lighter weight, takes the name of corde de la

Dress bodices, basques, jackets and round waists all have wastroats more frequently than any other linish. The English walking jacket and the Newmarket coat are brought again this fall, and in more severely plain styles

than ever.
Golden brown plush cufts, collars, and waistcoats are seen on some very jaunty white Jersey jackets, gdt but-tons a lding to the dressy effect. most as

than ever. The new bonnets are very small, but are trimmed all on top, to being taken to expose the wrong side of the velvet to the steam; but this is useful only where the damage is not should wear hats. The bonnet is the useful only where the damage is not very great. I can tell you only that proper out-of-door head goar for a marvery great. I can tell you only that the process is a dry one and chalk is used in it. Velvet that has been wet is hard to treat, but we have been able to do wonders with it.

"It is very common thing for

gold beads of large and various sizes are used to make passementeries, motifs, braids, and galloons as decorative as

is run over steam rolls, or ironed between flannels. We have ironers whose

Draped tabliers and tunics are still worn by fashionable women when the absence of the natural eye. - N. Y. Mail frock is made of supple and plastic and Express. fabric, but, as a rule, the new goods are so heavy as to make plain skirts with no draping or looping to speak of a necessity and the rule, —N. F. Sun.

A GOOSE FARM.

Profitable.

which should be used in a given case, eastern shore of Virginia, covering cruising about to find decent sepulture; though professional opinion is becoming nearly 3,000 acres, over which the more uniform with the advance of feathered occupants, nearly 5,000, are physical seisnee. The explanation of the differ ace is the fact that many diseases and injuries require heat at one diseases and injuries require heat at one terrals needed for the line down quilts. earlier stage of inflammation, it is desirable to reduce the heat, in the later, the application of heat hastens the absorption of the products of inflammation, tory changes, by stimulating the capillaries and lymphatics.

Typhoid fever is one of the best illustrations of the good effect of cooling (antipyretic) treatment by baths. In over eight thousand cases so treated in seventeen large hospitals, ninety-three out of every hundred recovered, while of two hundred and eleven treated in private practice, not one died. The private practice, not one died. The chief objection to this treatment has been the difficulty, even in the best appointed dwellings, of removing the patient to the bath-tub and back several times a day. The same result is now easily and successfully secured by letting the patient lie on a cot bed and pouring water over him.

weather, but the birds rarely use them. About every six weeks the plucking takes place. Only the breast and portations of the sides are touched, the feathers of the back, the wings and the tail being left intact. It requires nearly one hundred average geese to furnish a pouring water over him.

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Hot water is now proved to be very efficacious in arresting hemorrhages on the surface by pressing for a few minutes towels dipped in very hot water on the following August, and so on therethe bleeding part, and hemorrhages in a cavity (if there are no large vessels) by throwing a stream of very hot water into it. This latter effect may be witnessed every day in many of our hospinate of the latter effect was be witnessed every day in many of our hospinate of the latter effect was be witnessed every day in many of our hospinate of the latter effect was be witnessed every day in many of our hospinate of the latter effect was be witnessed every day in many of our hospinate of the latter effect was believed as a factor of the latter effect was believed as a factor of the latter effect was believed as a factor of the latter effect was believed as a factor of the latter effect weeks. The factor of the latter effect weeks and sent to the latter effect weeks. The factor of the latter effect weeks and sent to the latter effect was believed as a factor of the latter effect weeks.

In case of inflamed internal organs, the hot poultices or cloths applied to the surface stimulate the capillaries and flag. managed to get the stars and the lymphatics near the surface, thus relieving the engorged organs.—Medical went to the steamer's assistance because of the signal of distress.—N. Y. Herald. CARE OF THE EYES.

The Progress Made in the Manufacture of

"Everybody takes considerable interest in his eyes," said a prominent ocul'st, "and I don't think any other portion of the human anatomy is worthy of more attention. Yet it is more abused than any other organ. From early infancy it is treated shamefully. The baby's knuckles poke it and the lids are frequently made to open to expose it to the view of admiring relatives and friends. Boyhood's days bring books to be read and lessons to be worked into the brain through its med um. Youth tills it with tobacco smoke in the one sex and needlework and novels in the other. In maturity it is abused of necessity by the use of spectacles. A poor eye is better than no eye at all. Science has made the no eye at all. Science has made the deaf to hear by means of various little instruments. Manufactured teeth often serve the purpose better than the originals, and patent working arms and legs often replace the natural members. An eye once lost to its sense of sight can never be replaced by anything that will restore that sense. Artificial eyes have existed as long as there has been any demand for them. Step this way," said the specialist, "and I will show you a large assortment of them. The doctor reached up to a shelf in his cabinet and took down two small

flat boxes. One of them was labelled: Left Eyes, Assorted.

And the other:

Right Eves,

The doctor opened the boxes, and there resting on soft beds of tissue paper, were hundreds of left and right They were of every shape, size and color imaginable, and looked

perfectly natural in their upward gaze. The eve was simply a conco-convex shell, and the doctor explained that the natural working and turning of the artiticial eye was not due to improved mechanism, but simply to the modern method of operating on the genuine eye. Instead of formerly only a part was removed, and the artificial organ was titted on the stump, which would continue to move with the muscles.

"Do they ever wear out?" "Oh, yes, that's the beauty of them, The acidity of the tear of the human eye will eat up glass, and it makes them rough and honey-combed like sand-stone. They usually last a year and cost ten dollars apiece. Many wearers buy two or three at a time to have them on hand in case of an accident. "Can a person cry just as well with

the artificial eve?" "Yes. The trouble is they usually cry a great deal more from the unnatural irritation. The artific all eye made from a bulb of glass having a slight ovality blown, on the end of a rod about the size of a pencil. From the sphere thus blown a segment is flattened out for the iris and pupil. A circular patch of black pigment in the centre forms the pupil. The painting of the iris is done with delicate enamel colors, and then a bulb of clear crystal glass is placed over it. The red veins are traced with fine films of red glass laid on and fused. Probably over ten thousand people in the United States wear artificial eyes."

Dr. William Siemens devised an artificial eye which is sensitive to light and to differences in color, gives signs of fatigue when subjected to prolonged action of light, and regains its strength after resting with closed lid: and, by an electro-magnet attachment, may be made to close itself involuntarily at a vivid tlash. Such an eye would be worth having. It is well-known, too, high hats at the back instead of in that the vibrations of musical tones front as we do in America but the may by ordinary conducting wices be trimming is so arranged as to fall over transmitted and delivered to the ear; not be tran-mitted to the brain in the

DRIFT OF THE HUDSON.

A Floring dock Shop With a Pull Assortment of Goods.

The river brings its regular supply of Irift, writes a correspondent at New York. It brings cordwood, dropped from passing vessels; piles which have There is a goose ranch located on the rotted away, sloated away, and are campstools tossed from excursion steamers, old boards, new boards, shingles, sticks, chips, bark, old Several species of geese are bred, all of them being, however, of American line- at night off some New York pier; old river has brought. It is an interesting lottery. Sometimes I find a late newspaper, soaked, to be sure, but when fried on the rocks it reads as well as if just issued: As we have no regular supply on this bank of the stream, news three or four days old reads just as aell, and seems quite interesting un-il one looks at the date. Some of this brift, when it comes, comes to stay. Particularly old boots and shoes, stuck n the mud. I have become well acquainted by a ght with several impaired pecimens, regularly appearing before ny door at low tide—especially one gi-gantic boot, presumably the former property of some colossal-footed dersev shadman. A pair of old pantaloons rling tenaciously to my leach, changng their position but little with each side, and having a startling resemblance in the various attitude of the legs as flung about by the waves to the Linbed part of a drowned man. - Exclerage

FOR OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

STRAYED AWAY. A sweet little malden not quite three years With a sun-bonnet tied over ringlets of gold; Merry brown eyes that the sunshine lurks In, Two rosy cheeks and a white dimpled chin: Dear chubby hands kissed quite brown by the aun,
And a voice like the brook's, full of laughter and fun!

ie left me this morn with a kiss and a smile nd now has been gone such a weary long And now has been gone such a weary while.
Ob, tell me, good folks, have you seen her pass by
Chasing a bird, or a gay butterfly?
She carried a doll and a little blue basket,
And "My name is wee Elste," she'd say, if
you'd ask it.

She may have gone down where the chatternumberook
Runs round on itself with a queer littleerrook,
And watching the fish in the shadows at play Perhaps she forgot she was running away, Or it may be the fairles, by some mystic Or it may be the fairles, by some mysic spell. Have bred her away to their haunts in the If once they find out what a darling she is I fear they will keep her to love and to kiss

Where the leaves with the sunbeams are dancing inglee.

And gazing way up at the blue summer sky.
To watch the white clouds as they said slowly She, too, may have sailed into dreamland away— I wonder, I wonder how long will she stay? Oh, if you should see her, pray tell her from That mamma's as ionesome as lonesome can he; And if she has gone with the fairies to stay, Or off into dreamland has drifted away, I'll have to adopt some poor wandering elf— Why, who was it that kissed me? "The Elsie herself.
-M. K. Buck, in Chicago Advance.

Perhaps sho lay down somewhere under a

MENDING THE WORLD. Boy Blue Sets His Grandpa an Excellent

Example . Boy Blue was listening while Grandpa and another old gentleman talked. don't know why they called him Boy Blue, unless it was because he had such blue eyes, for he would have been the very last boy to go fast asleep under a hay-stack while the cows were getting into the corn. Not he, indeed: those bright eyes of his would have spied them before they got within smelling distance of the corn, and he would have been on hand with his big dog to make them scamper the other

way in a horry.

If you asked that dog's name, Boy Bine would answer: "Guess"; and then after you had guessed Rover and Dash and Fido and Cario, and an inconter dogs' names you ever heard of, and got tired of it and asked: "Well, and got tired of it and asked: "Well, "Because I heard you and Mr. Peters "Because I heard you and Mr. Peters "Because I heard you and mending, and Dash and Fido and Carlo, and all the And then if you began again, guessed all the dogs' names that you never did hear of, and got quite out fence and the door-step of patience this time, and declared you would not guess any more, and he terripted Grandpa, greatly astonished;

dog's name. Well, as I said, Boy Blue and Guess very much interested in listening, for they were telling about something which he thought needed to be attended to right away. They were saying that the world needed mending, that it was in a very bad way, and getting worse all the time; that things were not at all as they used to be, and nobody could tell where it would all end. "Grandpa," said Boy Blue, "is it really true that the world needs mend-

Yes, indeed, child, badly enough, sighed the old man, shaking his head, it never looking down at Boy Blue's cornest face

Bat where, Grandpa? where does it need mending?"
"Everywhere, child. You can't take a step, right or left, without seeing it." Boy Blue looked around. Sure enough, there was a big hole in the middle of the road. It had been there ever so long, and horses had stumbled into it, and wagons had jounced oil part of their loads by running a wheel into it, and the drivers had scolded and grumbled, but nobody had ever tried to mend it. Boy Blue stood still and thought about it. The world was get-

ting worn out, it was plain.
"It'll have to be mended, that's all about it," said he to himself. "I should think Grandpa and Mr. Peters would go right to work at it now. know I can mend that hole in the road, anyhow, and that'll be so much done.

Come along, Guess." Guess came along, and did not hang back even when he saw the little cart pulled out, which he was not at all fond of drawing. He had learned by melancholy experience that if Boy Blue made up his mind to have a thing done, it had to be done sooner or later, and he might as well be good-natured about it. So back and forth he trotted, dogfully doing his part to mend the world. It took a good deal of hard work to get big stones and little stones and gravel enough to till that hole, but Boy and Guess kept at it, and when the last cartful of gravel was finally stamped down hard, you would hardly have known that there had ever been a hole

All that time Grandpa and Mr. Peters stood and talked and shook their heads; but Boy Blue did not mind them any more. He had found out what needed to be done, and he meant to do his part of it anyway. When the hole was billed up he looked around for something else to mend, and saw a hen hopping through a gap in the fence, where two pickets were off Up jumped Boy Blue, as eager as ever, and trudged off for hammer and nails, and was soon pounding away at the pickets as if his life depended on getting them in place. He remembered now how many times mother had run out yesterday to scare the hens away. People got worn out, too, sometimes, and had to be mended, he refrected.

Well, this would be one more thing mended. When he got the pickets on, he meant to go and nail down the loose board on the back door-steps. Mother had said that morning that she believed she should break her leg on that board. It would be easier to mend the board than the leg, and would not take so lifty years show that the average rainlong either.

When the fence and the steps were in good condition again Boy Blue stood still a few minutes, not immediately seeing any more work to do. Presently he caught sight of a broken place in one of the square, hollow pillars of the porch. Joe had staved it in one day with the handle of his rake, and Boy Blue remembered that Grandpa had said that it must be pretty rotten, or it would not have broken so easily. He looked at the hole, and poked his lingers into it; then he pulled out his knife and proceeded to investigate further. Then he went and examined the other pillar, and as the result of that examination he dodged outside of the porch, and shouted: "Grandpa!" at

the top of his lungs.
Grandpa, who had finished his talk with Mr. Peters, and was taking a quiet doze on the sitting-room lounge, sprang up and rushed out on the porch, expecting at least to see Boy Blue on the ground under the big apple-tree with h s leg broken. But Boy Blue's legs appeared to be perfectly sound, and he remarked, calmly: "I wouldn't you. Grandpa, cause the pillars are so notten it might come down almost any

ne."
"Pillars rotten!" said Grandpa. "Oh, nonsense! Is that all you're screaming about?"

· Come out here and give me leave to give 'em one good hit?" asked Boy Blue, eagerly, longing for a bit of fun after all his hard work. But Grendpa thought it prudent to examine before giving his permission, and the result of his examination was that he immediately went to work to prop up the porch roof with stout poles.
"May I now?" asked Boy Blue.

"Well, yes," responded Grandpa; "if they'll come down with one hit,

they can't be of much use." Boy Blue rushed off for a club, and aimed a valiant blow at one of the Cr-rack! and with a splintering and crumbing hoise the decayed wood fell into so many pieces that there was hardly one large enough to pick The other pillar met with a like

"My patience" exclaimed Grandoa surveying the ruins, "that thing might have come down on our heads any evening when we're sitting out here, and broke all our skulls for us. How did you come to find out 'twas so rotten, sonny 3

"Why, I was looking for something to mend, and I thought I'd mend that hole Joe punched in the pillar, and then I found it was so rotten I was afraid i would come down on my head; so I

would still answer: "Guess," with his saying the world needed mending, and eves just brimful and running over with I thought I'd do my share; and I mended the hole in the road while you stood there talking, and then I fixed the

"Mended the hole in the road!" in-Boy Blue would laugh and down he went to the gate to see for so hard that he would tumble down himself that the dreaded hole was and roll around the ground shouting actually filled up and smoothed over as "Guess!" For that was the dog's name. "And he did it while we stood groan-

ing over the world needing mending." were listening to Grandpa and another muttered Grandpa, under his breath "and it's been there for months, and neither of us ever thought of touching it. Such little hands, too! I hope the next generation will be like Boy Blue." -Ida M. Law, in Harper's Young People.

THE THIBETANS.

Men and Women Who Do Not Belleve In the Free I se of Water. The Thibetans who live in the val-

leys are not as a rule tine men physieally, but the highlanders, or hill men, such as the shepherds, etc., up in the high Thibelan Mountains, are massive beaux hommes, having somewhat the appearance of having been hewn out of sorid blocks. The people of the valleys are more or less adle gossips, disliking work intensely. The men do not work in the fields except plowing, and few who can allord to pay another to do it for them will do even that much. When not in repose i. c., when not absolutely doing nothing the men occupy themselves by sewing, spinning, looking after the mules, horses and eattle, but above all in attending to the petty business of the family. The women sow, irrigate, weed, cut the harvest, thrash, winnow, carry the grain to the granary and do all the househeld work as well. If there are loads to be carried the women carry them. If a man be asked to carry a big case or heavy load he is certain, on seeing it, to say at once: "That! that's a women's load." and of the baggage he will select the smallest parcel he can lind as his burden. In the pasturages, the women milk, make the butter and look after the flocks when these are grazing near the tents or encampment. The men herd the flocks when grazing at a distance. The women ride as well as the men, and in the same tashion. From constantly throwing stones at the cattle the women are adepts at this, and can and do make it very unpleasant for any person who may have irritated them into putting their science into practice. Dirt is the ruling feature everywhere in Thibetan households. It pervades their houses and their persons, prevails in their customs, and gives a tone to and bears fruit in their speech. A European, an English official in India, once desiring to see the real color of the Thibetan skin. paid the parents of a child to have it washed in hot water, several waters, and with an unlimited supply of soap. Every effort was made in vain, the skin could not be reached through such an armor plating of dirt. It is said with every show of truth that it would be quite impossible to wash an adult Thibetan down to the skin. The beauty of a women in Thibet consists in her being stout, broad, thick-set and heavily membered, and the accomplishments to be desired are that she should be above all things audacious, a good hand at a bargain and at repartee; in fact, a typical Billingsgate virago. if massive enough, would pass as a Venus in Thibet. New teenth Century.

-- Statistics furnished by the Cincinfall is gradually decreasing.

HOW IT TASTED.

She was a mald of many charma, As lovely as the rose; She held her posdle in her arius And fondly kissed his nose.

Her lover, lying at her feet, Was envious as could be, And said: "Oh, give a kiss as sweet As that, my love, to me;"

She stooped and kissed him on the lips, Then sprang he to his feet; She, blushing to her linger-tips, Inquired: "Well, was it sweet?"

He wiped his month, picked up his cane,
And then prepared to log.
Remarking: "Sweet? Well, to be plain,
It kind o' tastes of dog."

—Boston Courier.

A SCHOOL-MA'AM FARMER.

ner of Ronning Various Agricultural finplements - Her Departure a Great Editor of the Eagle: Noticin' in your columns quite recent a paragraph to the

followin'

" Miss Ella Witchazel, a charming young school teacher of Villisea, Ia., finding the stand under that porch roof if I were close continement and arduous duties of the school-room injuring her health, tried the ont-door cure. Instead of spending her winter's salary and summer vacation in a crowded hotel at the seashore, she went on a farm, cut twenty-live acres of prairie hay, harvested forty acres of wheat, gained twenty pounds in weight, a coat of tan for

her hands and face, and a rugged health that can not be equaled any where of farm. There's the girl you are looking it. young man."
Now, what I want to say: I am well aquanted with this young school-marm. Fact is it was my farm she spent the summer on. Nice gir, Ella is, as ever run wild in the sun. We was glad, wife an' me, to have her come, an' she did 'bout as she pleased on the farm. I'd offen read in

summer, but I never had any experiences of 'em before. Well, sir, she farmed. First day, nothin'd do but she must drive the hoss rake. Well, every man an woman that comes from town



that gittin' in the bay. My little Janey eleven years old next May, usually drives the rake for us, but she sin't ben feelin' overly peart this summer an' I kinder kept her out of the sun. So Miss Ella gits herself boosted up on the hose rake—my boy Joe he boosted her an'then she screamed an'fell oft. Then she got on agin, hit the hose a crack an' away she went on the hoss a goin', dust a flyin' an' Miss Ella screechin'. Some of the men headed her off an' stopped the hoss. Then she tried it agin. This time she struck right straight through the standin' grass where it was tallest an' thickest and tangledest; hoss a balkin' and tuggin' away by turns, grass holdin' on or comin' up by the roots, rake teeth a snappin'. We got her out of that,

barn. Had to send to the house for a ladder, an then all the men had to go clear out of the field while she climbed up on the out of the field white she climbed up on the load. Drivin' in she got the wagon caught in a hedge gap as wide as the Missouri River, run over two stand of bees, upset the load and buried herselt under three hundred pounds of hay. It was the safest place for her under the excitin' circumstances; so we jest left her ther ontil the bees got cammed down an' we got some



then turned all of the men out of the barn while she climbed up into the mow, an' then she wandered around ontil she stepped into a chute and shot down about twenty-eight feet into the cow barn an' lit right on the back of a Jersey calf that was worth \$250 of any man's money an hour before. Miss Ella wa'n't killed, but she was that jammed up that she lay in bed two days, an' but for that providence we'd hev ben workin' at that hay yet. An' anybody that wants a broken back calf can have one at

wains a broken back can can have one at his own figgers. Well, come wheat harvest, she must drive the self-binder. That was a leetle too risky, but she had her own way. But she couldn't be trusted up above the knives, so somebody had to set up there an' hold her on. My boy Joe, he held her on.—I told Joe she was a makin' a fool of him—an' If she didn't make him drive around every poppy an' every blossomin' weed she see in that field to save it. Never mind the wheat, but save the blamed weeds. There was only one stump on that three hundred and twenty acres of prairie land, just one stump, an' I hope I may go to seed before Thanksgivin' if that girl din't run into it an' break the reaser. Lost all the rest of that day a couldn't be trusted up above the knives, so Lost all the rest of that day a

Next day, she was that proud an' confident she could drive alone. Well, we tied



an' she started. Two rod from the start big, black snake stuck up his head—ar' you know how slick them knives amputate a snake? Miss Ella, she gives a faint squeak, an' taints dead away. My boy doe he's always hangin' around—he jumped for the norses, took Miss Ella jumped for the horses, took Miss Ella down and carried her to the house. Money, nor healthy tan, nor rugged appetite, nor nothin' couldn't coax Miss Witchazel into that field agin, an' we get through har-

vestib' all right. Land, how the men laffel. And yet, we all liked the girl. But he idee of her farmin'. Why, do you kno'r, sir, one day in hayin', she went to tow!—took one of my best work horses an' vas gone all day, an' came home with bout twenty yards of bine and white tibbons, and tied 'em on the men's hats and the take handles and wanted is all to the take handles, and wanted us all to wear-siled shirts, with the sleeves looped up with blue ribbon, go marchin' out to the hayfield, me at the head with the most and longest ribbons, a singin': "We marry hay cikers, tra. la, la, la, la, la" She saw it thought that was the way havin

way ways done. An' she was so vexel tha cold, died when we wouldn't wear 'em. and lend till the tears ran down her dear if cheeks. "Job Thistiepod." she Farmer Thistlepod's Account of Her Man-"Il scare away the grasshoppers."

Joe, he did wear his hat out, but



the papers 'bout these young women that taught school in the winter an farmed in the summer, but I never had any experience. after wheat harest. Gathered some grace-ful sprays, she alled 'em, of poison ivy one day, and coulds see out of one eye for nigh a week. One day she took a fin pail to go out after beries, and when she went to go out after beies, and when she went through the cow pature the cows thought there was sait in he pail and chased her till she was nigh ready to drop. And she went to the barn oce an tried to harness a young Tuckahoe elt that had never had a halter on him, anhow she got out of the stable alive 's mog'n I can tell. But what I wanted to say is that that's about the way the young when who farm, so graceway the young winen who farm so gravethe newspers usually farm on the But we fied her. An we hated to see her go. An'she will make a splendid wife for some um, if she can't run a farm, but I don't knot about your young men comin' out to log after her, tor when she said good-bye to me to go back to town, she throwed herarms around my neck au gin me a kiss tat I says to my boy Joe, standin' by the wagon to take her to town, he was always smewhere around: "Joe." I says, "You'd ave your share in the farm for that," an Je he didn't seem to care for anything of thokind, an M.ss Ella, she up an give me author segments. ive me another squeeze an' a kiss I saw her looking over my shoulder at my boy Joe and saw! haw! haw!—Burdette, in Brooklyn Lagle.

> His Guilty Conscience. "Here's a strange phenomenon, hubby." "What's that, my dear?" "This paper tells of a night-blooming

cerens in Massachusetts that blooms in the and lost a whole day on the rake, gettin' it mended.

Then she tried drivin' a load into the big barn. Had to send to the house for a ladiately a great many evidences of night

turning into day."
"My darling, I hope you will not permit your Insinuations to become personal." Chicago News. A Happy Death.

A negro living on Onion Creek came Austin recently, and the following conversation occurred between him and a city friend: "How is Pete Jackson,"

"He is done dead."
"Yer don't tole me so. How did hit come about?"
"He died wid digesshun ob de lungs, but surrounded wid de bes' wishes ob de hu l neighborhood."—Texas Siftings. The Early Bird Catches On

"So, Mrs. Yamspinner, you are left widow?" "Ye-ye-yes, boo-hoo-o-o-o." "There, there, don't cry. That won't bring him back." "I know it, but it will excite sympathy and help me to get another."-Chkago News.

A DIDE'S REASON.

FIRST DUDE-[Putting on a cuff]-Deah me! It's a we'al pity for a man to SECOND DUDE - Ah! Why so, Chawley? First Didg-Well, the pooh man couldn't weah we'al nice, beautiful cults

any more, y' know. - Sam. What C. O. D. Stands For. "What's the meaning of C. O. D.?" "Collect on delivery." "Well, I kind o' suspicioned it mea

something like that." "Yes; I got a box by express the other day with them letters on it, and I had to pony up before they'd let me take it, and from that I ciphered it out that they meant "Come Omediately Down." — Chicago

Ledger. Physician - You do not need medicine all. Take plenty of exercise and a mild tonic-say a bottle of claret every day. Patient (in alarm) -- Oh, no! I can't do

that. "II'm. Temperance man?" wine business myself once, and I know how it's made."—Philadelphia Cast.

ICELAND.

Its Inhabitants a People of More Than From the name and situation, one might expect to find Iceland a cold, desolate country, shrouded much of the time in snow and bordered, like the east coast of its neighbor, Greenland,

with almost impenetrable fields of ice. The Gulf Stream, however, plays an important part in modifying and equalizing the climate, and though the summers are somewhat cooler and shorter. the winters are far milder than in some parts of our own country. Quite a difference exists between the climates of

the southern and northern parts of the island: but if we trace the isothermal or line of mean temperature, equal to that of Akurey'ri on the north coast. we will find it leading us far south in other countries that boast of a more salubrious climate. With the exception of the priests

(Lutheran) and a few merchants, the people are all farmers. Those who live near the sea, or one of the many fjords, combine several occupations, and thus gain a good livelshood, or even wealth. The priests hold their position under the Government, and are paid from the public treasury, but they generally add farming to their official duties. The merchants have their stores at one of the small villages about the coast, and carry a stock comprising almost everything. Sometimes they employ agents who travel through the country buying ponies, which they ship to Scotland, or perhaps they own a small vessel which coasts around the island, buying oil and codfish. The farmers obtain all the necessaries of life from the land and waters about him. The rocks and turi are his building material, the bogs furnish inexhaustible supplies of peat for fuel, the rivers swarm with salmon during the summer and the sheep yield wool for his clothing. If near the sea, the almost domesticated eider duck contributes its eggs and down, the seals and sharks give oil for his light, and codfish are added to his winter stores. Once a year he journeys to Reykjavik or one of the smaller villages and barters his produce for things that serve

to make his isolated life more comfortable. Usually wool and elder down are the things brought. For these he is given credit by the merchant, and permitted to draw his yearly supply of goods, consisting of rye meal, flour, collee, sugar, calico and lumber. Upon the farms the houses, with very few exceptions, are clusters of low, turf-covered buts with gable ends, doors ,and window frames of wood, and, if seen from a distance, are not easily recognized by the stranger. Sheep and even ponies are frequently seen upon the roofs in quest of the grass that grows more luxuriantly there than in the pastures; but the interior of the houses is often made very comfortable by paneling and flooring with wood, painted, and sometimes nicely furnished. Not having much to do at any season, not caring to exert himself be yond his yearly necessities, the Ico-lander finds much time for reading, his favorite occupation. One who can not both read and write is not to be found. and indeed, as a whole, they are one of the best educated people on the globe. Well informed in history, geography, and literature, especially of their own country, the traveler is often surprised to find these people conversing very intelligently about persons and events of all countries and ages. and though they themselves may never have been out of sight of their own island. A faculty for learning anguages is certainly a trait of these people, as every one meets persons who converse lluently in Danish and En glish, and perhaps German or French or even Latin. This in the towns and villages where they come in contact with people of other nations. Further inland no chance is afforded for practice, but many of the people read un-derstandingly languages which they do There are those on the not speak. island who have traveled extensively in other countries, and having studied their institutions and learned of the people, are now trying to give their countrymen the benefit of the knowledge and to gain from other people that recognition to which their native land is certainly entitled. Two or three learned societies lead a flourish

there are well equipped printing offices. -N. Y. Times. Boston's Funeral Orators.

forth authors and scholars who can not

but be recognized among those of other

When Daniel Webster passed over to who delivered the oration November 30, 1852. Edward Everett was the orator on the death of the Marquis de Lafavette, September 6, 1834, speaking in Faneuil Hall. Rufus Choate eulogized President Harrison in the same place, April 20, 1841, on which occasion Jo siah Quiney, Jr., officiated as chief marshal of the funeral ceremonies. Judge Pliny Merrick was the city orator on the death of General Jackson, July 9, 1845; Judge Levi Woodbury, Inly 25, 1849, of President Polk: Jo siah Quincy, Jr., on President Taylor, August 15, 1851. The memory of Lin-coln was honored for the city by Charles Summer, April 17, 1865, and when the eloquent Senator died, for the lirst time the city of Boston went outside its own limits for an orator, and April 29, 186 listened to the eulogy by Carl Schurz. Other eulogies were pronounced before the city government by General Banks, October, 1881, on President Garfield: by George William Curtis, April 18, 1884, on Wendell Phillips; by Edwin P. Whipple, November 26, 1867, on Governor Andrew .- Hartford Times.

A deal of breakage among glass and crockery can be prevented by the simple precaution of placing lamp chimneys, tumblers and such articles in a pot tilled with cold water to which some common table salt has been added. Boil the water well and allow it to cool slowly. When the articles are taken out and washed they will resist any sudden changes of temperature.—

Journal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-The past has been the greenest summer within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. - Boston Budget.

The total number of self-supporting women and girls over ten years of age, in New York is 2.647, 157, -N. Y.

- England has 123,995 women teachers, many of whom occupy positions as professors and instructors in the higher branches of learning.

When Philadelphia society girls want to indicate that one of their number is rather rapid they say: "O, she's a regular bird."—New York Journal.

A Massachusetts cow got hung in the woods by her tail and was held fast thirty-six hours before she was found.
All this time she had nothing to say she could not a tale unfold.

-Five gypsies were lately fumigated In a Spanish town so thoroughly as to forever prevent the cholera from attacking them. They were all killed in the process.

A man at Lewiston, Me., drives a spirited horse without breeching, the animal having been educated to back by his baunches in contact with the crossbar."-Boston Journa'. -The Waterbury (Conn.) Watch

Factory makes about three thousand watches in one year. Most of the work which requires the finest touch and the most delicate manipulation is done by women. Their wages avergibreabout \$1.50 a day.—Hartford topixing—A shocking case of cruelty to animals has come to light in an up-country

village. An able-bodied man appeared at the village store and told the doleful tale that "Mary had went off to work in the mill this moroin' an' hadn't lef' me a bite to eat or any money either. - Boston Post.

-It is estimated that every year about 50,000,000,000 letters are posted in the world. America leads, with about 2,500,000,000 and England follows, with 700,000,000. Japan. which established a postal service only ten years ago, now mails annually 95,000, 000 letters .- Chicago Tribunc.

-The Jewish messenger appeals to the young men and women of the old faith to abstain from publishing in the newspapers their matrimonial engage-ments. No one is interested in such announcements, it says, except a few near relations, and they can be reached

by mail. Beet sugar has overtaken and passed its only rival scane sugar. The est mated supply for the coming crop year is 2,505,000 tons, while of cane the yield is estimaled at 2,100,000 tons. the total amount - 1.60a,000 tons-the United States will probably consume about one-fourth.—N. E. Farmer.

-If every soul, saint and sinner in the Union were to go to the ports of the Great Lakes each could home a half bushel of grain. in cold figures, there are 50,000,000 people in America, and stored for shipment 'twixt Duluth and Toledo are 25,000,000 bushels of wheat, corn and

oats. - Philadelphia Press. -"Rather line bean-poles, those," said a tourist to a suburban trucker who was engaged setting out his winter erop. "Bean-poles, thunder! Why, stranger, them's handles boe-handles. Our crop of hoes will be ten bushels more to the acre this fall than last." And the stranger went on ruminating on the remarkable fertility of land in

Colorado. - Denver Opinion. -The chemical reactions daily taking place in the laboratory of nature are immensely interesting, their magnitude and their direct influence upon human affairs. The waters of the Schuylkill undergo a number of chemical changes. Above Reading they are so impregnated with sulphuric acid from the drainage of mines as to be unlit for use in boilers, and have but few fish I ving in them. At Reading, however, the acid is neutralized by being brought in contact with lime water flowing in from Tulpo-hockon Creek, and the resulting insoluble sulphate of lime is precipitated, forming a bed of gypsum. - Philadelphia

Press. A LOST CHARACTERISTIC.

Shrness an Attribute of Young People Which Has Completely Disappeared At one time of day most children used to be born shy. We have always ing existence here; and after years of inactivity the country is again bringing been taught this as a tradition of the race, and, carrying our memories back half a century, we can bear corroborative testimony to the fact. We can renations. At several places on the island member feeling very shy ourselves even at the age of seven. We should never have thought of speaking till we were spoken to, or coming without being called, or of assaulting the central plum cake, or asking the lady on whose the majority the choice of the city for eulogist fell upon George S Hillard, much money she had. There were many pauses in the conversation when we went into society at that age, and met other shy little people. The over-tures of acquaintanceship between children used to be very slow and tentative: we remember particularly ex-changing sweets with a four-year-old in a blue sash, long before we dared ask her what her name was, and long before she dared tell us our hair was rough. Children then required encouraging and Obringing forward." But now! The shy child has disappeared. We have poisterous masters and misses, and we have aniet, self-possessed ones; some atively tractable; but none are shy. Some Pied Piper of Hamelin has been round and played all the shy ones away. Similarly, at a more advanced age, it used to be a serious exhortation to young men and maidens to overcome shyness. It was preached to them that bashfolness was a bar to social intercourse and to mental improvement, and they were instructed how to acquire an easy manner; but all these exhortations which we find repeated constantly in old manuals for the modeling of conluct read like so much sareasm now. You may look round where you will omong youths, but that black swan, the day youth, has migrated for good. You ind plenty of pert vonths, and of self sufficient youths; many aggressive rouths, and no end of patronizing

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Republican County Ticket.

FOR STATE SENATOR: DR. E. II. GLOTFELTY. FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES: GEORGE L. MICHAELS, SILAS WEIMER,

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT: W. II. TOWER.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. SAMUEL BAKER, THOMAS K. HARVEY, WILLIAM W. FRAZEE.

FOR SHERIFF: JOHN H. RILEY. REGISTER OF WILLS, JOHN S. LAUGHLIN. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR: DANIEL CHISHOLM.

A Change in onr Ticket. members thereof.

the town of Grantsville, and is said to elect the Governor to fill the unexbe a very intelligent gentleman, and pired term of Governor McLane, and well qualified to fill the office for also a United States Senator, and the which he was selected by the State Republicans have a first-rate chance Central Committee for Garrett coun- of electing a majority of the members

Caution!

If any of our Republican friends are green enough, after their experience of two years ago, to think of voting for Democrats, we would ad-Be certain that the public will be benefitted. Unless you are certain you had better stick to your colors, like true men. Be not again deceived by Democratic promises.

their power they are ready to stoop generally. to any meanness or villany, no matter what it may be. Bribery and that it is impossible to secure, in self," and we think she does. many instances, needed legislation without paying for it. It is as comracy, thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting. No use to cry "and don't you forget it."

Cardinal McCloskey died in New York City Saturday last.

THE REPUBLICAN. The Democrat is very loud in its commendation of the Democratic candidates for county commissioners. Opera House, Baltimore, Frida; No amount of blowing, no matter night of last week, when at an Im from what quarter it may come, can mense mass meeting Judge Georg. convince the people of this county William Brown was proposed for that they have anything to gain by mayor of Baltimore. The meeting electing Democratic commissioners. was a most enthusiastic one, and w. The present board is the only one in composed of the best elements of the the history of the county in which community. A committee of fifte, the Democrats had a majority, and it Democrats and fifteen Republicing is a well known fact that taxes have was appointed with power to not. been higher during these two years nate candidates to be voted for his than at any other period. This would not be so bad if there had been any- Wallis, Charles J. Bonaparte. thing like economical management, Charles Marshall, Gen. Adam E It is a notorious fact that the people's King, Hon. John V. L. Findlay and money has been squandered reck- Sebastian Brown. lessly and without any authority of law whatever, So far as the county commissioners are concerned the fl nances of the county have been controlled during the past two years by many instances. This year ley concentrated stupidity and intense Ignorance, and the people do not pro- able basis. Times are hard. Ties pose to repeat the dose by electing are more burdensome than at the two Democrats this fall. We have higher rate last year, while the inhad enough of high taxes.

> The Democrat of last week says do the judgement of every man and are receiving the result with editorially: "After their past experimentally to the judgement of every man and are receiving the result with understands the matter, and the grange sums. Chairman Powell, of rience it would seem to us that the amount will returned as India. Republicans of Garrett county ought vent. not to want to elect one of their num-

ber to the State Senate." The reason given is that the last Republican Senator did not reflect much credit on his party or on the county, on account of his ignorance. Suppose this were true, would that be any reason why Republicans ought not to vote for Dr. Glotfelty? Would that be any reason why Republicans should vote for Mr. Browning? Does the Democrat wish to draw a comparison between the candidates for Senatorial honors. We regard the Democratic candidate for the Senate as a very clever gentleman, but we do not think Dr. Glotfelty his inferior in education, intelligence or social standing, and we can cheerfully advise our readers to support Dr. Glotfelty, knowing that he will, when elected, reflect credit on his party and on his county.

From Democratic authority all over the State we gather the news that our sured that their affairs wil be in safe By reference to our ticket at the opponents will have hard work to head of this column, it will be seen elect a majority of the Legislature. that the name of Samuel Baker has They admit that they are standing been substituted for that of Jacob face to face with the probability of state of Maryland. Pollics is his Gnagey, on the head of the Commis- defeat in this quarter. So terribly business. No one pretents to call sioners' ticket. This action was ren- are they frightened at the prospect of him a statesman. Loafers and gamdered necessary by Mr. Gnagey de- a Republican majority in the Legisclining to serve on account of the lature and the election of a Republirules of his church (Amish) forbid can Governor and United States Sen- ties as they please. The respectable bing the holding of political offices by ator that they are crying everywhere "look to the Legislature." It is true | bellion against his exercises of Boss-Mr. Baker is a farmer, residing near that the Legislature next winter will ty, at their meeting in Grantsville to the Legislature. This being the case we say to all Republicans who have an eye to business: "Look to the Legislature," Be sure you vote for Republicans for the Legislature.

Working men all over the county, and especially the miners, can safely trust their interest in Dr. Glotfelty's vise them to be very sure they have hands. His record shows that when something to gain by such a course. in the Legislature he voted against all kinds of jobbery and supported every measure of interest to working men. Being a strong protectionist in his views, and from a section that is almost solely dependent upon the mining regions, he can be depended Ever since 1867 Maryland has been upon to protect the interests of the ruled politically by a ring of the most working man. Speaking of strikes corrupt and rascally gang of villains in these columns many months since who ever preyed upon the substance and long before his nomination was of honest people. This is a fact fully talked of, he declared himself in favor as well known to Democrats as to of a high rate of wages for miners as Republicans. In order to perpetuate | tending to the good of Garrett county

Democrats again claim they will corruption have been resorted to until elect two County Commissioners by a fair election is unknown among us. consolidating in two strong Republi-The people in many places have no can districts and run their two men voice in nominating their candidates. ahead and by getting only the regu-All this is done at the bidding of the lar party vote outside of those disbosses. And when candidates are tricts will insure their election. Very elected under this state of affairs, they nicely laid out, but don't "count are not public servants, elected to your chickens before they are hatchobey the law and do the people's bid- ed." Garrett is Republican, and we ding, but simply the tools of the know enough to know that consolibosses, and know no higher motive dation cannot possibly help us, and or duty than to do the bidding of their we won't consolidate to any very masters. So steeped in infamy are great extent. The scheme is "too these vile and detestable creatures thin." Not if the "court knows it-

mon to buy members of the legislaassessment will be made all over the
Republican vote, you have them this upon of the party upheld polygamy
then sank back into the river upon debts from white neighbors or from the party upheld polygamy and putting in a solid Richland county. Next year, according to law, a new that all things have an end, and these be induced to vote the ticket for the brazen wretches who have been shou- promise of a fat office. But Repubting the praises of the bosses for eigh- licans and Reform Democrats are teen years, feel that the end of boss- going to make a change, and we can of last night was quite destructive in ism is near at hand. The ring is assure our readers that if we carry this city and neighborhood. A numdoomed. The bosses have seen the the state it will not need ten men at ber of fine ornamental trees on the ture a sensation. A great deal of left to its fate turned over on its side ready taken the places of wigwams,

and found wanting. No use to cry
"look to the legislature," Republicans are looking to the legislature,

Republican party, It for years has atoxi as a bulwark against Democratic free trade. Stick a pin in a free on the city side escaped, its pen having free trade. Stick a pin in a free trader and you will draw Democratic was seen this morning going down and if the missionaries return they and appearance of the wreck the exposition of cattle, 68,000 swine, and over a tollow of the possible to judge from the position and if the missionaries return they and appearance of the wreck the exposition of cattle, 68,000 swine, and over a tollow of the possible to judge from the position and if the missionaries return they are possible to judge from the position of cattle, 68,000 swine, and over a tollow of the products of the possible to judge from the position and if the missionaries return they

The Independent reform move ment took shape at the Concordli

High taxes have prevailed for wo years. The first year they were ear. mous, almost a rental or quite s in were cut down by increasing the pleasant fact remains that the incras.

Two years ago quite a number of Republicans voted for Jemocratic Commissioners. We assume to ask them how much they hav gained by such a course? Have taxs been decreased? Have they been benefited in any way by electing two Democratic County Commissbners? 'Tis duce taxes and to inangrate various did they fulfil these prinises? Nay

No more respectable body of men ever met in Convention in Oakland than the men composing the Republican Convention. Thy placed a ticket in the field representing every section of the county is far as was possible. Men of hones sterling in. tegrity were placed on the ticket and the people of the countycan rest asbands.

Gorman has become ich off the blers in Baltimore city are his henchmen and make and unmake majori. element of his party are in open reism, and yet people of the countles will be appealed to frantically to save Gorman.

With a State debt enormous in proportions, in fact requiring an appropriation of over four hundred thous. and dollars every two years to pay the interest, with mismanagement in every county where they have the majority, the Democratic party comes forward and asks thinking intelligent of the Cleveland administrationpeople to keep on voting the ticket.

Republicans of Garrett, vote for men who you know will vote against lovely and a lively corpse? jobbery of all kinds when they get to have pronounced the Ring management as rotten to the core. Why should we be blind to the fact and help by our votes to perpetuate its

Many Republicars who are indifferent now should remember that, perhaps, in the near future they will be on the ticket asking for help. Now is the time to go to work and help to get the county so securely on the right side that there will be no question in the future.

All kinds of reforms have been were to be made elective; School in action. Commissioners more especially; salaries were to be reduced and useless offices abolished; but reform moves in the wrong direction. The Gorman ring must be upheld at all cost.

Money will be used and that freely by the Democratic party this fall. The bulk of it will be used to save the legislative ticket. Trades of all kinds will be offered.

Republicans of Garrett, if you ever had good sound reasons for going to

The Storm in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.-The storm handwriting on the wall. Democ- five dollars per day to do the work. streets were uprooted and a number of new buildings in process of con-struction were damaged. A portion was blown away, and a large sea iton the county are saying that it is time its aerial flight. As far as it was 245 000 horses and mules, 103,000 head Chceapeake bay,

OHIO O. K.



The Entire Republican State Ticket Elected.

The Legislature Republican.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 13.-The Republicans are jubilant with bands and bonfires to-night over the election news. ing assessment is fictitious, according Democrats are correspondingly quiet the Democratic commit. e concedes the election of the Republican State ticket by from 10,000 to 20,000, and thinks they have curried both branches of the Legislature. Gov. Hoadly thinks the Democrats may

have saved the Senate. The Republican Executive Committee claims the election of Foraker by from 15,000 to 18,000 plurality, though very complete returns may true the Democrats prinised to re- make it more. They have information from all doubtful counties and reforms if they should e elected, but have elected their representatives. They claim a majority on joint ballot outside of Hamilton county.

The Cleveland Leader of Wednesday says: "The whole State Republican ticket is elected by from 15,000 to 18,000 plurality. The Legislature will be Republican on joint ballot with a good working majority in ble result will be to eliminate the good State government and political

The Wheeling Intelligencer on the Ohio Election.

It rained-Republican ballots. Now for New York-and it may be Ole Virginny.

Where was Leonard when the light went out?

This settles the Third Party. Its fitful dream is o'er. Ohio declares in favor of a free bal-With regard to that endorsement

we'll see you later. And this is the party that was "dead as any herring." Isn't it a

Foraker fought the good fight and

will be with us to the end." favored sion, down Prohibocrat Leonard's back.

Ohio-magnificent Ohio-swings floats grandly on the broad sea of manned by a gallant crew, and her

Mormon Recuits in Illinois.

may be mobbed.

A Political Revolution.

It is apparent now that there is a great political revolution going on in dangerous than heretofore, until the Maryland, which we believe in the wreck has been removed. end will bring about new allignments | New YORK, Oct. 13.-The usual Meeting in Baltimore on last Friday and without difficulty. night, when the people gathered in a Lieut. Derby was on and around mighty concourse, without regard to the island all day. Gen. Newton past political affiliations, shows that came over on the launch Runaway the popular heart is enlisted in the for a short time and with Lieut. Dercause; and the influence of its work by inspected the work of the explowill not be merely local, but will ex- sion. He was asked what was the tend all over and ramify every part result of their examination. on the 3d of next November.

new issues in this State; that the them for eight or ten feet. Into othdead past will bury its dead; and ers the diver let himself down to the that men, who heretofore have been waist, and he could have gone down in hostile array against each other on further if he had dared to risk it. many past political battlefields, will There is no doubt that the entire be found fighting under the same island was thoroughly shattered. banner and in behalf of the same There is a crust of large rocks over cause. The corruption of Bossism and the top, but when that is removed Ring rule, which at present controls the stone underneath will be found the Democratic organization of this fine enough. It was just so after the State must bring this about, The explosion at Hallett's point, Some honest people of the Democratic par- parts of the crust will have to be ty, who are not willing to bow the broken by surface blasting, but not knee to tricky mediocrity and be the very many, for the grapplings of the apologists of fraud and corruption, to dredger that was used at Hallett's maintain their reputations and char- point opened out wide enough to acters must make new alliances and grasp a rock fifteen feet across. We distinctively separate themselves shall dredge over Nigger head first." from the other class. Whenever the At high tide the water made a male demi-mond of a ruling political clean breach over nearly all of the party get entrenched in its organiza- island, and as the tide ran down a tion and control it against the public strong stream poured right across interests for their own selfish pur- where the shaft had been. Mr. Derposes, the time has arrived for the by said that the island had sunk people to band together to thwart away there six or eight feet since their plans. This is a public duty. Saturday, and if might sink still The hour is here for such results; the further, until the whole thing would signal note has been struck, and no be below the surface at high tide. In

one should stand in the way. cally made up already, and all that for the benefit of pilots. United States Senator and the early that tends to degrade the franchise enactment of a law regulating the and the manhood of our people will liquor traffic. Another very probabe arrayed against the advocates of Marshall, the Hon. John V. L. Findcause for which you will do dattle .-Frederick Examiner.

Fleod Rock Blown Up.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- At 11:14 A. M. to-day the 280,000 pounds of dynalot and a fair count the country over. mlle under Plood Rock, Hell Gate, were exploded. The shock was plainly felt at the lower end of the clty. trembled and the bosom of the river of rocks and timbers.

Up, up went the glittering mass of Annapolis. Eminent Democrats got there on the second heat. He was never stop. At a height of two hunonly trying his speed the first time. dred feet the uplifted waters paused request. Philadelphia markets are It looks as though "we've got 'em" in their upward flight and fell back all along the line. If there had been again to the river. At this moment, anything else lying around loose we when the air for hundreds of feet in would probably have scooped it in, each direction was filled with the Providence, which has always fa- white masses of sparkling water, the where it is recognized that it will vored the Republican party "and spectacle was grand beyond expres-

us again yesterday by pouring water Mary Newton, the eleven year old daughter of Gen. Newton, who, as found in the New York and Chicago chief engineer, has conducted the back to her old time mooring and operations at Hell Gate since the start, touched the button that set free opinion inclines to the belief that the Republicanism. The good ship is the electric current that exploded the improvement is here to stay, and that submarine mines and shattered the "another wave of buying" will follow promised us for years. All officers captain knows how to bear himself mountain of rock, lifting it out of the last, bosom of the sea and crushing it into a million of fragments.

> The converts had previously been sumed its wonted course. When flood der of Christian civilization. Of the feeling has been developed against and was broken. A huge tank that and 230,000 acres of land are under the Mormon faith. The best men in let down with the angry waters from bushels of vegetables plosion had been an entire success, this amount.-M. E. Gates, L. L. D.

though for the present the vicinity of the blasted rock will be even more

and issues and greatly redound to the fleets of vessels passed up and down Stale's interests. The great Reform | Hell Gate with the tides at all hours

of the State. There will be political "A diver went down on Nigger funerals in every part of Maryland Head during the slack water at noon," he said. "He found the rock We have said that it looks as if full of fissures and seams. We could there will be new allignments and drop the sounding rod into some of

that event, he said, he would place a The new issues have been practi- distict beacon at each end of the reef

remains for the people to do is to The soundings and surveys conplace themselves either on one side firmed the statement already made both houses. The vote was heavy or the other. The great overshad that the old channels are as deep and and Republicans on the Western Re- owing issue is THE PEOPLE clear as they were before the exploserve came out in full force, every AGAINST RING RULE AND sion. Navigation will not be interone feeling it a duty to do all in his BOSSISM. The friends of the rail- fered with by the work that must power to bring the country back to road jobbers, the ballot-box stuffers yet be done, but an old lisherman Republican rule. This result will set the defiler of elections, the polluters said regretfully that one of the best cure the election of a Republican of the public spoils and everything bass fishing grounds in the harbor had been spoiled.

Third Party, Prohibition, from Ohio decency. The Gorman men; the in its commercial summary says: Higgins'; the admirers of Morris "Jobbers, manufacturers, agents, and Thomas and his methods will strike the commercial classes generally, as hands against S. Teackle Wallis, Col. reported by wire this week, very generally recognize not only that lay, William T. Hamilton and their the fall spurt in business has about friends to crush them. Choose ye the spent its torce, but are inclined to concede that there is no likelihood whatever of a boom this year. With the exception of a few Southern cities where the receipts of cotton have been heavier, and where trade has been stimulated thereby, there is a noteworthy check to the late freer purchases of staple goods. At Boston money is easy and some lines of trade At precisely 11:13 o'clock the earth are quieter, while a few are active here as at the East generally. Dry was pierced with a mighty upheaval goods staples are in lighter demand than during August or September, though some better than during the water until it seemed as if they would corresponding period of last year. Boots and shoes continue in active not as a rule quite so firm, as dealers are a shade less confident. Retailers demand to lessen the interior wholesale purchases made within the last two weeks. A significant feature is money markets. In Cnicago trade circles talk is less confident, although

Even with all the present obstacles It was little Mary Newton who, in his way, with the persistent failure when a mere baby, touched off the of the government to fulfill its treaty BRINGEPORT, ILL., Oct. 13-Eight first Hell Gate explosion a few feet stipulations, without the shield of adults and four children left here from the point where she stood toyesterday for Payson, Utah, to be- day. The shock of the collapse was reference to his future hold upon come active members of the Mor- felt only slightly on the Astoria shore these reservations, with the paupermon Church. Two of the party and the noise resembled far distant izing influence of the bestowment of were young women and the children subterranean thunder. A tremenantual supplies, with very limited educational facilities, without the dethem leave farms as good as any in of 150 feet or 200 feet, masses of white fences of citizenship and the ballot, this section. They were converted foam shining in the sunlight, pre- with the continued pressure of the and baptized here last spring by senting the appearance of a fantastic his territories, many thousand of the Mormon missionaries, who have iceberg lifted bodily upon a solid Indians have developed their lands, teen industriously working in this basis of dark frozen water. For five established schools, supported churand all talk as if expecting to practice which a yellow sulparous glow rested each other), and exhibited the most for a minute after, then the river re- unmistakable elements of a high or-Presbyterians and Methodists. They are far from being cranks, and their of broken wreck was seen on top of to the 60,000 Indians of the five civatantian bern being cranks. standing here has made their depar- it. All the blg derrick that had been linzed tribes -15,000 homes bave isthem and the missionaries. The con- had been left at the north end of the cultivation. The Indians raised, last verts have been egged and otherwise island still stood in its place, lifted as much wheat, half a million bushmaltreated since their baptism into over a little as it had settled when els of oats and barely, and as many

LOCAL NEWS.

LODGE MEETINGS.

OAKLAND LOIGE, I. O. G.T., meets in Sturgiss' Hall every Tuesday night, LOCAL BRANCH, No. 25, of the iron Hall, neets in same Hall lat and 3d Saturday nights ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in same Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each month.

SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, L.O.O.F., meets in Legge's Hallevery Monuay night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 388, A. L. of H., neets in same Hall 2d and 4th Friday nights The Y. M.C. A. of Oakland meels in the Pritchard Bullding Friday night of each week

-500 hrilliant books, at Lakin's. -Cash paid for chestnuts, at Lakin's.

-Books for young and old, at Lakin's.

-Oranges, lemons and bananas, at Lakin's. -Choice books for birthday pres-

ents, at Lakin's. -Ladies' and children's wraps at Garthright's-yery cheap. 1034t

-Poems of Longfellow, Whittier, Bryant, Poe, Scott, Milton, Dante, Dryden, &c., at Lakin's.

-All persons knowing themselves indebted to W. D. Nydegger are hereby notified to call and settle on or before Nov. 1st, 1885.

-Married, at the residence of Jos. M. Crim, Oakland, Md., by Rev. J. M. Davis, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1885, John W. Nicodemus and Laura B. Brown, both of Grafton, W. Va.

gardener left at this office Wedness address the Doctor a full statement of and friends to induce her to cat were day a head of cabbage which weighed your case, and he will inform you fruitless. She was a widow, a native 20 pounds. Mr. Weber put out this whether he can cure you or not. Call of Germany, and well-to-do. Since year about 60,000 cabbage and cauli- upon or address flower plants.

-The 3rd Quarterly Conference of Alleghany circuit (U. B. church) will convene at Paradise, Saturday, Oct. 17th, at 2 o'cleck P. M. Rev. J. W. Hicks, P. E., will be present. A full next month a military rille match, attendance of official members is ear- each command in the State to enter

nestly requested. ALBERT DAY, Pastor. -The W. C. T. U. will meet on Thursday next, Oct. 22nd, in the

of Nelson & Anderson in another tion and it is believed it could be propose to send all their produce, ond Battation staff will be shortly apsuch as butter, eggs, poultry, game, pointed to consider the matter .vegetables, &c., &c. Call at their store in Oakland and have a talk with them.

coming year.

-Mr. P. T. Garthright, at his store at Mountain Lake Park, has now on hand a very large stock of Clothing for men, boys and children, which he will sell within the next ninety days at a small advance on cost. Also boots and shoes, stocking yarns and many other lines of goods. Call and examine goods and prices.

Aug. 22, 13t. -The body of a man, much decomposed, was found Friday in this Boyer, of Oakland, are visiting friends county, just back of Lonaconing, here, Monday an inquest was held by a magistrate. The remains were those of a man apparently about 30 years old. There was a revolver clasped in the cove. in one of the hands, but no indication that the deceased had shot himself. Nineteen dollars in money was of pies is good. found. At last accounts the man's identity had not been discovered.

-Since the above was put in type we learn from the Justice who held the Inquest that the deceased is supposed to be John Berglie, a native of Switzerland. The supposition is that he committed suicide.

Church Services -- Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching at 104 A. M. and 71 P. M. by Rev. J. Engle. Garrett Memorial (Pres.) Church-Preaching at 7 P. M. by Rev. John S. Foulk.

Lutheran Church-Preaching at 10} A. M. and 71 P. M. by Rev. A. C. Hamill.

St. Peter's, Catholic- Preaching every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M., except the second Sunday of each month.

New Store, New Goods, New Terms, New Prices!

John Shartzer has just returned from the east with a full line of drygoods, notions, ready-made clothing, boots and shoes, &c., which will be sold at the lowest cash prices.

call and see our stock of new goods they went to prison as martyrs. and get prices before you buy elsewhere.

10 17 2t.

ELKINS, MD , Oct. 12th, 1885, low us the privilege of saying to our common to serenade convicted perfriends who have so kindly aided us sons before sentence. Tae Mormons in purchasing an organ for our church are doing all in their power to make at Oak Grove, that we have succeed- martyrs of themselves and bring rided in raising funds and have our or- icule on the court. gan purchased and ready to go in the The Mormons are more defiant to- armabout equal to the demand, except church. It is an Esty Chapel Organ day than at any time during the In regard to lambs, which are rather of good material and elegant tone. It church's history. Loyal citizens feel was selected by Rev. George II. that a more rigid law must be enact-Nock, of Baltimore, and has been ed, and the full power of the Gov- slow, common sheep particularly so, Nock, of Baltimore, and has been tested at home by Rev. Hillenhagen, who is here to perform on the organ advertises in the Mormon papers for when it is dedicated, which will be advertises in the Mormon papers for when it is dedicated, which will be advertises in the Mormon papers for on the fourth Sunday in the month. 500 Mormon families to go to Sonora, in at either extreme; lambs 3(a5c.; We feel very thankful to those of our Mexico, to colonize. His partner, stock shared \$162 50 per head. Same friends who have so liberally donated and hope every one who has aided same Brannan, owns an immense tract of land there. The scheme apus may be able to be present when pears to be the furnishing of homes the organ is put in the church and for polygamists. There are prospects dedicated, that we may be able to of a large hegira this fall to Mexico, more fully express our gratitude.

FRONTE THOMPSON, MINNIE CHISHOLM.

14 Cases of Cancer!

Fourteen cases of cancer have been past few days, and all resident within twenty miles of this place. Besides, are many times dangerous. Call ribly sunken.

DR. V. L. LETROBE,

Oakland, Md.

A Proposed State Mittary Rifle Match.

It is proposed to have within the one or more teams, in the Creedmoor style, the affair to last for two days. The projectors plan is to have the match at either Hagerstown, Frederick or Cumberland, which ever place -Our farmers should read the card more than any other kind of celebra-

Rheum, Feyer Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-Piles, or no pay required. It is guarant down 2(a2) cts; extreme range anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per sales were from 2(a4). box. For sale by W. D. Nydegger, Druggist, Oakland, Md.

Mormons Posing as Martyrs.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, Oct. 12 .- W. A. Rossiter, manager of a theatre, and George Romney, were both convicted of unlawful cohabitation and sentenced to the penitentlary for six months and to pay \$300 tine. They got closely shaven and their hair cut ing dull only towards its close. Prices prior to sentence. When asked if they had anything to say, they refus-ing a larger fraction as the advance Notice!

As I desire to get my old books classed by the church organ as "genclosed up, I again respectfully ask uine eloquence," showing that they last week's receipts. Prices ranged my friends and customers to call at preferred imprisonment rather than once and settle, either by note, pro- be recreant to obligations of a most duce or cash, the latter preferable. sacred character. Their friends gath-We take pleasure in asking you to ered around with words of cheer, and

to prepare for the support of their The offerings, though over 560 head EDITOR REPUBLICAN :- Please al- familles before being sentenced. It is than last week, are not in excess of

of such as are in danger of prosecu-

Dead After Fifty-nine Day's Fast. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 8 .-- Mrs. Veronica Bolla, who performed a re-

reported to Dr. Letrobe within the markable fast in this city, died this morning. Her fast began on August 10, and since that time and did not many persons afflicted with chronic touch a morsel of solid ford, living ailments have called upon Dr. Letrobe and taken treatment. Dr. Letrobe is here to prove all he claims to be true and positive fact. The to be true and positive fact. The she weighed 140 pounds. As she lay afflicted are calling from all parts upon a couch this morning her bones daily to consult the Doctor. Persons nearly protruded the skin, which lay afflicted should not delay, as delays in wrinkles, and her eyes were ter-

-Mr. II. Weber, our enterprising while your case is curable at once, or All the efforts of her physicians the death of her husband, eight years ago in an insane asylum, her mind was affected.

A Newspaper Conundrum.

Ceester, (Pa.,) Times. Newspaper men have often asked them-elves a question, but up to the present no one has been found who could answer it. A paper sets off a certain number of its columns for advertisements, and to that space the business manager looks for the reve-All persons are invited to attend who offers the greatest inducements. It nue which is to keep the wheels in are interested in the temperance is understood the Fifth Regiment, motion. That space has a specified work, and the members are urged to who have for some time past been value, and as many people constantbe present at this meeting as it is practicing at Schuetzen Park, Baltimore, have agreed to send one or thereby proven without argument. more teams. It is thought that the Yet, notwithstanding this, eight out plan would interest the military of every ten persons who insert an advertisement ask that a notice in the reading columns be givenstore in Washington City, where they It is likely a committee from the Section of Publication column. They have opened a branch made a success with the proper effort. thrown in, so to speak-with the all the subscribers who takes any particular delight In that paragraph John Rice and Rose Keefe, vs. Michael Rice, known as the notice, and that is the No. 140 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Gar-

responding week of last year, and the sales were 1,860 head, against 1,880 last week, and 2,130 head the correspond-

ing week of last year.
There has been more activity in the cattle market to-day than for several weeks past, trade being fairly active at 2(a.5)c. few selling at either extreme, with most sales at 21@41c. THE SWINE MARKET.

our stock of new goods they went to prison as martyrs.

Robert Swain and Thomas Percher pleaded guilty to cohabitation. They begged mercy, and were granted time

There is a fairly good demand generally through the yards to day, but prices are off ic. as compared with figures of last week. There is some improvement in the quality of the Day of the Day

the demand. Prices 41(a6c. Same li e last year they ranged at 64(48c. rough hogs to the very best

THE SHEEP MARKET. he receipts, though about 1,000 heat less in number than last week, likited in number, and in fairly good denand. There is little or no out side demand and trade is generally @470 each.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Nelson & Anderson, -DEALERS IN-

Gereral Merchandise, Country Produce, &rs, &c., COMER OAK AND TO TRD STREETS, OAKLAND, MD.,

P. 8.—The sooks and accounts belonging to the late that of A. Nelson, up to July 16th, 1885, when abue co-partnershin took place, have been placed in the bands of F. A. Thayer, Esq., for collection. This has been done to avoid compileston in the accounts of the two firms. Promptpayment will save trouble.

Oakland, Oct.18th, 1885.—tf.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of he Deed of Trust from John O. Michael andwife to Gilmor B. Hamill. No. 338 Equity, h the Circuit Court for Garrett county. NOTICE IS HIREBY GIVEN TO THE Creditors of John O. Michael to flie their cialins properly anthenticated with the Clerk of the Circut Court for Garrett county on or before the :-n day of November 1885. I shall on that day state an account in the above course digributing the funds in the hands of the trustes.

W. P. TOWNSHEND, 10 17 3t.

FOR RENT,

Perry:
The Brooks building containing two large rooms suitable for stores on the first floor, six rooms on second floor, suitable for dwelling, with kilchen on first floor. Also Back beilding of Perry Cottage, now ion of Maj Lill. Also the Mis Stowe house, now in posses sion of Mr. Vance.

particular delight. In that paragraph known as the notice, and that is the man whose name it contains, and he smills ging fively.

Cider mills going fively.

Very best on sale to-day 44@54 c, that generally rated first quality 34@4 cts; medium or good fair quality 24@34 cts; ordinary thin steers, oxen and cows 2@24 cts; extreme range of prices 2@54 cts; most of the sales were from 24@44.

REMARKS ON BEEF CATTLE.

The arrivals of Cattle during the week amounted to 2,654 head, against 3,040 last week and 3.192 head the corresponding week of last year, and the wales were from 24@44.

W. H. TOWER,

W. H. TOWER, Clerk Circuit Court, True copy-Test: W. H. Towes, Clerk.

FOR SALE! 152 ACRE FARM.

The undersigned offers for sale a small farm, on the waters of Lead Mine Run, Tucker county, W. Va. This property is known as the "tiershiln Place." and adjoins lands of the widow Schrader and others. There are 182 acres in the tract, about 50 of which are cleared, the balance is well timbered.

For terms, &c., apply to or address

1. P. KING G. P. KING.

Austen Mines, W. Va.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



CURB FOR CANCER HAS BEEN FOUND BY

DR. LETROBE, SPECIALIST

IN THE

Treatment and Cure OF ALL

CHRONIC DISBASES

Read and send to your afflicted neighbor, as Dr. Letrobe is here to prove his practice and all he claims to be ABSOLUTE FACTS.

The doctor has had the advantages of many years in Europe, expended wholly to it and qualify himself as a legitimate specialist. His marked and truly wonderful success in Europe and America in the treatment and cure of hundreds of GIVEN UP and hopeless cases is due in a great degree to the scientific adaption, in each case of

NATURE'S OWN REMEDIES. Vegetable or Botanic Medicines.

One of the many Wonders and Mysteries in his practice is the almost miraculous cure of all External Cancer. This great discovery has tured and Saved the lives of thousands of hopeless sufferers for the past fouriern years. No person is allowed jo be present while the Doctor is operating upon Cancer. One pauless application of Three to Five minutes duration entirely destroys all cancer and Cantary of the property of the control of the con ration entirely destroys all cancer and can-cerous growths in their first stages, and the cancer drops out wholly, body, root and branch the Seveth day after its application, and the wound heals of nature's own accord. All are curable in the first and second stages, all are meurable in the third stage, hence do not delay, but apply at once, and save your-self from the agony and certain terrible suf-fering that awaits you, and save your life while your case is still in its early stages, for all cases become incurable in their last stage, as the germs infiltrate or pass through the system generally and attack the vital organs, rendering recovery strictly hopcless.

I particularly solicit those cases that have been the rounds of the profession without receiving benefit, whether suffering from chronic, nasai catarrh, or other diseases teading to pulmonary consumption, teeling contident that I can give more than satisfaction in such cases, and fully realizing that every such hopeless case that I restore to health is the best possible advertisement that I can give. I never give encouragement unless very sure that I can greatly benefit or cure the case. NERVOUS DISEASES.

Epileptic Convulsions or Fits, Insomnis or inability to sleep, and threatened Insanity, Nervous Debility arising from over study, excess and other causes, and every variety of nervous affection, are treated with a measure of success heretolore regarded as impossible. PILE TUMORS,

Piles, Fistula in Ano, and other diseases af-fecting the region of the lower bowel, I never fall to cure Pile Tumors, however large, as well as the most complicated forms of Fistula in Ano. LIVER COMPLAINT.

It is an established fact that nine-tenths of all pains, afflictions and deformities are pri-marily caused by diseased conditions of the Liver. Therefore take warning in time and place yourself at once under skillful treat-ment and save yourself from a life of suffer-ing.

FEMALE WEAKNESS. Diseases incident to women cured speedily and without cautery or the usual painful treatment. LOSS OF VITALITY.

Many young and middle aged men through routhful indiscretions or disease, are suffering with loss of manhood or invitality. To all suffering as above you can be assured of a speedy and permanent cure by calling or addressing.

KIDNEY DISEASES. If you are suffering with Kidney Disease Diabetes or Chronic Disease of the urinary organs, call and be examined, you can be cured in the first stages. DYSPEPSIA.

Every specie and type of Dyspepsia cured speedily and without fall. Call and be referred to the many cured. Medicines sent with full directions by mall and express to all parts. Patients treated by correspondence. All Cancer cases must apply in person.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ORDER NISI.

In the Circuit Court for Carrett County, in Equity, ORDERED, This Fitteenth day of September, 1883, by the Circuit Court for Garrett county, sitting in Equity, that the sale of the land of Alpha Hinebaugh and wife and John Hinebaugh and wife, mentioned and described in these proceedings made and reported by

W. H. TOWER. True copy -Test: W. H. Towns, Clerk,

COLLECTION OFFICE!

Having opened an office for the collection of notes, bills, &c., I will collect all bills placed in my hands with dispatch, and make prumpt return of all moneys collected. Special in-ducements offered to parties having property to rent and the collection of reuts. Can be found at Harne & Lawton's store. Reference given when required.

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"Bank Property," 1825 acres on Backbone Mountain, near West Virginia line. There is on this tract good Poplar, White and Red Oak, the stnut, Birch and Sugar Timber, and the land when cleared, will make good farms, "Friedland," 175 acres, near Accident, part improved. improved.

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'o sper's. Lot No. 383, East of (late) Elisha Harvey's. Lot No. 1252, near West Virginia line. WILLIAM I. BROWN, Sept. 5th, 1885.—I y

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TRESPASS NOTICE.

ORDER NISI.

Jonas E. Gnagey and others, No. 328 Equity

T IS ORDERED, By the Circuit Court for Garrett county, sitting in Equity, this 28th day of September, 1885, that the sale of the real estate mentioned in the second report of Jonas E. Ginagey, trustee, in the above cause, and made to Elizabeth Swager, he railited and confirmed, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper printed in Oakland once a week for three successive weeks before the 28th day of October next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$2800.

True copy-Test:

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ELECTION NOTICE!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE Judges of Election and to the voters of Garrett county, that an election will be held in the several election districts of Garrett county at the usual places of holding elections. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1885,

for the purpose of electing A Comptroller of the Treasury of the State

of Maryland.
A Clerk of the Court of Appeals for the State
of Maryland.
A State Senator.
Two members of the House of Delegates,
A Clerk of the Circuit Court.
A Sheriff.
Three County Commissiones.
A Register of Wills.
A County Surveyor, A County surveyor,

The polls of said 'election will be epen in each and every election district of said county, at the usual places of holding the polls, at 8 o'clock A. M., and will be closed at 8 o'clock F. M., when the ballots shall oe publicly counted.

Keepens of hotels, taverns, saloons or any place where liquiors are sold, and all others will take notice that 'y Chap, 191, acts of 1865, no spirituous or fermented liquiors, ale or beer or any intoxicating drinks can be sold or given away on election day.

M. R. HAMILL,

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WHY HE COMES NOT.

She at ands at the garden gate to night; No word does the maden speak. But here es are till of an anxious light, And a teardrop gleams like a domiond bright On the rose of her velvet cheek.

The sun in his glory has long since set,
The rob n has ceased his song;
With the falling dew the leaves are wel,
The hour is past and he can — not yet,
Oh, why does he stay so long? In vain she seeks to restrain her tears

As the precious moments fleet; And her heart is illied with doubts and fears As she listening stands and strains her ears For the sound of her lover's feet. Oh, beguteons maid at the garden gate, I pay thy woeful plight; But get thee in, for the hour is late, For thy lover's coming no longer wait, He will not appear to-night.

Fain would the youth to thy side have flown, But he hadn't a change of clothes. For his washerwoman, her patience gone. To his shirts and collars and coffs hold on Tilt he pays up the bill he owes. —Hoston Courier.

WRONGLY SENTENCED.

An Innocent Man Set Free After Five Years' Confinement.

A Story That Shows How Misleading Circumstantial Evidence May Be-The Danger of Entirely Relying on Such Testimony.

"The hardships and wrongs inneted by convictions upon circumstantial evidence and mistaken identity are well that he had been granted a fair and imillustrated in a case which came under part al trial he had been defended my notice and with which I had something to do, which shows its uncertain- was too great and the evidence, though ty and the danger of relying entirely eircumstantial too strong for the jury upon such testimony, however clear to report a different verdiet from the and convincing," remarked Matthew Adams, bailiff of the Colorado Supreme Court, to a press representative. Continning, he said:

eIn 1878 there was a man by the could be gained now by falsehood or name of Mills arrested a Portland, Me., equivocation. I charged him to tell me erwyke Yew, which is supposed to be at for alson, and delivered by the officer the truth relating to the fire, and the making the arrest into my custody as poor condemned man quickly turned this tree Henry VIII. was in the habit Sheriff of the county. He was charged with setting fire to the dwelling in which he then resided, belonging to one Haley. Mills was earnest and eloquent in his denial of any knowlede of the favorably known as a law abiding and industrious citizen, enjoying the contineighbors were loath to belief him guilty of a capital crime.

"His protestations of innocence were of no avail, and, upon examination, the and he was held without bail to await the action of the grand jury. Some weeks elapsed before his indictment and time of trial, and I had frequent conversations with him relating to the circumstances of the fire. His modest, quiet manner and gentlemanly deportment while under my charge, and his apparently honest and straightforward statement asserting his entire ignorance of the crime, excited my sympathy in his behalf, and I became convinced that he was innocent, and that the real criminal was still at large and unknown to

"Nothing occurred which threw any new light upon the erime, and the community generally came to believe in his guilt. The grand jury returned an indietment for arson against him, setting lire to a dwelling house in the night time, with intent to burn the same ' for which the punishment under the laws prisoners I had in charge, to the warden

of that State was death. nent and able counsel, and the trial jury steamer. I hurriedly bade him goodwas composed of upright and intellibye, and to be brave, that I would not gent citizens, some of whom knew him forget him. It was pit ful to see that

during the whole time he sat with calm, the turnkey. pale face, watching its progress with apparent indifference. His wife once conferred with the county attorand lovely daughter—his only child—ney, and communicated to him my exmet him every morning as he was per ence and my firm belief in Mills' brought from the jall to the court-room, bronght from the jad to the court-room, and they both sat by his side through all the hours of each day, showing a signed by the judge who presided at the devotion and loving solicitude that was trial, eleven of the jury who composed pathetic. He was a proud man and one the trial panel, the county attorney, and could see that he keenly felt the humili- nearly all the county and city officers, ation and st gma of the occasion, but with a large number of prominent citi-he was a brave man, and faced the zens. The prayer of the petition was charge with an unflinching contidence that the Governor commute his sentiat he would be finally acquitted. The tence to imprisonment for life. It was testimony and argument of the counsel presented to his counsel, the Governor was concluded; the oral charge of the granted the prayer, and Mills' life was court to the jury was given and the jury saved.

"During their deliberation upon the verdict which would restore him to liberty and the bosom of his family or to a solitary cell and final execution."

"Some new years later, at nine o clock in the morn ng. a white-haired man, weighed down with sorrow, came into my office and inquired for me. An apparent stranger stood in the doorway. Mills was apparently unmoved. the jury finally brough in their verdict seeing no recognition in my face, with of guilty the unfortunate man seemed a sad, tremulous vo ce, he said: 'Is it stunned for a moment, and his wife was possible you have forgotten me?' Not so overcome that the officers were until then did I know that he was the obliged to remove her, while his daugh- same man who five years before had ter, with loving devotion, remained by been convicted and sentenced to death her father's side, her hand in his, trying for a crime he never committed. Noticto cheer and comfort him. An appeal ing my astonishment at seeing him was taken to the Supreme Court, pendagain in Portland and at liberty, he at ing which Mills was remanded to the once explained that the warden had recustody of the jailer to await the judg- ceived a telegram from the Governor ment of the appelate court. Upon re- ordering his immediate and uncondiview, the Supreme Court affirmed the tional release, judgment. "In explanation of this action by the

court to do but to pass the dread sen; years after Mills' conviction a notorious Mills was again brought into coart and was scutenced to one year's highway robbery, for which he was in-solitary imprisonment and then to be dected, tried, convicted, and sentenced hanged by the neck until he be dead, to thirteen years at hard labor, and was and may God have merey on your confined in the same pen tentiary where soul' were the final words that fell from Mills had so long suffered. of the presiding judge, like a

eIt became my duty, under the man-date of the court, to remove him to the State prison in execution of the sen-I will not dwell upon the agony of the final parting from his wife and the dying criminal confessed that it was daughter at the jail, while both clung to him in an agony of despair. With a voice full of love and tenderness he told them to be of good cheer, to be hopeful, that he was innocent, and soon he that he was incited to inflict this cruel would return to them again; and com- wrong upon Mills in revenge for an old-

said he was ready to go.

There were five other prisoners who hard labor, also, awaiting removal to the penitentiary. We took evening passage by steamer for Rockland. I ironed the tive together, placing them in the cabin on main deck. After the s red or intended to give him more liberty or better treatment than that extended to the other prisoners on board, but looking upon him more as an un-fortunate vietim of e.reumstances than as a felon, I shrank from driving the

ron deeper in his soul. "The steamer had passed through the main channel, rounded White Head," and was well out to sea, when we reached the upper deck; the city's lights were far behind us; the clear rays of the cape light lent a brilliancy along

No one could be seen as we paced the deck fore and aft except the helmsman at the wheel and the watch on the starboard bow Mills was calm, but there was despa'r in his every movement and written in every lineament of his pale face. In a few hours I should deliver him to the warden to enter upon his solitary confinement before execu-tion of the death sentence. "We were standing alone just abaft

the wheelhouse, looking out upon the moonlit waters, when I turned, and, standing before him with one hand upon his shoulder. I reminded him that he full follage it forms a magnifent nathad been under my charge for several ural canopy, and has the appearance of months; that during all that time his I doubted his guilt, the presumption to report a different verdiet from the founded the university. There was at one announced, and I said to him he one time on Mount Etni a chestnut could have no hope of executive clem-ency in his behalt; that he was guilty cumference; and in the hollow some because the jury had so declared and the court had so adjudged, and nothing toward me, the light sea breeze fanning of meeting Anne Boleyn, thile she was the gray back from his brow, residing at Staines, and wthin sight of while the reflection of the pale moon it was signed England's great charter. lent a weirdness to his face, so full of It measured twenty-sever feet eight despair, and rating one hand upon my shoulder, and with the other raised to-found in all the old courtries. They ward heaven, he said:

dence of the community, and his me -that after the year of anguish and torture in my solitary cell, which is a from Cairo, Egypt, the traveler is part of the sentence pronounced upon shown a tree, still in life, bu dreadfully suffer an ignominous, dreadful death-by my hope of heaven, where, according to tradition, Joseph that fire originated than yourself. Of what avail would falsehood be to me lingtonias, 450 feet high, sixty feet in now? I have received but kindness from you during my months of imprisonment. I can not say that my trial the judge or jury, and my counsel were untiring in their efforts in my behalf. Yet, I repeat—and this is all that is left me now—that, as God hears me—that great Judge, before whom I am soon to stand-I am innocent.'

> "The poor man staggered like one blind, and sank to the deck. Never shall I forget the agony depicted upon his upturned face at that moment. earnestness and his solemn words impressed me with awe. I could no loager doubt his innocence, and then I made a vow that I would do all in my power to

save him from the gallows. "I delivered him, with the other of the prison, with papers of commit-He was put upon his trial under the ment. I could make no stay, as the He was defended by emi- coach was waiting for my return to the strong man cling to me, weeping like a child, until he was forcibly removed by

"Upon my return to Portland I at

"Some five years later, at nine o'clock He looked earnestly for a moment, and

Nothing now remained for the trial executive, I will simply state that some character was arrested in the city for

"His dissipated habits had already the lips of the presiding judge, like a knell on the poor condemned man's last destroyed his health, consequently he soon broke down under the rigors of scarred conscience to right a terr.ble wrong. Having sent for the warden, he who had set fire to the dwelling by throwing a roll of cloth saturated with petroleum through the window and under the bed of the sleeping occupants;

mending them to us Heavenly Father, who had said. I will never leave thee nor forsake thee, he turned to me and after having endured all these years of punishment he came back to find his works of art, worth \$1,615,710. daughter and only child dead, and his -The translation of the Old Testahad been sentenced to various terms at faithful, loving, devoted wife totally ment into Japanese will be completed

general character often seems more ret school books. She thinks that those liable than the oral testimony of living published by private enterprise are too witnesses, who may be prejudiced or expensive. moorings were cast off 1 invited Mills bribed, is, nevertheless, sometimes to —Rev. Sam dones says that "the upon the quarter deck. I did not place the irons upon his wrists, not that I determined to be misused."—Denver Tribune-Rev. mar in a prayer. Speak right out from publican.

THE CHARTER OAK.

Ilistorical Trees to Be Found in All Para of the World.

On August 20, 1856, was blown down the famous oak called Charter Oak, a still. tree which for many years was the c ject of veneration, because it was I lieved that it had been the means if saving the charter of the State of Co:necticut. The Winfarthing Oak in E. year \$20,000 for new buildings. the steamer's course, and the water's place with silver. The moon was shining clear and silver. The moon was shining clear and silver. ing some seventy feet in circumferents and capable of holding in its eavity no fewer than thirty persons, was called the Old Oak as far back as the days of William the Conqueror. What is known as the Salcey Forest Oak, a really pieuresque ruin, and the object of many pilgrimages, is supposed to be 1,500 years old. It measures forty-seven for round near the ground, and has a cap twenty-nine feet 'in circumference in-side. The Chandos Oak, near South-

gate, on the grounds of Midendon House, is sixty feet high and eighteen a gigantic tent. In 1788, thee fell to the ground one of the oides and most honored trees in England. Itwas called Magdalen Oak, or the Great Oak of by able and honest counsel-and while Oxford. It was called the Ild Oak by way of distinction when Mgdalen wa founded; and it was supposed to have been a sapling when Alfrel the Great cumference; and in the hollow some country people contrived o construct a house in which they lived There is a least one thousand years od. It was at ward heaven, he said:

"Realizing the awful doom awaiting Germany and Austria. A, the site of Heliopolis, about seven or eight miles and gave to other benevolent objects from Cairo, Egypt, the traveler is \$157,116.—The Interior. I swear to you that I know no more how and Mary and the infant Jesus found a temporary resting place. Our own Welcircumference, a date back as far, perhans, as the days when, as Dr. Lindley puts it, "Samson was slaying his Philis-tines." Time would fail, also, to tell of the famous forests and parks and avenues which have commanded the admiration of many generations. - Brookly n Herald.

A GREAT CURE.

Three Wormy Herrings the One Ellxir for "O, go way!" he said, as the other

boy bent over him and asked the cause of his trouble. "Jim, have ve got a headache-one o' them reglar old r ppers what draws

yer shoulders right up to yer ears? "Got the ager?"

"Some big boy gin ye a lickin' for

sassin' him! edim, hain't I yer pardner? Can't ye trust yer best friend? Now, what is

Are ye in luv?" "I m! "Is she beautiful!"

"Rich and tony?"

"And there is a wide social gulf between you?"

"And her parents are implacable?"

"Then, dim, cheer up. I'll stand by ye. I'll get a note to her. I'll help ye plan the lopement. I'll lend ye my rope-ladder and Sunday coat and silver watch-chain, and I'll gin ye tive nickels to help you out on a bridal tower. Come, Jim-come down the alley and help me eat a muskmelon and three herrings. I've been there, and I know. When a gal's implacable dad stands between her and the kid who wants to call her his'n it takes herrings-her-

SIZING HIM UP. How an Experienced Mother Ascertained

"What were you and that John Murphy talking about so long last night?"

asked Mrs. Chinkle of her daughter. "O, he was telling me about himself and his people, his hopes and aspira- and I know how it's made, - Philadel-"I'm-um." murmured the old lady,

"he told you all that, did he?" "Yes, mamma; and he told me what he was worth, too." The old lady became interested.

"Ah." said she, "he told you that, "Yes, mamma." "And how much did he say he was

"Nothing, mamma." I thought so, or it wouldn't have taken him so long to tell it.

"O, mamma—" pleaded the girl.
"Don't "O, mamma' me," in rupted the mother, "I know all about that sort of stock, and you can send him word that if he comes here again he'd better wear a life preserver."-

-A barrel of flour requires on an av-

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-In Paris sixty-eight churches own

parly next year. "Circumstantial evidence, while In its -California is to publish her own

> mar in a prayer. Speak right out from the shoulder and trust him to overlook your blunders." -A member of a school board visited

> a school house under his jurisdiction. When asked to make some remarks, he said: "Well, children, you spells well and reads well, but you hain't sot -Five years ago the Norwegian Lutherans gave \$18,000 to their seminary in Minneapolis: two years later they added \$50,000 for endowment, and this

-A lady from the East recently attended divine service at St. John's Cathedral, Denver, and afterward as a mark of her appreciation of the service, nd of the sermon she heard, sent a heck for \$500 for church work in Colprado. - Christian at Work.

-The Moravians, who are one of the smallest religious denominations, maintain 523 missionaries in various parts of the earth, and 1,565 native assistants, now have about \$1,000 adherents in most on lields.—N. Y. Tribune.

-The following are the statistics of the Episcopal diocese of Connecticut: the term. A drunken man is literally Baptisms—Infant 1,600, adult, 276, to-repulsive. He is not only offensive tal. 1,876. Communicants, present to the eye, but he is offe sive to many of them have fallen, like the number, 22,033; Sunday school teachers, the nostrils. The perfume of rum and common herd of drunkards, before its .865; scholars, 15,958; disbursements, \$428,970.47. - Hartford Post.

-The following is a verbatim copy of a notice posted recently by a school district committee in Voluntown. Conn.: "I Here-by Notify the Legal voters of Chool District of the Annual meeting will hold at the Chool House on

and other beiness that comes at the meeting."-N. Y. Post. -In the Theological School at Frankfort, Germany, the students are working for God with great earnestness. In small companies they go to villages, sing and pray, and sometimes preach. They often get around them congrega-tions of tive hundred, and their efforts have met with good results. - N. Y. Ez-

-Of the 42,972 new members who came into the Presbytorian churches last year on confession of their faith in Christ, 20,778, or nearly one-half, were from the Sabbath-schools of the church. These Sabbath-schools contributed \$98,-531 to the various boards of the church,

-The Rev. J. M. C. Luke was once which was anxious to employ a \$2,000 pastor on less than half that amount. After patiently listening to them describe the gifts of the man they needed, Brother Luke replied: "Yes, you want a whale, and you haven't water enough number of churches like that, and for their sake we print this .- Richmond

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-The Current says human beings

-An old lady went to a Palmer drug store the other day and asked for a bottle of "embracing bitters." only been a young lady! -- Lowell Courier. -The old romance is now due. Roll of bills - old stove -hid in the ovenw.fe makes tire - return of farmer who does not believe in savings banks despair - divorce. - Philadelphia Call.

-Stanley says the native African can

death. - Detroit Free Press. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox asks in one of make her smile by telling her that her pies are as perfect as her poetry. - N. Y.

-"If the people only knew how tired " said a humorous writer, "they could not help sympathizing with me.' Yes," a sarcastic acquaintance re joined, "and if you knew how tired the people are you could not help sympa-thizing with them."

-"What is that butter made of?" lady, in Yankee style. "I should say not." "Well, you don't know what you are talking about." "I admit it." calmly replied he .- Oil City Blizzard. -An actress traveling in New Zealand has discovered a new way of adrings with worms in 'em—three for a cent -to pull his pining soul back into diamonds. She induced the Maori cent - to pull his pining soul back into the socket. Come, old pard."—Detroit king to fall in love with her, and perkill all his wives on condition that sho

would become his queen. -Physician-"You do not need medthe Financial Standing of Her Daughter's icine at all. Take plenty of exercise and a mild tonic -say a bottle of claret every day," Patient (in alarm) "O, no! I can't do that." "H'm. Temperance man?" "O, no! But the fact is I was in the wine business myself once.

phia Call. -To cure snoring an exchange advises that a piece of soap be dropped into the mouth of the snorer. The oil in the soap will lubricate the pharynx and other Latin parts of the throat. strikes us that this remedy had better be applied with caution, else the snorer arise and lubricate the floor with the man who dropped in the soap. -Philadelphia Call.

-Late inventions-A thunder-rod for people who are liable to be "thunder-struck" on receiving unexpected intelligence; a grindstone for people who are in the habit of "grinding their teeth" when they are in anger: a device for grubbing people who are suddenly "rooted to the spot;" a patent air ship for restoring people to their homes who are "carried away by an excess of emotion." "transported with delight," erage four and one-half bushels of etc.; a restorative for people "petrified wheat."—Boston Courier. mother out to be a true one. A boy's beer an agr who drank it.

TEMPERANCE READING.

INDECENCY. The Repulsiveness of Drunkenness - A

Visid Pleture of an Intoxic sted Man. Intemperance is indecent, an assercent a sight as a drunken man. If he ble because of his indecency. If he is not clearly and the rule is that he is not he is still more indecent. He reels timid as if he were a wild beast, despised by the ma ority of those who witness the exhibition, as if he were anything but a man and shunned by all as if he were a leper. He deliberately clouds and poisons his intellect, makes himself an irresponsible idiot, and makes a public exhibition of himself that is repulsive in the extreme. that same man should see a hand disfigur ng a beautiful and costly picture his whole soul would be aroused. If he should see a rough foot pressed upon a this dread vice. From the Pacebic odes b autiful flower he would remonstrate; and yet he ruthlessly disfigures the brightest and best thing in the world, the human intellect, and fairly stamps it in the mud. It is an act that is so indecent as seld in to find a parallel even among acts that we usually term indecent. But the indecency of intoxication is always apparent enough without attaching an unusual meaning to old eigars the usual fragrance that comes from a drunken man is more than an ordinary sense of smell can bear, and the average drunken man is a positive and unqualified misance, far surpassing any cesspool that may offend the smell, for the cosmol can be avoided, but the drunken man can when the highly wrought description to Chuse and Elect Chool officers not always be. Now except a man be almost beyond hope, he will recoil from this description of himself, and yet it is a true description of the drunkard, whether he is dressed in rags or broadcloth: and the reason that many a man who gets drunk occasionally does not own and others' souls; when the wine break the habit, is that when he is song cehoes no longer from the parlor sober nobody tells him what he was when he was drunk. A man's drunkemess is something that he does not care much to talk about, and his triends descipation and luxury as among the do not care to broach the sub ect. So there are men who go through life, getting drunk now and then, and never know what a d'sagrecable unisance they the antidote of very much of our social make of themselves. It is true, they see others, and know what they are, but a drinking man is always suffic ently self-opinionated to believe that he from woe. For as it was of old, with never acts so badly as other drunkards the ballads, so is it now with the books do. As a kind friend to the occasional of a nation. They mould the plastic drunkard, therefore, the Western Eural mind of youth, and their silent influence to him that when drunk he is a very bad nuisance and thoroughly indecent, in proof of which we appeal to every

man or woman who has ever seen him But it is at home where the exhibition to swim a minnow." There are quite of indecency is the greatest. The wife and children may say nothing about it, and probably will not. It is too harrowing a subject for them to discuss, but the drinking husband and father. who goes home intoxicated, may rest assured that he makes an exhibition of scribe. If there is any living man that can conceive of a more indecent act than for a husband to go home to his If it had wife or a father to go home to his children in a drunken. helpless or partially helpless, irresponsible condition, we are at a loss to know what it could be. The child of a father who is worthy to he hears the footfall of the parent upon the threshold of home. A father ought to be ashamed of himself, who has not sing himself to sleep. We have lots of the love and confidence of his child. Then what must be said of a father who than that. They can sing a crowd to goes into the presence of his child in a condition that makes him less desirable as a companion and less a protection to her poems, "O, what shall make me the child than the dog that lies on the laugh again?" Her husband might mat on the step? Is it not the very mat on the step? Is it not the very height of in lecency, to call it by no worse name?- Western Rura!.

LEARNING TO BE MEN. Baleful Habits That Are a Hindrance.

Boys, look out! Only a few days ago heard of four loys who were off in a

secluded part of the town, smoking asked a boarder. "Don't you think it e gars and drinking beer! boys whose is good?" mildly responded the landdoing. These boys had had the best of training from Christian parents, and were members of the Sunday-school. I that city as follows: would not have believed it, if I had not had the information from the best anthority. When they were asked what there are so many saloons the taxpay they were doing, and remonstrated with for such conduct, they said they were jails and charitable institutions with

"learning to be men."
Oh, what a mistaken idea! Not a man who is addicted to these habits but will tell you, if he speaks what he knows, that such habits are a hindrance, in-stead of a help, to manhood.

It seems a strange coincidence, that while I was pondering over this sorrow-ful tale I had heard, a letter came to me from a young man away out on the Western frontier; and this is what he "I feel that some of the best wrote: years of my life have been in a measure wasted. I thought when I was a boy that being a man was to learn to smoke and drink; and unknown to my parents I acquired these habits, which soon took a strong hold upon me. Tell your boys that smoking and drinking never made a man, but has made many fools of men Don't touch a drop of liquor, boys.

have been wrecked by it! How many hearts have been broken because the loved ones were slaves to the accursed cup. It is the lirst step that tells; remember that. Don't do things that you would be ashamed to have your mother know.

Ah! my boy, you will find that your

his confidant and his judge in matters that he is incompetent to decide for

him elf. Don't do anything in an underhanded manner. It will teach you to be unre-liable and dishonorable. Cultivate those traits of character that will enable tion that no person will attempt to deny. It is not within adminor experience ever to see on the streets as indevou are asked to do those things which you know are not right, say "No." Don't be afraid of the jests and scoffs is cleanly he is still indecent, and pitia-ble because of his imbreency. If he is will not admit it, yet in their hearts they respect you all the more for your refusal. Besides, your decision on the side of right will be the cause of others over the pavement, colliding with men, women and children, feared by the straightforward, fearless, manly boy will have a great influence for good over a large community of boys. Try it for yourselves .- Evangelist.

CORRUPTING LITERATURE.

The Foul Deformity of Drunkermes Often

wency Men. A abtle source of danger arises from the effects of the literature of intemperance. Postry has long min stered to of the Grecian Anaereon, and the graceful wine-songs of the Roman Horatius, down to our own age, when Moore and Byron have lent their mighty powers to throw new enchantment around the foaming tankard or the ivy-wreathed cup, and make more attractive the slavery of sensuality, poetry has battled for wine. And even prose is far from being pure. To literary men drunken-ness seems but a venial sin, and while as-ault, too many have prostituted their pens to make attractive and synony mous with all that is generous, noble, whole-souled in humanity, this foul de-formity, "which to be hated needs but

of the drinking scene is banished from the pages of the modern novel, or it mentioned, is stigmatized in burning letters of reprobation; when the drunk ard himself is depicted, not as a good tellow, but as a great sinner against his and the club-room, and poets cease to be priests of the Bacchic orgles: when history, faithful to her trust, tells of surest sources of national ruin; and ethies, redeemed from the fear of man. and political misery - then shall a great step have been taken to shield youth from danger and free our land is mightier than thousands of living orators or countless words of denuncia tion and appeal. Bishop Perry.

Fallacious Statements.

It hurts us like the wound from a friend to have a journal we have so trusted and welcomed into our home as we have Harper's Monthly publish an article like "A Glass of Beer," in its Octoher issue. It proclaims in every home it enters that the manufacture of beer is love ceremony. Certainly they do, the indecency that shocks his loved ones kind that takes two young people and a far beyond the power of language to dethe leading industries of the country, it deserves encouragement and protection. This it proc'aims by the very fact of its being in this magazine, which thus seeks to throw around the manufacture of beer, the glamor which romance. poetry and art can give, and to make The child of a father who is worthy to be a father is never so happy as when it is placed. More than this "the trail of the serpent is over it all." It starts out with the fallacy that lager "cheers but not inebriates," a statement that the records of any polee court disprove. Skillfully intertwined through the article are other fallacies - that beer is nourishing, which the German chemist. Liebig, disproved long ago—that its use prevents insanity, lessens drunkenness, "the more beer the less spirits." and that it is not subject to adultera-tion as spirits are. We should like to send out with every copy of the October Harper's, the First National Brewers' Association analysis of a barrel of Buron ale, and the tables of the United Kingdom Provident Association, with their contrasted showing of death rates. No one can dispute their showing as "the unfounded theories of fanatics. -Union Signal.

How Breweries Help a City. The Milwaukee Sentinel shows how

the manufacture of beer has benefited

"At least six new school buildings are immediately necessary, but because their money. There are hundreds of children of school age in the city who are denied school privileges because we can not afford to put up more school buildings." Referring to the large number of

saloons, the Sentine says they render it necessary to sustain a large police force to preserve order in the city.
"They compel the city and the county to support courts and all the machinery of the law to take care of offenders whose offenses grow out of liquor. They make us support a House of Correction for the seclusion of drunkards and criminals who have been developed by the saloons, at an enormous cost, They lay upon the city and county the burden of supporting alms-houses, for the care of per one reduced to pauperism by drunkenness hospitals for the medical treatment of chronic invalids If you only knew the misery that comes whose disease can be traced to whisky; from intemperance! How many men, insane asylums, toward the tilling of which intemperance contributes a large share. The taxpayers bear the greater part of these burdens rendered necessary by the saloons."

One linen rags are now used in the manufacture of lager beer. They are tirst treated with sulph rie neid, which mother is your truest, best friend. As converts them into dextrine and then the years go on, you will find this asan agreeable thought for those

-If the farmers will burn over the otubble in the whest fields after it is well defed they will destroy many of the insect pests that remain in the stubble until the next season.—Rural Sem

lorker. -Honey should be kept in the dark. or it will granulate. The bees, knowing this, work in dark hives. If light could enter the honey would become solid and the bees would starve .- 1

To have lilaes bloom plent fully every year the flowering stems should be removed as soon as the blossoms have dropped, and all suckers should then be cut off, leaving only a few clean stems \ . Larold

-To remove grease spots, says an exchange, apply dry buckwheat flour at night, and you will be delighted to find in the morning the spots have totally disappeared without minry to texture or the color of the choicest fabric.

-Mulle n for catarrh: To use it, simply smoke it in a p pc, like tobacco, only inhale the smoke by drawing a long breath and forcing the smoke through the nose. Tea made of mullein is good for cold- and coughs. - Lo -

-It is a common occurence for children to get beans, grains of corn and other foreign substances up their noses. This simple remedy is worth remembering: Get the child to open its month; your mouth over it and blow the oflending substance will be expelled from the nose. - Chicago Jour-

- A cream pudding: Make a nice paste, as for any other pudding that is baked in plates. Lane as many pioplates with it as will serve your family. For each pudding, take a small table-spoonful of butter. Break it into very small pieces and dot closely over the bottom of the pastry. Sprinkle well over with white sugar, then with sefted flour. Repeat until the plate is nearly full, and then cover it over with milk into wh'en you have poured a tea-spoonful of extract of vanilla, or any other seasoning you prefer. - Boston Budget.

-Tea cakes. Rub one heaped teaspoonful of baking powder into a pound of flour. Add two ounces of butter also rubbed in, a quarter of a pound of sugar and two onnces of currants. Mix it with two eggs well beaten and strred into half a pint of buttermilk or new milk. Roll out and make of the quantity six tea cakes. Bake in a moderate oven, and when half done wash over with the yelk of an egg beaten up with a teaspoonful of milk. These tea cakes are very nice cut in slices and buttered cold for tea. - Philadelphia Call.

-Glossy starch: Take two ounces of white gum arabic powder, put into strength you desire, and then, having dregs into a clean bottle-keep it for A tablespoonful of gum water stirred into a pint of starch that has been made in the usual manner will give lawns, either black or printed, a look of newness, when nothing else can restore them after washing. It is also good, much diluted, for white muslin good, much diluted, for white and bobbanet. - The Household.

WINTER RYE.

One of the Most Desliable Crops in Ya. rions Ruspects.

We frequently call the attention of the readers of the Ploughman to this crop, because we believe it to be one of the most desirable to grow; few erops are so certain to yield well every year, and few that bring so much money draw so lightly from the land. The land can be prepared and the seed sown at a season of the year when the farmer is not as busy as in the spring, and there is the advantage of being able to sow it immediately after most crops are gathered. One great advantage of this crop, it covers the ground with a good coat of vegetation during the winter and spring months; this protects it from the winds of winter and spring. which often blow away large quantities of the finest and best portions of the soil that is left exposed after the summer crops are gathered. Not only does the rve project the soil from blowing away, but by growing until very late in the autumn and beginning to grow very early in the spring, it is gathering substance from the air in large quantities at a t me when few other crops can do it; thus by the protection it affords and by the accumulation it makes it saves and gathers up nearly all of the fertility it needs, so that a soil after producing a good crop of rye is nearly as rich as it would have been if nothing had been grown on it. Good crops of 'rye have been grown on the same land many years in succession, without the application of any manue after the first

In many towns the straw will sell for as much as good English hay, and in some towns several dollars per ton more. In such towns the raising of rve is much more profitable than any other grain. Every farmer who keeps a herd of milch cows should not fail to put in a few acres of rie every year, then if feed in the spring is short, or the hav crop does not promise well, he can cut and feed out his rye crop in the green state, or he can cut it and make it into hay to help out the stock of hay the next winter. Although not as good to feed to milch cows, either green or when made into hay, as barley, it is very good when cut early, before it becomes woody: and it comes in so much earlier in the spring than barley that it fills a place which barley can not. It is therefore desirable to always have it growing on a farm where cattle are kept. and it would be well for farmers to make it a rule to sow a few acres of rye every year, but his principal object in sowing it should be to obtain the grain and ripened straw; it should be cut green only when other fodder crops promise to be light.

When the ripened straw sells for more per ton than English hav, it will bring enough to pay all of the expenses of preparing the land and harvesting the

MALTING.

Various Processes Necessary to Change Barley Into Malt.

There are four processes in the operation of malting: first, steeping: second, couching: third, flooring these two being carried on in one room, and often counted one process; and fourth,

k In-drymer. The process of steeping is necessary to promote germination, which is the first requisite of malting. A mechanical as well as a chemical change is the result of this operation, as the softening of the grain by the use of water is re quired to loosen the flinty bask and allow the germ to come through. With germ, which begins to within an hour after being put in to steep, springs into existence the principle called "diastase," derived principle called "diastase," derived from the Greek word which means to separate. Dia-tase is not only soluble itself, but it has the power to desolve starch and finally convert it into what is known as "grane-sugar" - that form of saccharine matter most desirable in beer. So powerful is it that one part of diastase will change two thousand parts of starch into grape-sugar. The grain being put into large iron or stone eisterns, is covered with water to the depth of five or six inches. In this steep it lies about tifty hours, more or less, according to the weather, with the result of an increase in bulk of twenty or more per cent., and in weight of nearly the second process, known as "couching." This is single swelled grain from the vats and placing it in a heap upon the floor, where it remains from thirty-six to forty-eight hours. During this time a slight steaming takes place, accompanied by a rise in temperature of ten degrees, and the germinating action is well under way.

"Flooring" is a continuation of couching, and one requiring judgment and delicate manipulation. The grain is now spread out upon a floor, first to a depth of tifteen inches, which, as it is repeatedly turned and worked, is reduced to six inches. Germination now progresses rapidly, while the grain must be frequently turned, as the embryo plant requires air for development quite as much as the human being needs it for existence. The lighter the grain becomes, the more of the starch is converted into sugar, and the liner the future ale will be, and the better it will keep. The process of flooring re quires about seven days for its full

development. The long, low rooms, often with asphalt floors, on which couching and flooring are done, are the chief features of the malt-house, whose many-windowed stores loom up in enormous a pitcher and pour on it a pint of boll-buildings. The great beds of growing ing water, according to the degree of grain are carefully shoveled over several times a day with great wooden shovels, covered it, let it stand all night. In until the careful multiter sees that it is the morning pour it carefully from the ready for the kiln, the door of which opens from the end of the room.

"K In-drying" follows the flooring, as the time arrives for checking the germination. The partially sprouted grain is introduced into the kiln, which has a slatted thoor below to allow the action of stove heat, and ventilation in the roof above to facilitate the escape of steam; in this respect the process is not unlike that of the drying of the hops. The temperature at first is about 90° Fahr., which is gradually raised to 150° Fahr., the grain lying meanwhile to a depth of eight to ten inches on the floor. A light, gradual heat produces light matt, from which the paler and more delicate ales are made, coke or hard coal producing the ord nary or pale malt, and hard wood fuel, with its fumes of pyrol gne-ous acid, the 'amber' madt. From eighteen to twenty-four hours, as the case may be, are consumed in the kiln-Brown malt, used for porter and for the heavier ales, is produced in kilns with floors of wire or then metal. from quek wood tires, by which in two hours' drying the malt is raised suddenly nearly to the temperature of combustion, and as quekly lowered, the result being a considerable proportion of caramel or burnt sugar in the mab. Black malt, used for coloring, is actually roasted, much after the manner of coffee, and most of it becomes caramel. - G. Pomeroy Keese, in Harper's Mag-

For His Health's Sake.

A funeral procession was passing through the streets of a Scotch town, when the door of the last mourning coach was opened and an elderly man, dressed in black, entered unbilden. The other occupants stared at the newcomer and at each other. Finally one of them addressed him:

"Ye'd be weel ocquaint with the gude mon in front?" pointing in the direction of the hearse. "No.

"Then it's the anld wife ye ken?" "No."

"Are you a friend o' Jock's, who's in America?" "No."

"Then what do you mean by comin"

in here?"
"O, I havna been vera weel of late, sae the doctor tellt me to tak' as much earriage exercise as I could. An' this'll mak' the foarth time I've been tae Whin

Cimetery this week." Ar de to the cemetery would not seem likely to improve one's spirits, however it might be with one's health. - You h's Companion.

-The Welchmen have begun to realize that they are not getting as much credit for their patriotic services as they have deserved. They remind us that of tifty-tive signers of the Declaration of Independence seventeen were Welshmen either by birth or lineage. Moreover, fourteen Generals, one Colonel, six Captains and one Lieutenant in the Revolutionary war were Welshmen.—Chicago Herald.

Mr. A. W. Pearson writes that the more mosquitoes bite the less you are inconvenienced by their vistation as in the case of intermittent beesting. "When the system becomes saturated et p, leaving the gran as clear profit.
As a fair yield is worth from lifteen to twenty do lars to the acre even when As a fair yield is worth from lifteen to twenty do lars to the acre even when grain is low in price, it is a crop that, acrording to the outlay, brings a very eatisfactory profit. — Massichusetts

Action." Also, they are said to serve in the way of specific for malaria. Is this gentleman and good agricultural correspondent trying to boom New Jersey, of which he is a loyal officer.

"How Charminger you sing, Misa Guse-introduced. I never inten to you without wishing very were where my consins out in Colorado could hear you."—Judge. -N. I. Tribune.

COST OF FOWLS.

How It Can Be Reduced to a Paying

A correspondent wan's to know how much it costs to keep a hen a year. The cost of keeping fowls depends a good deal upon circumstances, and ch ef among the "circumstances" may be mentioned locality, price of grains. how the fowls are kept, whether in vards or on free range, and last but not least, knowing how to feed. It is quite safe to say that fully one half the people who keep fowls double the cost of feeding by simply not knowing how to feed. When you hear a man say that "it costs more to feed hens than all they ever come to." you may conclude that he don't know how to feed well and economically. I. K. Fitch, one of the best poultry authorities in the country, says that cone bushel and twelve quarts of sound corn, or its equivalent in other grans, will keep a fowl a year." but on farms where fowls have free range during the greater part of the year the cost of keeping can be reduced considerably below the price of "one bushel and twelve quarts of sound corn." Fowls can be kept cheaper on the farm than anywhere else, for the reason that they can and do consume a great deal of food that would otherwise go to waste, or be consumed to less advantage by the pgs, and I hold that when fowls consume that which would otherwise be lost, the value(?) of such food should not be reckoned in tolkeeping. One of the best poultry raisers that I know, a farmer of good indement, but a "close calculator," says that the actual cost of the food consumed by his flock of seventy-tive hens has not for the last four years exceeded a yearly average of titty cents per head -1 rai-

Durability of Timber.

One of the properties especially conducive to durability in timber is its oder ferousness-woods which are of this character being the most durable. The same authority states that the increase in streagth due to seasoning in different woods is as follows: White pine, 9 per cent.; elm, 12.3 per cent.; oak, 27.6 per cent.; ash, 44.7 per cent.; beech, 61.9. The comparative value of different woods, in respect to crushing strength and stiffness, is thus shown: 6,755; English oak, 4,074; ash, 3.571; elm. 3.468; beech. 5.079; ma-hogany, 2.571; spruce, 2,522; yellow pine, 2,193; syacamore, 1,833; cedar, 700. Regarding the relative degrees of hardness, shell bark hickory highest, and, calling that 100, white oak is \$4; white ash, 77; dogwood, 75; serub oak, 73; white hazel, 72; apple. 70; red oak, 69; beech, 65; black walnut, 65; yellow oak, 60; white elm, 58; hard maple, 56; wild cedar, 53; yellow pane, ot. Ironwood, hornbeam al mond hard beech, teak, and thorn are of notable hardness, and of course, very serviceable where that quality is essential .-

-The epitaph that follows is to be found under the moss of a gravestone in Vermont:

Building News.

Here lies the body of Samuel Woodhen. The best of husbands and the purest of men. N. B .- His name was Woodcock, but it wouldn't rhyme. - hutland Herald.

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Prof. Trilobite (eloquently): "Yes; all things came by chance, and the great globe itself, like a mushroom, sprang up in the might." Little Bessie Brighteye: "I should like to know, please, sir, where the seed came from."

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An exchange speaks of "mineral wool." Let's see. That's the kind they shear from hydraulic rams, isn't it?—Chicago Journal.

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THE coachman's occupation is more egreeable than that of the hostler, but the latter's is more stable.

A "DUCK of a girl" must be very closely watched, or ten to one she'll go off and marry some quack.—Chicago Sun.

Wiff. (to afflicted husband)—Does your enr-ache get my better, dear? Afflicted flusband (savagely)—Better? It gets worse every misute. If you don't stop the racket those confounded children are making upstairs Pil do something desperate. My ear pains me so I can't hear a thing.—N. Y. Times.

"ONLY a match box," remarked Fogg at the theater the other night, referring to the seats where the young lovers sat.

PHILOSOPHER FRANKLIN once said: "He that lakes a wife takes care." Very well; in taking a wife one should take care. It is reported that female dentists are gaining ground in Germany. They seem to be taking root in this country.—Cleveland Force.

A wise hotel man will not announce his house to be without arrival. - Detroit Post. Ir should not excite any surprise when a

"ALL I want is justice," said the tramp.
"Three months," said the Justice.—Philagelphia Call.

"I wonder what makes my eyes so weak?" said a dude to a gentleman. "They are in a weak place," resnonded the latter. "ROBBIR," said the visitor, kindly. "have you any little brothers and sisters?" "No," replied wee Robbie, solemnly, "I'm all the children we've got."

TRICKS ON THE TRACKS! angers from Which Engineers Save the

Public and Themselves.
[The Railway Review.]

One who is accustomed to railway raveling can scarcely realize how much is dependent for safety upon the eadineer. Added to the responsibility of their station, engineers are also in constant dauger of accidents caused by the tricks of jealous rivals.

This rivalry, it is sail, sometimes symptoto the doing of utterly mean tricks. A Nickle Plate engineer after his very first rip waslard off because be had "cut out" at the learning of his engine. He was reinstated, nowever, after he proved that some rival had filled his oiling can with some rival had filled his oiling can with emery. Another new engineer was suspended for burning out the flues of his boiler. Through grief at the loss of his postion he died, and then a conscience-stricken rival conlessed that he had put ell in the tanks othat it foamed and showed weter at the top gauge, when in reality this was scarcely a quart in the hoiler!

These intense jealousies, together with the terrible anxiety inclient to their work, have a terribly straining effect on the nerve, and statistics tell us that though Locomotive Engineers may look sthong and vigorous, they are not all a healthy cless. Ex-Chlef Engineer A. S. Hampton, Indianapolis, Ind., (Div. 145) was one of those apparently hearty men, but he says: "The anxiety, strain and jobing came near finishing me" I lis sufferings localized in catarrh of the bladder, bu, he used Warner's safe cure faithfully fortwenty weeks and now ex laims: "I as a well man." T. B. Ingraham, of Cleveland, O., Assistant Chief Engineer, sail other prominent members are also Public and Themselves. [The Railway Review.]

Cleveland, O., Assistant Chief Engineer, soil other prominent members are also emblastic in its praise.

• Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood 17,900 members and 240 divisions. Its headquarters are in Cleveland, O., where Chief Engineer Arthur for twenty years has exercised alm at dictatorial sway. It was organized in August, 1803, by the employes of the Michigan Central. It has given nearly two million dollars to the widows and orphans of deceased members.

What the nebriate sees may very often be describet as circular-saw. — lonkers Gazette.

"Shoot Polly as She Files,"

"Bhoot Polly as She Files,"

—Pop.
was the way itappeared in the proof-slip.
The argus-eyel proof-reader, however,
knew the quotaion intended and changed
it to read: "Stoot Folly as she files."

Pope. Of course it was an error, yet how
many are daily committing much graver
errors by allowing the first symptoms of
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Listen to Your Wife. The Manchester Grandian, June 9th, 1888, says: 23

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It included one who had been a "Cotton

spinner," but was now so Paralyzed!!!
That he could only bear to lie in a reclin-

Ing position.
This refers to my case,
I was first Attacked twelve years ago with "Locomoter Ataxy"

(A paralyte disease of nerve fiber arely ever cured) and was for several years barely able to get

And for the last Five years not able to

attend to my business, aithough
M my things have been done for me.
The last experiment being Ners estretching—
Two years ago! was voted into the Home for Incurables! Near Manchester, in May, 1882.
I am no "Advocate;" "For anything in

the shape of patent" Medicines?

And made many objections to my dear wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters, but finally to pacity her— Consented!!

Consented!!

I had not quite finished the first bottle when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room companions, "I was sure I could "Walk!

So started across the floor and back. I hardly knew how to contain investf. I was all over the house. I am gaining strength each day, and can walk quite safe without any

Or Support.
I am now at my own house, and hope soon to be able to earn my own living again. I have been a member of the Manchester
"Royal Exchange"
For nearly thirty years, and was most heartily congratulated on going into the room on Thursday last.
Very gratefully yours, John Blackhurm,
Annels size (Eng. Dec. 2).
Two years later amperfectly well.

Prosecute the Swindlers !!!

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The Origin of Salt.

How did the salt originally get there? After all, when we say that It was produced as rock saft, by evanoration of the water in inland seas, we leave unanswered the main problem, how did the brine in solution get into the sea at all in the tirst place? Well, one might almost as well ask, how did anything come to there? How did this planet swiminto existence at all? There was a sapient inquirer, recently deceased, who had a short way out of this ditliculty. He held that the sea was only salt because of all the salt rivers that ran into it. Considering that the salt rivers are themselves salted by pasdown long ago by evaporation from larity. It amounts in effect to saylarge amount of saline matter which it holds in solution. Cheese is also a | around. In the Diadlord Rese banner caseous preparation of milk; the du- like lights. The spectacle on a dark archideaconal functions; and opium,

a soporific virtue, Apart from such purely verbal explanations of the saltness of the sea, however, one can only give some such account of the way it came to be

"the briny" as the following: This world was once a blaze of fluid the heavier materials naturally sank dition on the outside. But the great of air and water; many other gas s and vapors mingle with them, as they still do to a far less extent in our existing atmosphere. By-and-by, as the cooling and condensing process the blood of all impurities.

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Families who use gas for heating were killed and 2.600 injured by yes and lighting do not quarrel as to who bicles in the streets. There are in shall get up in the chilly morning London 15,000 police, 15,000 cabmen, and build the tire. Generally in cold and 15,000 persons connected with weather the gas is nearly all turned the post-office. The cost of gas for off when bedtime comes. In the lighting London annually is \$3,000,- morning the husband or wife hops 900. London has 400 daily and out of bed, gives the valve a turn or weekly newspapers. List year there two, and returns to bed. Instantly were nearly 600 tires. The ancient the gas jumps into a blaze and the

founded by Brute, the Trojan, in the - If the fire is allowed to go out at year of the world 2832, so that since night, the process of starting it up in the first building it is 3006 years. The $^{\circ}$ the morning or at any hour is simple, draining system of London is superb. A piece of blazing paper is thrust inand the death rate yery low. - N. O. to the stove, the valve is turned, and in a few moments the stove is throwing out a glowing and cheerful warmth. If the pressure is turned on full head, and if there are not too many consumers on the line, the heat in the room will soon be intolerable. they express surprise at our wonderthey express surprise at our wonder-ful and economical fuel. They can-tel in takiand, offer at public sale, the real

not understand how the gas is caged. Passengers who ride over and Possessed. The said farm contains around the derrick-studded hills and be upon the earth at any time, in any -y aleys through which the broad and way? How did the sea itself get narrow-gauge railroads of oildom wind their crooked and picturesque ber. ways, will be surprised, if the journey is made after dusk, to see myriads of spectral and banner-like barn, dairy and other out-balldings.
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puts one to sleep because it possesses lized the natural gas supply. Now it is piped to distant towns and is used for both lighting and heating. The discovery of the large veins of gas around Pittshurg has already par- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED tially revolutionized the steel, iron ments depending on it entirely as a my goods. light, as the poets and the men of fuel. Bradford is lighted and heated science agree in informing us. As at less expense than any other city in soon as it began to cool down a little, the world. All that it costs the city government for gas for the streets and toward the centre, while the lighter, for the city hall, both for heating and now represented by the ocean and the minosphere, floated in a gaseous condition on the cutskide. But the great distinct the cutskide of the city hall, both for heating and lighting, is two cents a month. The lighting, is two cents a month. The lighting, is two cents a month. The lighting is two cents a month is two cents a month is two cents a month is two cents a month. The lighting is two cents a month is two envelope of vapor thus produced did offered these unparalleled terms to pany, to shut out a pretentious rival. not consist merely of the constituents of air and water; many other gas s

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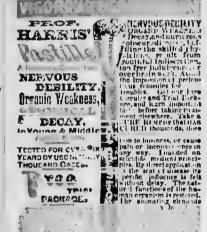
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The Origin of Salt.

How did the salt originally get there? After all, when we say that It was produced as rock salt, by evaporation of the water in inland seas, we leave unanswered the main problem, how did the brine in solution get into the sea at all in the first place? Wetl, one might almost as well ask, how did anything come to be upon the earth at any time, In any way? How did the sea itself we there? How did this planet swiminto existence at all? There was a sapient inquirer, recently deceased, who had a short way out of this difficulty. He held that the sea was only salt because of all the salt rivers that ran into it. Considering that the salt rivers are themselves salted by passing through sait regions, or being fed by saline springs, all of which derive their sattness from deposits hid down long ago by evaporation from earlier seas or lake basins, this explanation savors somewhat of circularity. It amounts in effect to saying that the sea is salt because of the large amount of satine matter which it holds in solution. Cheese is also n caseous preparation of milk; the du- like lights. The spectacle on a dark ties of an arch-deacon are to perform archideaconal functions; and opium puts one to sleep because it possesses a soporitic virtue.

Apart from such purely verbal ex however, one can only give some such account of the way it came to be

"the briny" as the following: This world was once a blaze of fluid light, as the poets and the men of. the heavier materials naturally sank dition on the outside. But the great envelope of vapor thus produced did of air and water; many other gas s the bargain instanter. and vapors mingle with them, as they still do to a far less extent in our existing atmosphere. By-and-by, as humor, try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It

continued, the water settled down | The London Lancel regards the from the condition of steam Into one creased use of fruit in ordinary die of a liquid at a red heat. As it con- as one of the most salutary tendence densed, it carried down with it a of domestic management of our day great many other substances, held in The starchy and saccharine compesolution, whose component elements nents of fruit, while they are no had previously existed in the primi- equal in accumulated force to the tive gaseous atmosphere. Thus the more solid ingredients of meat and early ocean which covered the whole | fat, are similarly useful in their own earth was in all probability not only degree, and have the advantage of very salty, but also very thick with greater digestibility. Other advant tronage, other mineral matters close up to the tages are local stimulation and the lime, and raw flint, and sulphates, tion, thus relieving skin and kidneys and many other miscellaneous bodies. by transferring part of their excretory Moreover, it was not only just as salt, work to the bowels. time to this evaporation has con- Valiejo, Cal., and a pupil in one of tow isolated areas, laying down great in the family was sent home. She beds of gypsum and then of salt, returned the next day, and informed which still remain in the solid con- the teacter that she had a new liftle dition, while the water has, of course brother at home, and that the dog or been correspondingly purified .-- Corn- wanted her to tell the teacher 'It hill Magazine.

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Liverpool. Last year 130 persons Families who use gas for heating were killed and 2.600 injured by year and lighting do not quarrel as to who bicles in the streets. There are in shall get up in the chilly morning lighting London annually is \$3,000,- morning the husband or wife hops weekly newspapers. List year there two, and returns to bed. Instantly were nearly 600 lires. The ancient the gas jumps into a biaze and the

founded by Brute, the Trojan, in the - If the tire is allowed to go out at year of the world 2832, so that since night, the process of starting it up in the first building it is 2006 years. The the morning or at any hour is simple. draining system of London is superb. A piece of blazing paper is thrust inand the death rate yery low .- N. O. to the stove, the valve is turned, and in a few moments the stove is throwing out a glowing and cheerful warmth. If the pressure is turned on full head, and if there are not too many consumers on the line, the heat in the room will soon be intolerable.

The undersigned having been appointed frustee under and by virtue of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Garrett county, in Equity in a cause wherein Henry A. Shafter is plaintill, and John M. B. Shafter and others are defendants, I will on the When New Yorkers visit Bradford 20th Day of October, A. D. 1885, they express surprise at our wonder-

Passengers who ride over and Possessed. The said farm contains around the derrick-studded hills and yalleys through which the broad and narrow-gauge railroads of oildom wind their crooked and picturesque ways, will be surprised, if the journey is made after dusk, to see myriads of spectral and banner-like. This property is situated in faction District flames waving in the cool night arr, and easting weird and shadowy his and casting weird and shadowy pic tures on the hillsides and valleys. If the train passes close by one of the lights, the passenger will observe that the country for some distance around the huge wave of flame is almost as well lighted as it would be at midday. The gas comes from the oil wells, and is so abundant that, after using it all day to run his engine, the oil man turns it loose to WATCHMAKER & JEWELER. lighten up the gloom in the country around. In the Bradford field alone

night is beautiful. For some years Bradford monopohized the natural gas supply. Now it is piped to distant towns and is, used for both lighting and heating. planations of the saltness of the sea, The discovery of the large yeins of gas around Pittsburg has already par- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED tially revolutionized the steel, iron and glass industries, many establishments depending on it entirely as w fuel. Bradford is lighted and heated science agree in informing us. As at less expense than any other city in Oakland, Md., June 30th, 1885,-tf. soon as it began to cool down a little, the world. All that it costs the city toward the centre, while the lighter, now represented by the ocean and the atmosphere, floated in a gaseous con Bradford Gaslight and Heating comgovernment for gas for the streets and , pany, to shut out a pretentious rival. not consist merely of the constituents the city. The city fathers clinched offered these unparalleled terms to

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rather pretty location. July, I think—the hired man

a life prenie and lets me aless. the farm. Toward noon I got a diabolicar toothache. It was the jumpof whiskey on the pantry shelf.

"I had sampled it before, and knew | and out the other side. just where it was, so I rushed in, grabbed the bottle and took a swig. ed silently out of the window.

thoughts and rapidly surveyed my much opium there was in laudanum, ed I was only drunk. but realized that I had certainly men, and that my only hope lay in indicate how much I had taken and

ran for the barn. ten the buckles, but I finally got our so mad that I found strength to gasp cation of a sacred interior. There is rattletrap of a two seated buggy out:

hitched up and started for town. "I didn't stop to shut the gate. I just leaned over the dashboard and hammered the old horse with the whip slock until he broke into a scared gait, half run and half trot. In a moment or two he got used to the licking and it was almost impossible to keep him going. If Bergh had seen me I would certainly be in the No. 1361. Now occupied by Abraham Moon.
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for the distance. "Meantime I felt the poison working in my system. A deadly lassitude crept over me. I had read of such things and I felt them in all their magnified horrows. It seemed come what might, and the other fired with all the energy of despair to reach

Impalses."

yards long and my hands of gigantic have studied the subject say that no abundance. on Liberty street.

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I cannot make myself understood—
that the sense of will traveled very, the faith of their fathers, but they that the sense of will traveled very, the faith of their fathers, but they spond. Do you follow me?" "I believe I understand you."

dinner, and I dare not take the time speaking, after the manner of ordina-

Attica, half the way over a turnpike chained and I uttered no sound. that had been disused—a lonely, but "The only other person there was for a final effort. We neared it slow- man at my side. "He's no Israelite. was a farm hand. There wasn't much ly, the old horse sauntering along, He's a fraud." to do, and I had a high old time. and accasionally pausing to nibble a There could be no such incredulity Ora day, I remember it was bolling tempting bunch of grass. It was regarding the next convert who stood

"We entered the main street, and was a Jewess beyond all possible I counted the seconds as we approach- question. Her hair was a crow's ing kind; felt every moment or two ed the postoffice, over which was the black, her complexion was nearly as as if somebody had hit the nerve doctor's rooms. At last we were coppery as a sqaw's, her nose was with a tack hammer, and I went there, then an awful fact dawned on aquiline, and the pout of her lips and raving about the place like a mad- me. I was unable to move, unable droop of her nostrils were peculiar to man. I tried everything I could to speak, powerless to attract atten- her race. She was rather a pretty think of until I recollected all of a tion, and, sir, as I hope to be saved, girl, and she bore indications that sudden that there was a small bottle that infamous horse walked past the she could easily be fervid in any didoctor's straight through the town rection which her sentiments impel-

As I set it down I glanced at it, and "You have probably read of mari- tians to sustain her in a special trial. to my unspeakable horror read the ners," he went on, "starving, desper- Her sacrifice to her new religion was word 'Laudanum' on a big black ate, famished, who are tossed on a grevious in some respects, she inti-And dealer in Watches, Clocks, Silverware, label. It struck me instantly that I Eye-Glasses, etc. All the above goods are styllsh, and of a good quality; new features, new designs, reduced prices. I propose to be the leader on small profits. Any order by mail will receive prompt and careful and nearly executed. I say just what I mean, and meanly executed. I say just what I mean, and meanly executed. I say just what I mean, and that accounted for the mistake.

| And dealer in Watches, Clocks, Silverware, label. It struck me instantly that I are in mid-ocean and see a great mated, but she was well content to ship sail past them on the horizon. Suffer them. I talked with her after would be suffer them. I talked with her after only worse, as speechless and motion. Pole. Now, to what I wrote about less I sat dying like a graven image on the buggy seat and saw the town should be added the statement that label. It struck me instantly that I raft in mid-ocean and see a great mated, but she was well content to on the buggy seat and saw the town should be added the statement that "For a moment my brain was in disappear behind my back. There the Polish Israelites are very rarely a whirl, and then I collected my were few people on the streets -you apostates. On the east side of town. know how it is in a country place at in those square miles of densely conchances. I did not know exactly how noon—and those who saw me suppos- gregated foreigners, dwell thousands

swallowed enough to kill a dozen solute despair that partly broke the icanism, or anything else that modispell, or whether I swooned, but any- fies their race peculiarities. They obtaining prompt medical assistance, how I fell out of the buggy at the are indeed a separate people-igno-I thrust the bottle into my pocket to edge of the town, and upon this the rant, poor, industrious, filthy and "There was only one horse on the back to the doctor's office and laid me instead of to the law courts, and by place—an old, wind broken, dirty on the floor. I was still unable to whom, it is said, serious crimes are white bag of bones, that hadn't been talk, but I feebly motioned to my considered and punished. The synaout of a walk since the year one. The pocket and they took out the bottle. gogues among this class of Jews are way z slung the harness on to him was a caution to snakes. My hands trembled so that I could scarcely fas- see me intoxicated. This made me door post as the only outward indi-

one at 39 Forsythe street. I went "'You old idiot can't you see I'm there because Miss Kohlen told me poisoned? That's laudenum!' "'It's nothing of the kind,' he said, | held.

'it's whisky.' "Look on the label, you mailiac!"

I shrieked. He turned over the bottle. " 'That's an old label,' he said, 'and crossed out, I filled the bottle myself

with whisky. What's the matter

with you, anyhow?" "I left my symptoms suddenly disappear. When I found the door I disappeared, too. I afterward bunt- tian. I knew it would happen, and ed up a big nigger and gave him a it was a dreadful thing to cut myself quarter to kick me, and ----. But off entirely from the relatives and here's Lafayette, I see. This is my friends I loved, but I was sure that stopping place. Good day."

Dead to Her Race,

New York Letter.

"Racliael Kohlen a girl of 18 and a convert to Christianity, was baptized by Rev. Dr. Freshman last Sunday." I quote from a religious weekly the brief and only account beretofore published of the apostasy of this young in some strange, inexplicable way, woman from Judaism. Already as if I had a dual existence, one knowing something of the temporal weakly, eager to lie down and sleep, consequences of such a thing, I sought out the particulars in this peculiar case. I went first to a meeting held the town. No tongue can tell the in a room in Cooper institute by Dr. hattle I fought between those two Freshman. He is an evangelist devoted, with indication of conscien-"The stranger took out his hand- tiousness, to the conversion of Jews kerchief and slowly wiped the beads to Christianity. In this work he has of perspiration from his forehead. the thancial aid of several philan-"Inch by inch the horrible inertia throdists who regard the 80,000 Jews crept over me. My body seemed of New York city as especially proper enormously enlarged. My arms were | subjects for proselytism. Those who size. You know, perhaps, that this more than half of these Iraclites are is one of the effects of opium poison. Jews in religion, though nominally ing. It appeared to me-I fear that reckoned as such, the majority havvery slowly, and waned and died out have not taken up any new religion before it reached its end. When I in place of the discarded one, and Furniture repaired. Will also take orders day. I passed several farm houses, it for new furniture. Rustic work on hand and is true, but the people were all in at were engaged in singing, praying and ger's.

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"I '72," said somebody to a Globs- to hunt them. My life hung on the ry meetings in Christian denominations. There was no great amount of "By this time I had lost all voli- revival fervor, though some of the menced studying law in Attica, tion. The whip dropped from my worshippers showed a great deal of that little place we just passed. In nerveless hands, and the reins slid earnestness. These were Jews by the fammer time a friend of mine, into my lap. It is needless to say birth, but they told of their religious who new I was devilish hard up, the horse fell into a slow walk. Oc- experience in the manner and largely seted that I go out to his farm casionally he stopped and appeared in the familiar phrases common to and spend a couple of months while to be ruminating. I tried to yell at pious persons in general, so that he and his wife made a visit to Phil him, but, although 1 desired to make there was nothing distinctive about adelphia. I was only too glad to do a noise with an intensity of will that them and their doings. One bure it. He lived about four miles from was agonizing, my tongue seemed none of the facial characteristics of a Jew, and he felt constrained to declare "At last, it seemed ages, Attica that he was one, despite his tacks of came in sight. I mraced every nerve his looks. "He lies." muttered a

> there I registered a mute oath to day up to speak. This was the Rachael him alive if he ever mitted through the common a vector things that led ner. Her eyes were troubled and He paused for a moment and look- her color flushed as she said, simp y, that she desired the prayers of Chrisof Poles who have not been in the "I don't know whether it was ab-slightest degree permeated by Amerhorse made its first exhibition of en- quiet. They are ruled by their rabergy and ran off. They carried me bis, to whom they take their quarrels

> > that her funeral services were to be "When a member of an orthodox Jewish family of Poles renounces their religion," she said, "she becomes dead to them. They have just the same kind of ceremony that they do when a person actually dies, and they will never see the unfaithful oncagain if they can help it. I was driven from home the instant my folks found out I had become a Chris-| salvation depended on it. So they

your own funeral services, if you cared to," I remarked. "No," she replied, "I would be

"And therefore you would attend

are going to bury me."

shut out if { went there." The ceremony was in Hebrew, and I was informed that it differed in no respect from what it would have been if the corpse of Rachel Kohlen had been in the colfin which stood before the altar. The mouners were as tearful, and doubtless felt their sorrow quite as keenly as though the scene had not been a mockery. They will now speak and think of the girl as dead. What will become of her? Well, it is to be hoped that she will get some worldly consolation from those who have converted her away from home and kindred, aside from that spiritual comfort which she proto have already received in

What Can be Done.

By trying again and keeping up courage many things seemingly impossible may be attained. Hundreds of hopeless cases of Kidney and Liver Complaint have been cured by Elecwished to raise my hand, for in- consequently are in a condition of tric Bitters, after everything else had stance, it seemed to lake ages to com- pure agnosticism, or entire unbelief been tried in vain. So, don't think municate the desire to the muscles, In any kind of supernatural revela there is no cure for you, but try Elecand then they were too feeble to re- tion. I found in one of the small tric Bitlers. There is no medicine so halls of the building which the late safe, so pure, and so perfect a Blood Peter Cooper erected for the free in- Purifier. Electric Bitters will cure "I looked with Indescribable anxi- struction of the public in practical Dyspepsia, Diabetes and all Diseases ety for teams on the road, but there science and art, but parts of it which, of the Kidneys. Invaluable in affec-(ARPENTER AND BUILDER, was little travel on the turnpike I with a shrewd eye to sustaining revitions of Stomach and Liver, and over-EAST END OAK STREET, OAKLAND. have described, and none at all that enue he set apart for rental, a gather- come all Urinary Difficulties. Large

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GROWING OLD.

The fairest lilles droup at eventide,

The sweetest roses tall from off the stem;
The rarest things of carth can not abide.
And we are passing, too, away like them;
We re growing old.

We had our dreams-those rosy dreams of They faded, and 'twas well. This after-We drop a tear now in this later time To think we're old.

We smile at those poor fancies of the pust— A saddened smile, almost akin to pam: Those high desires, those purposes so vast, Ah. our poor hearts! they can not come again; We're growing old.

Old? Well, the heavens are old: this earth is, too; Old wine is best, maturest fruit most sweet; Much have we lost, more gained, although We trend life's way with most uncertain We're growing old.

We move along, and scatter, as we pace, Soft grasses, tender hopes on every hand: At last, with gray-streaked hair and hollow We step across the boundary of the land
Where none are old. -Ella C. G. Page, in Christian at Work.

AFRAID OF LIGHTNING.

A Peculiar Nervous Fear, and Not a Want of Courage.

The victims of hav fever are not more In number or more to be pitied than this way. One of the signtest, coolest those who suffer from nervous dread of men I ever knew used to leave his printlightn.ng. Probably more people than ing case every time a storm came up, usual have learned to sympathize and seek refuge in the basement. A with this terror during the August thun- party of iadies sewing together late one der-storms which made such panie at the head of the house a middle-aged summer hotels. Only persons of very farmer, rushing among them in undress, strong nerve can go through a hard scared out of his wits by a clap of thunone is to be shot this time or next. As the cellar, and Mary, the mother, of one who knows this species of bliss pretty thoroughly, for over twenty years, permit me to offer the deepest sympathy to such unfortunates, and mention till the last note of thunder died on the such alleviations as a 1 fe-time of acute horizon. I repeat, there is no reasoning

curable by any effort of will. Usually it comes from a violent shock early in life, and lightning does not more clearly print the image of veins and branches that people are seldom hurt by lightits possession upon the entire nervous system in others. Hours before the after summer, and it is the person sitstorm comes on the electric changes in ting by the open window, or on a porch the air are felt by the person, either in or under a tree, the woman cooking nervous exectability and restlessness like over a hot stove or running a machine that of birds and an mals before storm, by a window, or some careless lad leanor intense depression and sense of im- ing against a mantel with a mirror on pending doom. No Tartarus has curtains of more awful gloom, or such shapes of unformed dread as inhabit human being is one of these, and out of these hours of oppression. I do not doors stands the fairest chance of draw-doubt that many of the apparently ing the discharge, as long as he recauseless suicides we hear of are comtressing moods. They are beyond all vis tations of the mind most agonizing and unbearable till one learns to recognize them as purely physical, the effect of ill-digestion, of overwork, bodily weakness or the subtle electric changes trouble. In some cases, while yet the sky is brilliant and not a threatening cloud shows sign, the effect of coming storm is felt in drastic purging, or the sorts pay the slightest heed to protecheart alternately beats so low it can and strike one buoyant and blooming

th'rty years has been one of wretchedbest, endurance: atother times, a palsying sensation that the next bolt was to nerve to its highest, that felt every flash of lightning like the lash of a whip, and put out at once. when it could bear no more went off in the darkening, ringing, swimming stages of swooning, but never its merunable to stand or sit up for an hour had this year, with three storms a day as furnace flues with good effect. reduce the fear is to make that chance mind in these constantly

of exposure to it and mere physical crete, cases his ash-bins with brick and wreekage. As one out of every twenty threads his galleries with lire extinparalysis have followed as direct effects—dozen—times—a season, be prepared of these hours of overmastering—fear, against by every device and forethought which is precisely such—tension as peo-imaginable?

ple suffer in a bombardment They faded, and 'twas well. This after-prime thath brought us fuller hopes; and yet, for-one; I believe Maderia is another. But from it come of foolbardy exposure out mite, but solely to escape the demoniac. In the heaviest storm of the season doz horror as we feel for South American roads, strung with telegraph and tele store tone to the nerves so that it is shelter. the torment for succeeding summers, and high iron eastings, is the Californ's count to be reserved for a nervious person wants to be

rise in the morning without fearfully and window are as exposed as it is pos a relief that seems as if one had es- for them to stay in their offices in

dving. It is not the weak alone who suffer in evening in a storm, were surprised by electric storm without uneasiness. But there is a class whom electricity affects there is a class whom electricity affects with such peculiar force that, as one of them said, each storm is like being led to the said, each storm is like being led to the said and the said to be prevented to the said to be pr out for execution, uncertain whether known college professor always took to go Journal. Washington, after receiving a shock by lightning in her youth, so feared it that he never left her room and feather bed misery on this account has found for nervous shock, like blindness and deaf-The dread is neither fane ful nor ness which sometimes follow a lightning

it, who receives the stroke. Lightning mains upr ght. Let him carry a gun, mitted under the influence of such dis- scythe or crowbar over his shoulder, or hold an umbrell: and he increases the chance of being struck a hundred fold. Driving on a stage or load of hay he offers himself to fate. The only dent thing to do on the approach of a storm is to get inside a house with a which bring them on with especial good lightning rod on it and stay there, with doors and windows shut, till the shower is wholly over. It is surpr sing to see how few summer reeyesight is affected, while neuralgie per- tion against storms, though it must be sons have a double portion of sullering for the comfort of their guests to feel meted to them. As the barometer sinks safe in this respect. If there is a lightmeted to them. As the barometer's nks with the coming storm, the vitality ming rod on the tall house, perched by the coming storm, the vitality ming rod on a hill-ton or a knoll by the seaside, ten to one it is a half-incl hardly be detected, or with a sharp contraction that seems the precursor of the weak discharge, or an old one worn The danger may be through with rust, and a great deal entirely faucied, but the distress is be- worse than none at all. A stout, round yond description real. I have known iron rod, at least three-quarters of an the first flash of lightning in a summer | inch through, with points at all chimstorm to send a strong person into an neys and gables, connecting with the attack like cholera in three minutes, main rod by large curves, not by angles, which hinder the passage of the impathe moment before, colorless, shrunken | tient thid, and run down to permanent moist earth below, will insure safety. My own memory of storms for nearly provided the house is closed in a storm. There is also a chance, if a tire is kept, ness that turns me sick to think of. At best, endurance: at other t mes, a palsy of hot a r rising in the chimney many foot above the roof to the rod, so that it come down my spine, a tension of every is wise to let tires go out before a storm, or to use kerosene stoves that can be

It is well to have as little metal in the fittings of a house as possible. Stove-pipes, the foils at back ciful unconse ousness. It has left me rors, gas and water pipes are good conductors of electricity, and after all was over, and made a wreck should avoid their neighborhood in a If any man suffers storm. Brick furnaces and stoves are more horrors of distracted brain and better every way than iron ones, and nerves the morning after a debauch there is so much gain of safety in disthan I do days after a thunder storm. I pensing with those masses of metal in can not imagine how he ever drinks twice in his life. A body of unstrung for dwellings anyhow, killing plants nerves with unsteady lingers, heart and brain each rapping independent discord, a head with an alarm spring just ber hose in proper casing will be found running down in it, and a separate ache to answer well and have the additional for each joint in my frame, are the se- advantage of saving plumbers' bills, as two or three days after a it will not freeze in winter. Even tile storm. In such dog-days as we have drain-pipe may be used instead of tin coming up to stir the murky air, I have argued from a scientific view that the endured incipient delir um tremens, and employment of so much metal in housemay be believed without difficulty in building is injurious to the health of saying I hate lightning like a malignant the inmates, as it interferes with the spirit. Only one thing can add to the magnetic currents, and that delicate of such a lot, and that is to persons condemned to live in buildings have dense people say: "You should ex- with metal - roofs, iron stairs ercise your reason and control this and girders, or with a battery o As well undertake to reason gas and water pipes, steam coils and with St. Vitus' dance, or crysipelas. Cleetr.e w.res about them, infallibly suffre misery of the dread is that it is so fer in strength and nerves. Be that as wholly reasonable, and consists in a it may, and the view is quoted only as a livity is not apparent. A system of lively apprehens on of what may take curiosity, it is certain that low houses, place at any moment. True, as these broad rooms and the least metal about excellent creatures assure you, there is only one chance in fifty thousand of And all the elatter about modern conyour being struck by lightning that veniences or the rid cule of friends in one chance is enough to destroy the rugged health, who never knew the bappiness of life for those who have quever of a nerve, will not weigh a seen its visitation. The only way to feather against the gain in peace of infinites mal by every precaution. You crisis of weather. People do not laugh perfect form from muzzle to twist, her can never get r l of the horrable image at a man who takes every precaution milk goes to press daily and her cheese pression lightning gives, but there is against fire in a building, who lays his is rich. - Checago Herwid-

choice between the agony that comes | beams in mortar and his floors in conpersons in the I'n ted States probably tinguishers. The chance of fire may suffers from this fear, the most demor come once in a lifetime, but it is worth alizing influence on the nerves possible, all pains to be ready for it. Why should serious attention ought to be given to not the chance of having a building lessen their troubles. Brain fever and struck by lightning, which happens a

The chances of accident from light-There is just one thing to do with one ning are about equal to those from shotwho suffers acutely from this dread of guns, yet people treat the latter with lightning. Send him to California, or great respect, while they laugh at any one of those blissful spots of earth one who is cautious of exposure to the the California coast enjoys almost en- of doors or at open windows, the jest tire freedom from electric storms, and does not lie with those who study to one had better sell his house, farm and avoid it. Children should be taught to merchandise, and go there on a third- guard themselves in the few moments class excursion ticket, than to live on of danger during a storm, to stay inthe rack of summers East. I am not doors and keep away from windows, ashamed to say I have been there chimneys and large mirrors or metal twice, not for scenery or curiosity, not fixtures of any sort. That their elders for the geysers, the big trees or Yose-should learn care seems past hoping for. storms. Californians born look on our ens of people went trooping from the Atlantic thunder gusts with as much trains across open fields and country earthquakes, and well they may, after phone wires, braving all chances their Eden-like climate. A few years sooner than wait half an hour in free from the depressing fear may resafety at the station or accept offered Few ralway stations are easier to bear storms. Even one guarded as they should be, and a city season is of great benefit, and lessens depot, with its reels of chetrin, wires

people who dread lightning. 'To drop' during a storm. Telegraph operators, the nightmare of dread, to lie down and in their narrow dens between the wire scanning the sky for signs of storm, is sible to be, and it is simply foothardy caped mortal ills without the pain of storm. Nearly every country town has its record of an operator struck from the wires, though not all as sad as that of the girl at the next station to this, killed at her instrument two summers ago. A telegrapher doesn't want to take any chances, for the odds are against him anyhow. Most mortals would rather die than take care for their lives; still a few are of sufficient value to themselves to practice caution even against lightning. For when people say it is no use

A WEDDING IN NORWAY.

Her the Bride Looks, Acts and Dresses to in the Far North. A wedding is aunounced at the church. whose bells are pealing. We invite ourselves. A score of us enter the building. It is, like most Lutheran churches, plain: but there is an altar, with "sever candle-ticks" and candles: a large cross, perfectly white; a pulpit midway, and commodious pews and seats. The hour is two in th fternoon, not in the morning, though as to lighting the church, it is "all one." Some dozen or so of the natives, all females, with handkerchiefs upon their heads, are

Our party is seated at the front. remain at the door. My wedding gar-ment is not made up to the highest style, but as the procession enters the door I fall in behind with the small boy of the family. The bride is a to girl, with inflammatory hair and cool demeanor. The groom is a thick-set, stout man, whose hair is erect. and whose imperturbability is quite equal to that of the woman whom he holds, we hope gently, by the hand. A long white veil depends from her back hair, held by a circlet of ivy, a plant in great request and reputation here in No The friends of the bride and bride groom, including parents, pass up to the platform with them and take seats on either side. A priest comes out from the aaytum and stands before the altar silently, with his back to us, while the precentor from a side platform raises a sweet song, with whose music there is not so much accord by the audience. Then the bride and bridegroom kneel, a prayer is said and the two are one, and all are happy. The bride is arrayed at the door, and the scene is concluded .-Norway Cor. N. O. Times Democrat.

A MEDICAL CURIOSITY. Screaming bechange Speculators and

A medical curiosity was revealed to me by a physician whose specialty is throat diseases, and whose practice is principally among members of the commercial exchanges. Much of the business of the stock exchange, the produce exchange, and other speculative marts, is done in whoops and yells, The scene on the floor, with a crowd of excited operators pushing and hauling. gesticulating and screeching, has often been described, but it had never struck me that the wear and tear of vocal

chords was consequential. the physician "Nor would it be." said, "if all the speculators and brokers had strong. high voices. trouble comes to those who have to strain their throats in making themselves heard in the din. Acute bronchitis, partial paralysis, or acute lesion of the parts, silence them after a while, and they have to go to a doctor for treatment. I happened somehow to get into the way of this practice, and I seldom have less than fifty men under

my care. The extreme violence with which bustness is conducted in the exchange frequently disables the less robust bers in other ways. I know shouting partners of speculative firms who ar imp as rags on getting through with a hard day's struggle, and who habitually takka Turkish bath, with a thorough after-rubbing down, to put them on their feet for the evening. Others be-come athletes by means of the exercise, and there are fellows of muscular culture in Wall street capable of Graceo Roman wrestling, whose only gymnasium is the stock exchange. The necessity for so much vociferousness and actbargaining could easily be devised. quiet out nobody seems to think of such a reform, and the screaming farce is likely to go on .- N. Y. Cor. Clica Obserrer.

1 Philadelphia journalist owns the best Holstein cow in the world. She is recurring a fine type, nonpareil in all her points,

TOO FAST.

Old Ike Thought fas. He Was a boot "I doan' want yer ter come foolin' roun' will me," said old lke as young Mulkittle entered the cabin.

"W'y, Uncle Ike, Lain't done nothin to von. "Yer ain' done nothin' tur me, zn' dat's er fack. Look heah, boy, ain t yesse'f got nuthin' ter dor 'cept' prowl onn' de curmunity. Ef ver's got so much life in dem laigs o' yourn whyn't yer go roun' an' do good ter de sufferin' poperlation? Hah, whyn't yer do dat? When I waz er bright ch le like yesse'f is - ur ruther like yesse'f oughter be nuthin' done me more good den ter fine some good old pusson an' he'p ter treat him like he 'mounted ter suthin' on de me standin' roun' tryin' ter fret er they make all sorts of abominable good old pusson, but ah, Lawd, de time no ses. hez changed since dat er 'casion.'

"How changed?" repeated the old nan, with a contemptuous sniff. "Mes" lissen at dat procermation. Boys, dese days ain' got de jedgment da uster hab. Does yer know what waz de top she'l o' my 'joyment when I wuz er bright chile?"

"No, sir. Eating, wasn't it ?" The old man, who was sitting on a box, dropped a coffee-pot which he had just taken up, glared at the boy and re-

"Boy, yer gwineter rush right inter

age doan' think o' nuthin' but stuffin' his craw. Yer makes me ershamed o' vesse'f. "I thought you liked something to

eat. Uncle lke. "It doan' meek no diffunce, sah, whut yer thought, yer ain' got no right ter come ronn' me wid yer sinnywa-tions. Yer's heard o' de chillun o' 12rul, hain't yer?"
"Yes, I have heard my pa read about

"Does yer know who da wuz?" "No. sir."

"No, an yer ain' ap' ter fine out nuther, dat is, lessen I tells yer. Ef it wa'n't fur me yer wouldn't learn nuthin'.' "Who was the children, I'nkle Ike?"

"Who did yer pay ter gin yer infur-mation las' year? Think I ain' got nuthin' ter do but ter shub out knowledge ter ver? Think I'se teachin' some sort o' er free school? Wall, I jest ain', dat's all."

"It wouldn't take you long to tell

"O, no, it wouldn' take de Lawd No, sah: it wouldn' take laung fur er trout ter git hung on er pin hook but he ain' so keen ter do it. I'se got What's dat yer's got dar?"

The boy had begun to unroll a handkerchief from around a couple of sh is left without help. To frighten biscuits. The old man's eyes sparkled. He saw that the biscuits had been split open and that they had been liberally does, pinch the cats' tails, and fire spread with sugar and butter. To the rockets and guns toward the moon -old-time negro, nothing is so appealing | Sountific American. as the sugared biscuit.

"Bless my life of dis chile ain' got de head o' a great big man. "Now I'll bet he wuz gwine ter gin dem biscuits ter some ole sarvant of de Lawd how's ver been 'jovin' yesse'f lately?" "Very well."

"I thought so. Good pussons allus joys darselves. W'y, I nearly kills myse'f laughin' ha'f de time." "Tell me about the children of

O, well, honey, der ain' much ter tell, dat is, I kain't think o' much lessen l'se had suthin' ter cat, an' de fack am, l ain' been ter er feast ter day. I'se been so crippled up in my j'ints dat I always sure footed. I have ridden a nether garments reaching down to low am' been able ter saw no wood lately score at least and seen hundreds, more shoes. The boy gave him one of the bis-

knows how ter put up biscuit. It an get over the inequalities of the have ebery man whut knows how ter put e'm up. tiin me er holt o' de yudder one. Thankee."

He stopped talking until he had finished eating. Then he said: "I allus haster sleep arter catin'.

Ain't you goin' to tell me about the children of Israel?" "Neber mine erbout dem chillun. Dar wuz seberal o' 'em an' none o' 'em : wuz wuth n blame. Da failed in bus' ness an' made 'er 'signment.'

"Is that all?" "Yes, I b'lebes it am." "If I'd knowed that I wouldenter

give you the biscuits." "I reckons not. O, takes me ter git eben wid er boy, er haw, haw! O. Fillarn yer how ter come roun' heah er bullyin' er ole man. Er, haw, haw!"

"Some pussons doan' know when I is 'employ or again use a mean donkey habitation and has grown rich in careb-ing seals—eaught 3,000 the last spring; forced composure. had arisen and was about to leave the cabin—"honey, doan' be in er hurry."

"Yes, I must go. I want to give this meat and bread to my dog."
No persuasion would suffice. The ent out and the old man said to himself:

Traveler.

A Lucid Explanation. Two Texas negroes dropped into electricity one day during their conver-

sation. What de deuce am dis heah telegraf. anyhow? I don't understan' how folks can make each udder understan' more den a hundred miles off, as I has heerd

"Dev jess works a little masheen at one cend, and hit writes at de udder "I don't sorter eatch on." "Dd you nebber tread on a dog's

"Hit d dn't bark wid his tail, did Ob course not

telegraf. De dog Jest so wid bar'es wid his mouf at de u lder eend. less s'pose dog ling enn't ter reach grow Austra to San Autone.

ECLIPSES.

The Superstitions Entertained by Various Peoples About Their Causes. From time immemorial, and to the

present day, most peculiar ideas have been entertained in different parts of the world about celipses and their cause. The Hindoos believe that a black demon seizes the moon with its claws, and as long as darkness prevails the air is tilled with lamentations, men, women and children entering the rivers. where they remain up to their neck in water until the return of light.

The Siamese priests (talapoins) believe that when the moon is eclipsed a great dragon is devouring it, and in face o' dis heah yeath. Neber kotch order to oblige him to let go his prey

> The Chinese, Eke the Laplanders, are convinced that an eclipse is the work of demons, and made a great hubbub to

frighten them away.

The Romans believed the eclipses to be the work of magic ans, and that a great noise could prevent them from hurt ng the moon. Plutarch says that Aglaonice, during an eclipse of the moon which she had predicted, per-suaded the women of Thessalica that by her magic songs she had not only the power to darken the moon, but to oblige it to descend upon the earth.
The Greeks, and the inhabitants of

way. Eat! When, sah, hab I sa'd dat eclipses that, according to Herodotus, I wanted ter eat? Er chile o' yesse'f's in the year 610 B. C., while a battle between the Lydians and the Medes was raging, an eclipse of the sun occurred, as predicted by Phales of Millet. It not only put an end to the light, but the contending parties hastened to make peace, cementing the treaty by the mar-

riage of Aryenis to Asivages.

If we now turn to America, we find that the Peruvians, Mexicans, and others stood in great awe of the phenomenon. The Peruvians particularly dreaded the eclipse of the moon; they imagined that Luna was suffering from one of the mysterious diseases to which she was supposed to be subject, and feared that the ceen of night might burst open and fall upon them. To avoid such a terrible calamity, and awaken her from her lethargy, they would sound loud instruments, shout at

dogs to make them howl. The Mexicans imagined that celipses occurred in consequence of a family squabble between the sun and the moon and that the moon was wounded in the fray. The frightened men observed markable instance of the faith cure, eO, no, it wouldn' take de Lawd rigorous fasts, the women inflicted laung ter burn up dis heah wicked ole corporal punishment on themselves, and young girls drew blood from their arms. In Yucatan, the most interesting and a hadly diseased condition of both State of Mey'co, the descendents of the heart and lungs,—San Francisco Chronsuthin' else ter do sides huntin' up Mayas are convinced that when Luna tele. chillun an' gannin' 'em de knowledge loses her brilliancy, she has siekened in dat it tuck me vears ter rake up. large and very spiteful ants called

and that they will devour her if away her enemies they beat drums, blow shell trumpets, shout, beat their

THE EGYPTIAN DONKEY.

How Hels Misrepresented by Evaggerating Tourists.

The Egyptian donkey is a much abused animal. If one were to believe all that travelers say of him you would suppose that his normal attitude was his rider was prone in the mud before him. The real donkey is exactly tho score at least and seen hundreds, more shoes. soil, refuse to go at a reasonable pace if he was able, or stumble unless in the mud of the Cairo streets, which is excusable considering that they are profusely watered at all times of the day. An infinitesimal donkey will trot patiently along with loads under which he is in invisible from any point of view. will carry a two hundred pound traveler to the Pyramids and back apparently w thout fatigue, the round trip being twenty miles. He will stand any amount of beating with the donkey boy's goad or the traveler's cane with the least possible sign of resentment. He is really altogether amiable, although, like any animal, or like the worm, he may, in extreme cases, turn on his oppressor. Neither are the donkey boys so bad as they are painted. Travelers accuse pared. The old man's jaw dropped, riders over their heads. Nothing could be "Some pussons doan' know when the country and the country with the country and the country with the the boy tion becomes of the utmost importance to both. Besides, the donkeys are would at once follow any merited complaint. This at least is the rule, though there are doubtless exceptions. Con-"Some men ken act er smart fool, siderable effort is made to take care of I'se one o' dem men."—Arkansaw those used by strangers for obvious siderable effort is made to take care of reasons, though as in Italy emaciated can be seen staggering under the

> Chroniele. Secretary Endicott's Office. The office of the Secretary of War at

pictures in oils of the Secretaries of the old, and, it is thought, was painted by wants us all to accompan him to his Waldo. It was accidentally discovered home in order that we may be delayed by Secretary Belknap in an auction with his pent up food of hospital test store in New York, and was bought for tells us all the will one of the region the Department. Simon Cameron's and makes himself an inchense favor to picture is a very line one, and the art-ist was Thorp, the Ohio legislator. - Brooklyn Eagle.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-The council of the University College of London have created a profes-

sorship of electrical engineering. -The Supreme Court of British Columbia is the only place in America where the Judges and lawyers wear the wigs and gowns of English usage. -The popular ty of Southern Califor-

nia as a sanitarium is such that there are over 200 cottages, worth from \$600 to \$2,500 apiece, in course of construction in Los Angeles and suburbs. -A man in Franklin County, Tenn., wears a beard six feet nine inches in

length. He keeps about four-fifths of it wound about a card-board and carries it in his coat pocket. - Louisville Courier-Journal

-A druggist of Lancaster, Mass., has taken a contract to keep the stately old elms of that town free from canker worms for a year at twenty-tive cents per tree. There are about four hundred of the trees in all, and if he does not succeed he is to get no money .- Boston Lerald.

-A society paper in describing the order in which a bridal party passed down the church aisle, says: "The bride walked on the arm of her father." This may be all right, but it seems us that a church was hardly the place for her to display her aerobatic accomplishments. - Chicago Sun.

-The growth of American public libraros since the revolution has been something phenomenal. There were in the country in 1776 but twenty of these institutions, with an aggregate of 45,-623 volumes. At the present time there are nearly 4,200, containing more than 13,000,000 volumes. N. 1. Tribune.

-The Misses Green, of Atlanta, ladies of literary talent and artistic culture. are making a collection of negro songs and setting them to music. The music s composed as the sougs are sung by old fashioned darkies, and will perpetuate accurately the strange and melody of the old plaatation. -. Atlanta Constitution.

-It was hoped at least that these United States might claim the invention of the great American game of poker, but now turns up a mythial "Mr. Benjamin," fresh from Persia, who asserts that from time immemorial the game the top of their voices, and beat the has been known in Oriental lands, and that it was played in Persia centuries before Columbus discovered. America. -N. Y. Trimine.

-Mrs. Rider, whose name has been widely mentioned in this State as a redied recently at Grass Valley, and post-morten showed the presence of a large tumor in the abdominal cavity

are found human skulls that are some inches larger than any modern human head. Within the last forty years there has been a very marked diminut on the size of heads in Philadelphia. Old and experience I hat ers in this city and New York, says the Ledger, will Somebody roborate this statement. writes to an exchange to ask: "Is there a similar change taking place elsewhere, and what will be the result?"

-A fresh æsthetie movement has broken out in Dresden. German artists have been lamenting over the pictures næ costumes of the Middle Ages being replaced by practical modern garb; so the Dresden painters have formed a society to promote a return to with his heels in the air, while that of mediaval attire. Over eighty of the members have adopted the mediagrat German artist costume-black overreverse of this ideal. He is a gentle, over white under-sleeves lined with red dress, with tight velvet-trimmed sleeves intelligent, strong, enduring and almost satin, and black woolen close-fitting

in use from day to day, and I have __ "It is customary," says the Scien-Thankee. Now I'll—ah, Lawd, dis heels higher than was necessary to the purpose of neutralizing acids that stroyed the color of fabries. This must be applied immediately or the color is usually imperfectly restored. After eareful use an application of chloroform will bring out the colors as bright as ever. Plush goods and all articles dved with aniline colors faded from exposure to light, will look as bright as ever after sponging with chloroform. The commercial chloroform will answer the purpose very well.

> AN INSULAR BARON. How Samuel Coment Has Grown Rich In

On Great Maceatina, Alaska, where Joliet once had a scaling establishment, lives Samuel Goment, who, besides his family, consisting of a wife and one or two brothers, is the only inhabitant. He was born on the island; has lived there more absurd, for, as no one will re- forty years without yearning for other ing seals -caught 3,000 the last spring; net profit to him of that achievement something like \$30,000, which is pretty usually owned by some well-to-do individual who employs the young Arabs to well for a place where one would imagine drive them, and prompt discharge nothing could be expended. This, however, as Mr. Goment assured us, is not the case, as trading boats visit the island during the open season, laden with all sorts of seductive wares. In Mr. Goment's hospitable cellar are exdonkeys not much larger than rabbits cellent brands of Macon, Vienx and Rumart: and he lives here like an inheaviest burdens. - San Francisco sular baron, though without retainers or retinue, getting tr bute and revenue from the annually recurring seal. He is well-to-do, contented and happy, sees a little of the outside world, getting intermittent glimpses of it through the Washington is said to be the most beautiful one at the Capital. On the walls mail boat, the Otter, whose black smoke in front of Secretary Endicott hang the pennon we saw a day beforeour arrival, and through the occasional visits of fishing schooners from Newfoundland past. Some of them are by noted and the Magdalens, such as now lie at anchor in the harlor. Mr. Gomeat, found at West Point by Secretary Bel-knap, with its face turned to the wall. bearded like Barbarossa and with a sort Timothy Pickering's portrait is very of Hebridian accent, visits us on board,

AN ULSTERETTA.

when the beauty-blackting breezes wilt the glasses and the
And the sceese are flying southward to a
warmer clime than
When the smiling feeman's counting o'er the
profits he has won,
with the wily coalman adds another dollar to
the ton.

The beauty-blackting breezes wilt the
fatiguing. I experienced a tired sort of
sensation, but knew that it was to be expected, and when I got up I rested the machine a while and gazed at the sea. By this
time all of the inhabitants of Lang Branch

keops for you.

THE BICYCLE.

Disastrous Adventures with the Untamable Machine.

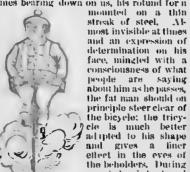
Citter Frustration of Several Earnest Attempts to Ride RI-A Sight Much Lin-Joved by the Spectators-Best Bicycle Uniform Yet Suggested-



country road) we see a bi-)) eycle sliding past as noiselessly as the night falls or

HAPPHER THAN A LORD. the swallow flies, its aider sitting serenely and easily in his saddle; or when in the dam twiligh, it steals like a specter by us, frightening our horses out of their senses and making them nervous for hours afterward, we never consider the difficulty of riding the glittering steel toy.

The rider sits on his unsubstantial-look Ing metal steed without any effort, and with a fouch of his foot sends it rushing along as silent as the man who has run up against the "sawdust game." The least turn of the wheel causes it to go in any direction, and the element of danger always present, as a "header" may be taken any time by the most experienced wheelman, makes it all the more fascinating. Not that every man appears to advantage on the wheel; some look very much out of place. A very fall thin man may look awkwardly, but the supremely ridiculous is reached when the fat man comes bearing down on us, his rotund for n



a varied and checkered career I have been fortunate in never having had an oppor tunity of learning to ride the bicycle. this respect I resemble most of our other great men. Neither Washington, Lincoln, great men. Neither Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield nor Rellin M. Squire ever rode a bicycle. As for me, the horse-car has done as well as I desired, and the deadly roller-skate has served my purpose therefore I never shook hands with the playful bicycle until last week, when I ran down to Oliver h. Down to down to Oliver D. Byron's house at i.ong Branch. Byron has a boy and the boy has a bicycle, man's size, in good condition and high-spirited-n full-blooded affair. I never did any harm to Byron either, as I recol-

tritle with his infernal machine. I am young yet and as much of a boy as ever, and I flatter myself that I inherited some natural ability to ride that thing at first acquamiance. In other respects 1 am a pretty good rider, and 1 felt an inborn desite to conquer that notameable monster and perform brilliant feats upon its back. It was led forth and I was shown by the boy how to mount it. It

looked easy, too. Then

lect, and yet I believe there was an ar

rangement to make that boy tempt me to

of the neighbors also, to see me do it, and they all seemed pleased. They probably thought I was go ing to break my neck. I put my foot on the step, or tried to, but the step was about nine-tenths smaller than the sole of my shoe and I only got my toes on it and th the fun began—for the people on the piazza. I didn't see anything funny my-self, for the thing tried to get away from me as I strove to get on it at the right time, and I chased it about a hundred feet before I was satisfied that something was wrong about it. You have to push it a utile till the pedal comes round, then gracefully slide up into the saddle and let out with both feet, and there you are. The b showed me again. This time I thought The bo only needed confidence. I knew that if I once got into the saddle I could go it alone. So I boldly pushed off and jumped into scal, struck out and away I went the delight of my audience, went, the bicycle and myself, peaceably together for about ten teet and then it commenced to riggle and before I could realize it I was burled sideways against the chicken-coop, which was wrecked instantly, and the air was full of

bicycle, oaths and pouttry tor about five minutes. When incrawled out of the wreck the people on the porch were convulsed. I recognized some of the humorous features nized some of the humorous features humorous features of the thing myself, but I didn't say any

Using about it but grabbed the machine and determined to try This time it seemed Imbued with a spirit of obstinate resistance. Every time I essayed to mount it pulled away and jumped around, twisting and jerking me all out of shape. But I held on, and when I got on again I rushed it off the path into the grass where it bucked up against the house and scraped the skin of my leg. While I tried to alight I broke two panes of glass and then fell off nor chalantly on my neck. I felt that I had broken the ice, and was on good terms with the thing by this time, and I didn't besitate about trying it again. I felt more such weather as this, particularly."—Life.

familiar with its eccentile motion, too When the autumn leaves are falling and the nights are grown, z long.
When the beholmks and orioles have hushed then summer sonz.
When the beauty-blacking breezes wilt the grasses and the And the zeese are flying southward to a tune all of the inhabit sits of Long Branch Then go and pay the principal, likewise the write congregated in the gigantic crowd interest due, and wasched me with tearful interest.

I wasn't satisfied,
though. I felt that

something was needed —sympathy, applause, soap, liniment. c something. It seems liniment or ridientous, too, that I conldu't manage this man who could write check for a hundred 🛖 thousand not being able to ride a bicycle! So I chased the machine mournfully up the walk and rushed it back, hopping along with one foot on the step and the other on the ground. Everybody laughed again, and got into the seat by a sudden spring, taking it unawares, and struck the pedal just right and away 1 went, pedal just right and away I went, breaking a suspender in my hurry. They all applanded on the porch and I turned and smiled. I shouldn't have done it, for it seemed to me that at that moment a Kan-

and kicked, whirled legs, as it-were then fainted away under me, and when I der me, and when 1 struck the ground it got on top of me, jabbed all the sharp points it had into me, ran back and forward, to and fro over me, and the new planets, asteroids and satellites that I saw would

sas cyclone got tangled up with the ma-

light a universe with all the glory of a skating-rink It suddenly occurred to me that if I kept on in this way I'd break the boy's machine. womlered why I hadn't thought of it before, and when they got a wheelbarrow and took me into the house and pumped milk-punches into me I lelt indeed that it was a grievous error. I estimated the damage to myself and clothes at about three hundred dollars, with eighteen lost chickens and two panes of class as an offset. When I ride a bicycle again it will be alone and with a suit of steel armor, padded inside and somebody to hold up the machine.-W. H. Mo-Daugatt, in N. Y. World.

Fun for the Files. The last fly of summer was circling round and round the bald top of Justice Gorman's head in the Yorkville Police Court vesterday morning. Occasionally the lonely soarer would alight and slide down till it got caught in the white hedge of hair that

before him. batic work when, unfortunately for him, Dennis Power, "D. D." drunk and dis-orderly—was the prisoner under discussion. He watched the adventures of the fly with absorbing interest, "What are you staring at me in that

saying way for? Five days. Take him away."

Please, your Honor. I was just thinking what an elegant skating rink for flies the top of your head would make,"
"Hold on, there, Ten days, Think about yourself after this, Next,"—N. Y. Herald.

> Confdu't Be a Critic. Major Spriggens - Colonel Blven, I think you would have made a splendld dramatic critic. You have a knack for such work. Colonel B. (with pride)-Well, yes, I do think I may have been cut out for a Crinkle, Richardson or Winter, but somehow my

wife opposed it. Major S .- Why, Mrs. Biven, what was your objection?

Mrs. B.—He is unfit. Major, for the arduous imagination of a dramatic critic.

Major S .- How is he untit? Mrs. B.—Well, dramatic critics see one play and write as if they saw ten the same night. My husband attends fifteen different places the same evening and talks as if he was only at the fodge. subject was dropped .- N. Y. Mail and Express.



We arrived. - Harper's Weckly.

Was On His Way. A Railroad Conductor came to a Passenger who had Neither Money nor Tickets,

and Angrily Exclaimed: "Do you Expect this Road Carries Passengers for Nothing?" "Alas! but I have been Deceived on so

Many Expectations that 1 long ago Ceased to Expect Anything," replied the Impecum-"Such men as you should be in the Poorhouse!"
"Your Observation is not only True,"

camly replied the D. B., "and I quite Agree with you. I am on my way there now, and I Beg of you to drop me at the Next Crossing?"
Which seems to Prove that Railroad Companies do not Employ Conductors as Philosophers, -- N. Y. Nun.

How They Make It Out. "Who is that old duffer?" asked the new grocery-man of the milk-man, as a welldressed man went by, "Why, he's one of our most trusted cit-

lzens," was the eloquent reply. "How do" you make that out? He has been owing me a bill ever sluce I came here."
"That's just how we make it out." laughed the milk man gleefully, and the groceryman scratched his head till be caught on. - Merchant Traveler.

A Matter of Daty. Her Lawver-It is a bad investment since they have watered the stock

She-Yes, but it seems ergel war . "Er-not to-what?"

BRAVING THE INDIANS.

low a Georgia Pioneer Rescued a Fali One of the first men to locate in rankiin County was William Settlers, brawny blacksmith, who lived in the neighborhood of Black's Creek, and for a time on the place where Dr. J. W. Sewell now resides. He, together with others, was captured by the Indians once, but being a blacksmith he did not share the fate of most prisoners. They kept him in captivity for a long time, and it was les business to shoe their ponies and repair their guns, tomahawks, etc. He finally made his escape when most of the braves of the tribe were out on the warpath. time after his escape a young lady in the neighborhood was captured by the Indians. Settlers, being enamored of the young lady, started in immediate pursuit with his rifle and his dog as his only companions, and hovered around the camp at night, but found no opportunity of rescuing the fair prisoner un-til the seventh night. The Indians, believing themselves free from pursuit, left their captive in care of two warriors and went to meet other members of the tribe. Settlers approached as near the gled up with the ma-chine and it stood up two Indians in line with his heavy rille, and sent an ounce ball through around on its hind bodies killing them instantly. I un tied the fainting girl, put her upon ms horse, selected a fleet pony from among the herd belonging to the Indians, and reached home with his fair charge in

> It is said that the course of true love never did run smooth, and the adage proved true in Settlers' case. The girl whom he had rendered such signs service and for whom he had dared so much turned her back upon him and refused to accept him as her husband. He had better luck in subsequent wooings and macried a charming woman some years after the above occurrence. He left this country for the Southwest about eighty-five years ago, and nothing of his after-life is known.-Gainesville (Ga.) Register.

ENGLISH JEWELRY. The Sensation Caused by the Most In portant Ruby in the World.

The jewelry in the south central gallery of the Inventions Exhibition come in for a lion's share of admiration. Human nature must be almost inhuman that withstands the temptation of looking upon the costly objects exhibited surrounded the parade ground. Then His without some incl nation to covet. Honor would give his head an annoyed. There are very precious stones indeed shake and add another day to the prisoner, displayed by the two latest exhibitors. The dy was getting in its very best acronany, of Revent Street, have the best position in the shape of a corner allotment. Here it is shown how diamonds and pearls are set, and the labor-saving operations of a perfect little machine. and drilling of pearls, are more interesting. The attendants inform you that the company drills millions of pearls every year and that the machine performs the work of twenty men. What, too, shall be said of the single stone diamond necklet valued at £8,000 or diamond necklet valued at £8,000 or he sent a straight, strong column of the three-row necklace of large pearls smoke out from the bottom of his lungs worth £5,000, and a cat's eve and diamond pendant to be purchased for half that amount? All the goods, of course, are not rated at this high figure. though after them the commoner goods will probably have lost much of their glitter. There is, for instance, among the exhibits a fine gold lace brooch, set with pearls, largely sold as a souvenir. which represents only a few shillings, though to the casual observer its artistic qualities may not be inferior to the welry of a hundred times its value. Bond Street is represented by Hancocks & Co., and at this stand the lady visitor may take her choice in fancy, if not in reality, of such tritles as a thirty-two fell to the tloor with a rattling noise, carat brill ant—a Cape stone of superb. The stranger's eye followed the direction carat brill ant-a Cape stone of superb luster ticketed £4,500; a very dark of the noise. "That stick." he said, cat's eye and diamond, £1,200; row of "which is made to represent Irish pearls with ruby snap, £3,000, and a remarkable ruby and diamond necklace and earring £5,300. It took four years to represent mahogany and is really to match the rubes, the difficulty being ash. The imitation blackthorn sld to get so many of the orthodox pigeon's along the imitation mahogany and fell blood hue, and it was from Burmah upon something which is meant to that they eventually came. The sensathat they eventually came. The sensation exhibit is a ruby, one inch long, three-quarters of an inch wide, and we ghing twenty-four carats. As regards color, size and brilliancy this is said to be the most important ruby in the is sham. world, and it is supposed to have been hidden away for many years among the hidden away for many years among the treasuers of an Indian palace.—Lon-the piece of beef in his mouth was

Mountaineering Feats.

The British repatation for mountain cering feats is jealously guarded, according to a story in the Independance Belge. A Bale climber, who had last year failed to scale the Gspaltenhorn, in the Bernese Oberland, accomplished the ascent this season, and planted on the summit a silken flag, embro dered with his name. While relating his explot at dinner at Murren, an Englishman at the table listened gloomily disappeared suddenly at the close of the Next day the Swiss mountaineer left Murren and when he reached home at Bale he found a parcel containing man had specially made the ascent to he paid his check and walked out.displace.

Practical Astronomy. "What do you think of Swips?" "O, he's a good enough fellow, but omewhat moonish in bis ways." "You don't say! I didn't suppose he ver went near the girls." "Who said he did:

"I so understood you." "Then you in stook my meaning." "You said he was moonish." "Explain yourself." "Well, he generally gets to his last

-In front of Yankton, D. T., where the channel of the river ran twenty feet deep five years ago, there are now one (mostly Cuban) the yield is put at deep five years ago, there are now one hundred acres of land six to eight feet above low water mark. The river is above low water mark. The river is cane. —N. Y. Herald. sifting to the Nebraska side,

A STUDENT OF SHAMS.

How Gitter Passes For Gold in Thought-

In a great, big, gilded eating-honse in the business portion of the city, which is thronged on week days by myriads of nervous men with their mouths full of hot coffee and their heads full of the ticker or the trial list, a reporter sat down yesterday to dinner. The place was nearly empty. The only person at the next table was a man who, instead of eating, drummed idly on the table and every now and then looked about him. Whenever he did look about him he smiled. The smile was one of those ostentatious smiles that invite your neighbor to ask what you are smiling about. The reporter looked inquiring ly at his neighbor. The latter his chair up to the reporter with a nerv-ous motion and broke out. "I come to this place and other places like it to satiate myself with sham. I have come to admire sham. It is the ruling spiri of the age. It is the outcome of craze for appearances-the desire of every man to eat, drink and be clothed like his betters. This desire can not be appeased, for the price of the best in eternally fixed-therefore it is sopped with an imitation of the best at a price it can afford to pay. This, place is a he reporter, who had his own doubts

on the subject, replied, cautiously "It's supposed to be turtle soup." The stranger snifled contemptuously "It isn't even attempted to cover up that sham," he said. "You notice on the bill of fare that your turtle soup is hut ten cents more per plate than mock turtle soup. Calipash and cal pee, green fat, an historic delicacy, famed in the history of the world's metropol's as the acme of epicurean delight, for ten cents more than a fried meat ball. But the age like to think it is cating turtle soup. It sounds rich—therefore the veally counterfeit. I am going to eat Spanish omelette," continued the stranger, changing the subject.

The stranger gave his order to a blored waiter, who yawned and colored waiter, who yawned and twisted his moustache against a gilded pillar, and the omelette was brong at The stranger investigated the ingredi ents of the savory mess with his fork and on the end of the utensil produced a mushroom. "Look at this," he said Then he picked at the appetizing vegetable with his knife, scraped of the covering of sauce and began paring the stem. It crumbled under the operation in a decidedly unvegetable way. The reporter's eyes popped out on his

cheeks. "What is it?" he asked. "Dough," replied the stranger. "It is an old trick. Mushrooms are scarce and high. Still the patrons like to have the sensation of order no mushrooms in their composition. If prices were put up to the mushroom market they would shandon the restaurant. So they eat dough. It is harmless. I would advise the proprietor to stick to dough and not indulge in toadstools, which might

work injury.' The stranger pushed away the omelette, which, he explained, he had only ordered as an excuse for remaining the place, and lighted a cigarette. after a deep inhalation, he went on talking. "It is a question," he said, whether any man of the present generation, save only the negroes, who roll their cigars out of leaves plucked from bales of raw tobacco on the wharves of Southern ports, has ever tasted real tobacco. I myself have smoked valerian t I confess that i do not know what real tobacco is. Idiots who buy, and liars who sell various preparations of

valerian will tell you that they do." The reporter's cane which had been leaning against the wainscot while its owner gorged him-elf with sham food blackthorn and was grown in Jersey. leaned against a panel which is made fall upon a marble floor, but upon a preparation of a sort of concrete which is made to represent marble by a patent tile company, The very noise produced

The reporter, occupied with the horse, paid no attent on to the stranger's assault upon his cane, and the homilist continued, as if to himself: "A temple of sham. The sunlight falls through stained glass which is not stained glass but stained paper pisted on window panes. It lights upon medallions of hammered brass and a frieze of repousse work which are not hammered rass and repousse, but papier mache Truly the-

The reporter interrupted the speaker. He had come to the last course of his

meal. "Sir," he said anxiously, "is the pie imitation, too?" There was a silence in which the disciple listened with bated breath and the teacher framed his wisdom into words. "No," he said softly. "No one would imitate American pie." And producing a coin which the flag which he had planted on the Gspaltenhorn, and which the English- he said should by rights be counterfeit, Philadelphia Press.

-Soft Molasses Glugeroread: One and one half cups molasses, one cup of beef shortening or butter, or half of each, two cups of sour milk, one-half cup of brown sugar and two teaspoonfuls saleratus. Have ready in pan two or three cups of flour, with the sugar, a little ginger and cinnamon, and when you have boiled up the molasses, butter and shortening, pour it upon the ingredients in the pan and stir it well. Then add the sour milk and saleratus and flour enough to make it as thick as uarter about once a month."—Chicago

Ledger.

Beat thoroughly—Boston
Budget.

-The crop of beet-root sugar (most-

TEMPERANCE.

TRY, JOHN! TRY, JOHN! fry, John; try, John; from temptation f

John;
Drunken doe and idle Ned-pass such comrade by, John
Shun the tempting tavern door,
Set not tool vidin, John;
Each old chum avoid, though dear,
That would lure to sin, John,
Every thing and every place
That tonds to lead astray, John,
Give them un, remounce them all. Give them up, renounce them all, From this very day, John.

Try, John; tr John; t will tell you why, John—
He who fights 'gainst what is bad, will conquer by and by, John.
If with all your powers you strive
With your habits wrong, John, With your hunds wrong, sonn, While they daily weaker grow, You will grow in re-strong, John What if shopmates je-t and scoff Because you hate the sin, John, Surely if they range that lose, They may smile that win, John,

John?

"Im afraid t shan't succeed"—is this what you reply, John?
Nonsense, man! such coward fear Never won a tight, John;
Let's have faith and courage, too, In what is true and right, John, Like the little barking curs
That love to snarl and scoid, John, Evil habits soon will ity

Try, John; try, John; think, in days gone by, John.
Habits have been conquered, vile as those o'er which you sirh, John, flow this idle loon became
An energette man, John;
How that hoary, hooeless sot

Lottled the one and not. John-Bark their upward histories well, Histories stern and true, John, Teaching you what you may! How you may dare and do, John. Try, John; try, John; were that mother, nigh,

John,
Who her dear, her darting boy, once did proudly eye, John,
How that loying heart would mourn.
O er the wretched e an.ge, John,
Turn her from the sight away—
Sight so sad and strange, John
Shall a v le dearcading sin
Keep you unforgiven, John,
Not alone from peace and joy,
Hut from her and fleaven, John?

You've a Father and a friend, mlahty, loving, ou've a Father and a friend, might, high, John.
Go and tell Him you repent
Of your evil ways, John;
Pray for help and strength to live
Happier, Fober day John.
Prayer and effort—this combined,
All success insures, John,
And, with Joy and peace of mind,
Victory shall be yours, John.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION. A View from an Every-Day, Practical and }

view taken of it. Usually it is the moral side that is presented, and every Even men of moral lives often think ter be engaged in more practical matters. It is of no use to find fault with such men, and cortainly they ought not to be ignored because their notions are below the proper standard. It is to the interest of the community to have every man a sober citizen, and the reformation of a drinking man is desirable by whatever means or argument it may be secured. In our experience we have always found that the average man will listen much quicker if you can show him that the immediate results of some act of his will be unmistakable than he will if he is shown that an indefinite future ance lecture which will not soon be forresult will be much greater. Rather, it is much easier to get right down to the every-day practical allairs of life and make an impression on men that it is to make the impression through something that they are not all the time coming in contact with, A revivalist who labors among the Ignorant classes has said to us that he never hegins by promising these people eternal conception than a million of years tee them better food, better ctothes, better homes and a greater degree of It is thus that it is better to begin the

they are all presented it is time enough to take up the moral aspects of the case. We all know that there is no surer way of arousing a man's interest upon any subject than to touch his pocket, and there is no difficulty at all in showing a man who drinks liquor that his habit is a terrible drain upon admit it, but it is a fact nevertheless, that most of us make money getting the principal object of life. We are all after money. The millionaire is after more than he has; the prosperous business man watches his growing bank account with the liveliest interest: the day laborer wants to become rich, and the loafer chafes because the more industrious are the more prosperous. The drunkard wants money as badly as anybody. But his difficulty, and the difficulty of many others, is that they fail to see the necessity of saving. A man takes three drinks of liquor a day, and pays thirty cents for the "en ov-The most that he can claim in the way of return for this expenditure is a temporary gratification of an appetite that is not legitimate. The in-dulgence brings bim no permanent ben-efit, but as surely harms him as he would be harmed if he dropped alcohol into the eye. The instant the alcohol touches the sensitive membranes of his stomach and the instant it touches his brain, he is a permanent y injured man. If he never drinks but one glass he may never be conscious of the injury, but the injury is done all the same. And to injure himself, and without the least to this, and he will have enough to buy | been confined in jail or prison.

two or three of the best farms in the country and have plenty of money left, Does it pa. to gralify the appetite at such enormous cost? There have been those who have severely criticised W. H. Vanderbilt for spending a hundred and left; thousand dollars for a ball. But he never began to be as extravagant as the man who taker three ten cent glasses of liquor a day. Our beer soake I communists never troof finding fault with the rich man because he has plenty to eat and of the best; and yet not one of our rich men are as extravagant as the man who throws away thirty cents a day together with the compound interest. They would never have been rich if they had made a practice of doing that, and those who think more of the indulgence of their appetite than they do of econ omy onglit not to complain of poverty. If we should see a man taking ten Try, John: try, John; wherefore do you sigh, cents out of his pocket three times a day and throwing it away, we should call him profligate and craze. But what does he do when he takes ten cents from his pocket three times a day, and exchanges it for intoxicating liquor? He gets no good from it, and he will not hone-tly claim that he does The argument that it cools one in sum mer and warms one in winter is all nonsense, and nolody is better aware of it than the man who offers it; and whenever liquor is hone-tly supposed to be a benefit, there are other things that tle of the injury. During the first part of the haying season, a Michigan farmet bought two gallons of liquor every day or two, to produce perspiration in the haviield. As might naturally be expected at night the men, however much they might have perspired, had not perspired the rum out of them by a lon ways. The good wife severely objected to this condition of things, and told her husband if he would be nish the liquor from the field she would supply the means of an exceedingly free pa Try, John; try, John; look with faith on high, tion. He complied with her wishes and she furnished the men with all the hot tea they could drink, carrying it steadily from the house to the field. The husband and the men were delighted with the change and never felt better according to their own confessions. There was only one man who felt badly over the reform, and he was the man who sold the liquor, and who in our hearing was lamenting the fact that that good wife

had saved her husband's money, and the health of himself and bis men. It In the discussion of the Temperance would seem as if independent manhood question there is usually but a narrow would be sufficient to break a weak, courages for his own selfish purposes and then laughs over the weakness other point is lost slight of. There is upon which he lives and thrives. no question that has a greater variety man usually feels pretty foolish after of important sides; and a vast deal of the has spent his money in a revengeful support to the Temperance question is lawsuit. In his soner moments he is support to the Temperance question is a shamed of himself to think that he has lost because it is not more broadly pre- | been so weak as to spend his money for sented. Thousands of people regard the question of morals as something that is same man will ride up to the rumshop, wholly divorced from practicability, from which the keeper, who would cast him from his premises if he were mon-Even men of moral lives often think that the preachers of morality had bet-bid him welcome because he can say in his heart: This poor fool is going to spend his money at my bar for that which satisfieth not but will take away his brains. Under such exasperating circumstances the drinking man waster his substance, robs his children and often deprives his wite of many of the comforts that belong to her. - Western Rural.

> A Practical Temperance Lecture. On Saturday morning the people of the North Side had an object Temper-

gotten by a great number of people. A man and wife came down Ohio street to Clark and passed on to the South Side. The woman bore the plain traces of former leauty both in her form and features. She was evidently bordering on delirium, and her eyes had the wild expression usual to such conditions. She had been angered at comething, and, ife, Heaven, happiness beyond the grave. He says he has difficulty enough to induce these people to think of tomorrow, let alone thinking of an indestrike him as vigorously as her strength finite future that is no nearer to their would allow. Or asionally she changed this to a vigorous kick upon his legs as hence. But ne says he begins by tell-ing them that he is prepared to guaran-more the amiable of the two, and did not lift a hand against the womau. The party passed the gauntlet of a number happiness right now and here. Then of policemen, sympathy for the man he says they begin to listen. And that is very true of the vast majority of peoword would be indicult to frame a more effective and impressive argument for Temperance than this walk through the presentation of the Temperance quest streets of a man and wife old enough Get down to every-day reasons to be grandfather and grandmother, for being a Temperance man, and when and plainly with intelligence anough to make a home happy .- Chicago Inter Orean.

Alcohol and Apoplexy, It is the essential nature of all wines

his pocket-book. We may not like to first effect of taking a glass of wino or stronger form of alcohol is to send the blood there faster than common. Hence the circulation that gives the red face. It increases the activity of the brain, and it works faster, and so does the tongue: but as the blood goes faster than common to the brain it returns faster and no immediate harm may result. But suppose a man keeps on drinking the blood is sent to the brain so fast in large quantities that in order to make room for it the arteries have to charge themselves. They increase in size, and, in doing so, they press against the more yielding, flaceid yeins which earry the blood out of the brain, and thus diminish the size of the pores the result being that the blood s not only carried to the arter es of the brain faster than is natural or healthful, but is prevented from leaving it as fast as usual. Hence a double set of causes of death are in operation. Hence a man may enough brandy or other spirits in a few homs or even minutes to bring on a fatal attack of apoplexy. This is being literally dead drunk. - Irish World.

Accomping to recent statistics, it is benefit, the moderate drinker, who ascertained that in New York, ninetydrinks throe glasses of honor a day, three per cent of the inmates of the spends thirty cents. In a week he House of Industry were sent there for spends \$2.10 in a year \$109.20; and in tiquor crimes, while of the \$,000 liquor twenty years \$2.181. Add the Interest seilers of the metropolis, 6,438 have

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Republican State Ticket.

FOR COMPTROLLER OF TREASURY: FRANCIS MILLER, of Montgomery County.

FOR CLERK COURT OF APPEALS: WILLIAM M. MARIN of Harford County.

Republican County Ticket.

FOR STATE SENATOR: DR. E. H. GLOTFELTY. FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES: GEORGE L. MICHAELS, SILAS WEIMER,

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT: W. H. TOWER.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. SAMUEL BAKER, THOMAS K. HARVEY, WILLIAM W. FRAZEE.

FOR SHERIFF: JOHN H. RILEY. REGISTER OF WILLS, JOHN S. LAUGHLIN. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR: DANIEL CHISHOLM.

sadly mistaken. But whilst we have the benefit of the Democratic electric light let us examine the record and see whether the Democrat deals in facts. The Democrat defles the RE-PUBLICAN to point an instance where the present board, with its Democratic majority, "has been lax, neglectful or extravagant."

enter the contest knowing we have an easy task and that victory is cer-

does it not follow:

star. Instead of having "earned the commendation, well done good and produce for to date at June levy 1884, and the Democratic board started from that time with fair winds, plain salling and ample opportunities to salling and ample opportunities to star Instead of having "earned the commendation, well done good and faithful servants," they will realize that the way of the transgressor is hard, unless we are much mistaken, would set down on Bossism as has well as the citizent and stormy weather has checked business. Though the citizent and stormy weather has checked business, though the citizent and stormy weather has checked business, though the citizent and stormy weather has checked business. The citizent and stormy weather has checked business, though the citizent and stormy weather has checked business, though the citizent and stormy weather has checked business, though the citizent and stormy weather has c vided for to date at June levy 1884, faithful servants," they will realize look out. and the Democratic board started from that time with fair winds, plain salling and ample opportunities to

THE REPUBLICAN. higher than they ever were in any year under the Republicans. We say this is attributable directly to Democratic extravagance and official stu- majority of the County Commission-

> explanation with regard to the high taxes for 1885.

But then the Democrat may say this is only a general charge. Very well. We will give a few specifications:

3d. The present board advertised for bids for the janitorship of the Court House and gave notice that it would be awarded to the lowest hidder. Mr. N. B. Whorrel offered to do the work for a certain sum, and to give bond for the faithful discharge of his duties. His bid was rejected and the janitorship was awarded to Mr. White at a much higher figure, without any bond for the faithful performance of duty.

4th. The collection of taxes was years was \$1.061. given to Mr. R. T. Browning at 4 collect the taxes for a much less

5th. The State's Attorney had been the adviser of the lormer board and offered to give the present board all needed advice without extra gam. pensation, but bis offer was rejected and large sums of money were paid for this service.

6th. The Clerkship of the board was given to Mr. Merrill at a fixed salary, whilst Mr. Fringer offered to perform the duties for a much less

sum. 7th. The board paid Mr. John T. large number of fictitious assessments upon the tax books. Taxes have will get his five per cent all the same. The board had no authority to employ Mr. Mitchell for any such purpose. The law makes it the duty of the collector to assess and return any property not on the tax books. The peoples' money was squandered in this job.

increasing offices and rewarding Dem. day. ocratic blowers and strikers, appointed five times as many road supervisors as the interests of the county required, and squandered the public money in titls way.

The Democrat of last week, with a ic economy looks like we will turn of delegates, who is principal of the mighty effort, labors to convince its the Democratic electric light machine Borden Shaft public school, and readers that it possesses all the virtue, Board. No Republican trash about truthfulness, and political honesty that. We have the clean cut Demo- veyor, who was twice elected surthere is in journalism hereabouts. It cratic literature here. Here is some veyor of Allegany county. takes the ground that the Democratic lice party is a party of economy and ic party is a party of economy and it party is a party of economy and it party is a party is a party is a party of economy and it party is a party is a party of economy and it party is a party is a party is a party is a pa

But what is true or pemocratic mismanagement in Garrett county is the history of the party wherever it has been in power. Since the Democrats came into power in the State the State debt has been increased from eight millions to twelve million dollars, and the state tax from live to We accept the gage of battle and of Baltimore has been increased under Democratic rule in the enormous sum of twelve millions of dollars. It Hickory" and his followers inauguhave ever been in the history of the ple of Garrett county want their The Democrat says that is attribu- high taxes, let them elect Democrattable to the fact that the Republican ic Commissioners and they will be him as well as his party. board of 1883 went out of office leav- gratified. In the meantime, if the ing so many debts unpaid. Of course Democrat will furnish us a little more pose, for the sake of argument, that crat, that we will show you how the

"Read, Ponder and Decide."

The Democrat lays great stress on and the rate of taxation for each of the high taxes for 1884, but gives no those years on the \$100 were as fol-

lows:									
1873					•				\$1.12.
1874	-			۰					.991
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1877					۰				1.30.
1878	•			4		0		۰	1.29.
1879		-							1.10.
1880	•			۰					1.07
1881					۰		•		1.06.
1882	•		۰	0		۰		•	1.29
1883							40		1.073

per cent in 1884 and 5 per cent in 1885, when responsible men offered to

and for 1885 231 cents more than for 1883.

The Garrett County Campaign.

We are advised by our friends in Garrett county that the outlook for Mitchell a large sum for putting a the election of the Republican ticket up there is very promising. The been levied upon these tands which ticket is, by all accounts, a strong cannot be collected. They will be one, superior to that of the Demo-returned Insolvent, but the collector crats: the Republicans are united. crats; the Republicans are united, earnestly at work, and determined to win if possible. On the other hand there is more or less friction among the Democrats. The Regulars made the ticket mainly, and some of the Antis are still mad over that and say 8th. The board, for the purpose of they will stay mad until after election

date for clerk, who was clerk to the 9th. If our readers really want to Commissioners of old Allegany counknow what Garrett county Democrat- ty; Silas Weimer, candidate for house

fearful to contemplate.

eighteen cents. The debt of the city the state of business depression gep. firm. Dry goods at eastern centers In the Circuit Court for Garrett county, Oct. Republican congressman, well known in Garrett county, that during the great business depression of 1873 he lived between the poorhouse and a large town and daily was importuned by tramps, and never in that time turned a single man empty handed in the said of the property autumn. Interior merchants are great county, that during the well stocked and reorders are few. Agents are said to be making deliveries on past contracts.

At Philadelphia the business activity is said to be fair, though less no turned a single man empty handed ticeable in several flues. The season to the county once in each of the property mentioned in the said of interproperty on the property autumn. Interior merchants are provided and reorders are few. Agents are said to be making deliveries on past contracts.

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the board of 1883 made no levy after electric light we will furnish a few listening to sensational stories set is a noticeable demand for New York June 1883, and all county liabilities more instances of Democratic neglect affoat about election time or on elec- bills, and corrency from the east has which occured after June had to be and ignorance. The record is full of tion day. Our candidates are the been ordered west, although exlevied at June levy 1884. But suptinem. We promise you, Mr. Demo-platform. No pledges other than an change rates do not favor it. The honest administration of the trusts of shipments of currency and of gold to the enormous lexy of 1884 was caus- Democratic Commissioners have the office have been made, and all the country have been free, but are ed in the manner above set forth. made the public welfare their guid-, kinds of rumors will be set affoat to declining. Mercantile discount destar. Instead of having "earned the get up a stampede in favor of a few mands are increasing. In Ohio the

From 1873 to 1883 Inclusive, the ers in each year were Republicans,

The average for the 11 years being \$1.16. For two years, 1880 and 1881, the Commissioners were all Republicans and the averege rate for those

During the years 1884 and 1885, the cratic, and for 1884 the rate was #1.581, and for 1885, #1.811 averaging for the two years \$1.45 on the \$100, 29 cents more than the average for the 11 years, and 37 ints 1881. The rate for 1884 being 51 cents

of their own party, by voting for the opposing candidates. Packing conventions and primaries has been carried on to such a degree that the hone-t respectable voter has been altogether ignored and as a natural result "forbearance has ceased to be a virtue," and we find a general uprising of Independent Democrats in Baltimore city and other portions of the state.

Democratic ticket, that ought to in-

duce them to sacrifice the candidates

One of the first things that will be de ov the reform Legislattie ! elected will be to make School Commissioners elective. There is no dif ference of opinion in this matter with the taxpayers of the county and state, and all are wishing for the good time coming. The ring politicians alone excepted,

The business boom don't come, The business boom don't come, business is at a standstill, owing to a dread of fariff tinkering by Free-traders. Morrison says the fariff out the list. The quality averaged must be overhauled and Carlyle, with his free trade parties, are ready for the State of Maryland.

A Comptroller of the Treasury of the State of Maryland.
A Clerk of the Court of Appeals for the State of Maryland.
A State Senator.
Two members of the House of Delegates.
A Clerk of the Circuit Court.
A Sheriff.
There County Compulsioners. his free trade parties, are ready for both for manufecturing interests and workingmen.

day.

Among the candidates are three gentlemen well know in Allegany county, viz: W. H. Tower, candidates are three three county, viz: W. H. Tower, candidates are three county, viz: W. H. Tower, candidates are three three county county, viz: W. H. Tower, candidates are three county, viz: W. H. Tower, candidates are three county county, viz: W. H. Tower, candidates are three county county, viz: W. H. Tower, candidates are three county county, viz: W. H. Tower, candidates are three county county, viz: W. H. Tower, candidates are three county county, viz: W. H. Tower, candidates are three county county county, viz: W. H. Tower, candidates are three candid missioners.

lican that the majorities of the last | Prices unchanged, Show 2002 | few years can only be overcome by sheep per head, \$1.00 (a 2.50, Daniel Chisholm, candidate for sur-trading, and we trust that it will be discouraged as far as possible.

for the poor the coming winter is servative attitude of buyers, joined the to evident increased requirements on their part, is believed to promise n 10 21 4 The tramp is beginning to be known fair amount of business, and with the in the land; by-ways as well as main coming of cold weather renewed pur lines of travel are being visited in chases are confidently looked for, At hopes of a raise of some kind. Noth- Boston there is a steady trade, and Henry A. Shaffer vs. John M. B. Shaffer and lug more clearly or vividiy indicates the general tone of the market is erally than this fact. It is said of a are quiet compared with the earlier

are well satisfied.

At Chicago the trade movement Republicans are cautioned against has declined but is still good. There

would set down on Bossism as has Wheat advanced 2c. per bushel display its financial talet. At June leaving 1885, the board did not have to provide for any debts contracted by Republicaus. It only had to provide Republicaus. It only had to provide for debts contracted for the leaving for debts contracted to be described by the leaving the leav

Garrett county is largely Republi- leading wheat importing countries can, and when there are no local dis- from realizing the extent of crop turbling causes the Republican candi- shortage. The advance in prices in dates are elected. In the contest now the United States for ten days past before us there are no dissensions or was based on the higher prices paid hickerings to imperil party success. by millers at the north-west, aided in As far as is known, there is perfect part by speculative buying. Indian harmony in every district. The ticket corn is only moderately lirm at the gives entire satisfaction and is In slight advance made. Flour is bigh- given when required. every way worthy of support. With- er and relatively very tirm, with out drawing any invidious contrast holders' views more advanced than between this ticket and the ticket those of importers'. Hog products nominated by the opposition, we submit to candid Republican voters prospect of a movement either way whether there is anything in the at present.

An Unenviable Record.

Untontown, Pa., Oct. 19.-About H o'clock last night as the Tasker brothers were returning from a shooting match at Haydentown, eight miles distant, they stopped at the house of Ira Tate, a young married man. One of the brothers threw a stone through the window. This awakened Tate, who sprang from his bed, seized a shotgun and came to the window. At that moment Rel Tasker hurled a club at Tate, which missed him and knocked his wife down. Tate fire I the gun killing Req. Tasker Malantly. Tate came to Uniontown and gave himself up. occured in Fayette county inside of a month. The murderer of Ferry, at Myer station a week ago, is still at large

Baltimore Live Stock Market.

large.

Prices rule firm; from 1 to 1 less the issue. A discouraging outlook than prices given below. Most sales were at 21 to 1 Prime, 43(a54; 1st quality, 31(a41; medium, $2\frac{1}{2}(a3; ordinary, 2(a2))$. Hogs-A good demand and fair The people of Garrett county do supply, with an increase of several

SHEEP--The trade is inactive and no outside demand. Good lambs in

Garrett county is so safely Repub. demand with but tew on the market, Sheep, 2(a 8); lambs, 2\((a 1\); stock

Renew and retain your youthful. No. 110 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Gar-

garviant). Under the power-contained in said mort-age the said Melville II. Howelms appointed he undersigned his attorney to make said

F. A. THAYER. 'ttorney for Morigagee.

ORDER NISI.

others.

20th, 1885,

vember next.
The report states the amount of sules to be W. H. TOWER,

NELSON & ANDERSON. -DEALERS IN-

General Merchandise, Country Produce, &c, &c.,

CORNER OAK AND THIRD STREETS, OAKLAND, MD.,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COLLECTION OFFICE!

Having opened an office for the collection of bills, &c., I will collect all bills placed in my hands with dispatch, and make prompt return of all moleys collected. Special inducements offered to parties having property to rent and the collection of reats. Can be found at Harne & Lawton ** store. Reference when went remired. ANDREW J. HARNE. Oakland, Muy 19th, 1885,-1 y.

Celling off

COST!

Desiring to quit business, for the next thirty days we will offer our entire stock of

Groceries, Notions, &c., IT COST

HARNE & LAWTON'S GROCERY. Under "Republican" Office, Onkland.

ELECTION NOTICE!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1885,

for the purpose of electing

Three County Commissiones, A Register of Wills, A County Surveyor.

The polis of said election will be open in each and every election district of said county, at the usual places of holding the polis, at 8 o'clock A. M., and will be closed at 6 o'clock P. M., when the ballots shall be publicly counted.

M. R. HAMILL,

Order of Publication

translations, and pointful honesty, there is in journal non-monatorial party in a party of economy. The shows that the jernific in the confidence and any port of the people. After having as some of singular with the confidence and pool government, and that there are provided in the confidence and pool government, and the theoretic party in a party of economy was formed, and undered appear and its desired of the kind of the confidence and pool government, and the theoretic party in a pool of the people and the state of the pool o

It is thereupon ordered this twelfth day of It is thereupon ordered this twelfth day of October, 1885, by the Circuit Court for Garrett county, in Equity, that the plaintiffs by cansing a copy of this order to be inserted in somo newspaper published in Garrett county, Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks before the tenth day of November next, give notice to the said absent defendants, and in Hannah Rice, Rebecca Rice, John Rice, Lawrence Rice, Theresa Rice, John Rice, Lawrence Rice, Theresa Rice, John Rice Lawrence Rice of the object and purpose of this bill, and warm them to anjear in this court in person or by solleltor on or before the twellth, day of Februaga nest, to unswer tacpremises and show cause, If any they have, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed.

W. R. TOWER.

W. H. TOWER, Clerk Circuit Court, True copy-Test: W. H. Tower, Clerk.

GRDER NISI.

Jonas E. Gnagey and others, No. 326 Equity

Mary Otto, et. al. IT is ORDERED, By the Circuit Court for Garrett county, sitting in Equaty, this 20th day of September, 1881, that the sale of the real estate mentioned in the second report of Jonas E. Gragey, truster, in the above cause, and made to Elizabeth Swager, be ratified and confirmed, product a copy of this order be published in some newspaper printed in Onkland once a week for three successive weeks before the 28th day of October next.

The report states the amount of sales to be

True copy-Test: W. H. Tower, Clerk.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to tres-ness or allow their stock to trespass upon Par lands of the matersignet near Swanton, Md. Violations will be prosecuted.

LOCAL NEWS.

LODGE MEETINGS

OAKLAND LODGE, I. O. G. T., meets in Sturgles' Hall every Tuesday night. LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall, meets in same Hall ist and 3d saturday nights of each month. ALTA LODGE, No. 571, K. of H., meets in ome Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each

SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, L O. O. F., meels in League Hall every Monony night.

PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H., meels in some Hall 2d and 4th Friday nights of each month. The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the Pritchard liniding Friday night of each week

-Fresh oysters always on hand at John Sincell's.

-Wanted, at John Shartzer's store, 1,000 heads of cubbage, -Ladies' and children's wraps at

Garthright's--yery cheap. 1034t -Large stock of the finest cigars and tobacco, at John Sincell's.

- Wanted, at John Shartzer's store. 500 husbels of potatoes. -Mr. Henry Weber is building a large barn on his farm near Oakland.

5.000 pounds of buckwheat flour. - French and common candles, nuts,

-Married at Ottumwa, lowa, Wednesday last, Mr. Elisworth Hesen and Miss Rebecca McCormick.

-Mr. Thomas K. Harvey, one of the office records, the Republican nominees for County Commissioner, was in Oakland 1893, was \$33,801.33; in 1881, \$52,689,-Wednesday,

Oct. 15th, 1885. by Rev. Evens, Mr. 184 92 less than in 1885. The rate of M. Bartlett.

-For Sale.-A tea-leaf still, capacity 250 gallons. Cheap for cash. Apply to Wm. Smith, Heyes, Garrett county, Md. 10 21 3t.

witnesses in the case of H. W. Hesen The Democrat makes no attempt to vs. D. E. Offott left for Cumberland Wednesday morning.

being bright in his district.

fore Nov. 1st, 1885.

-Died, near the Red House, in Preston county. W. Va., of lung by the Democrat concerning the items being the best—and we observe the being the best—and we observe the fever, Rolly Wilson, infant son of composing this amount are the views following: John T, and Enouri Moon, aged 11 of only Democratic politicians-permonths and 23 days.

dollars in money.

-II. Wheeler Combs, assistant genmore, now temporarily stationed at New York city, was in Cumberland Tuesday on his way to attend the funeral of his brother, the late Hon. J. S. Combs. of Longconing.

J. Fringer and George Porter as as-, levy of 1881 being insufficient. Sep-

-Registrar Deakins, of District No. 8, at his October slitting, struck from the list of voters the name of John G. Knaner, who has been a resident of that district for ten or twelve years, and still resides there. An appeal has been taken and the case will probably he heard to-day (Saturday).

examine goods and prices. --- Aug. 22, 13t.

Church Services -- Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching at 7 P. M. by Rev. J. Engle.

Garrett Memoriat (Pres.) Churchм., and preaching at 7 р. м., by Rev. John S. Foulk.

Successful in Every Case !

"Read, Ponder and Decide." EDITOR REPUBLICAN: - Under the by virtue of that precedent, they | ize with each other: and caustically condemns, containing debt should be funded by the county assertions and statements manifestly commissioners i-sunag bonds, was unjust, and calculated, whether wil- submitted to the vote of the people, fully or otherwise we know not, to and was defeated by a majority of 477 create wrong impressions, and miss votes. Notwithstanding the result Certain, it is, that the majority of Getty and Stanton, opposed by Dr. those persons fully acquainted with Speicher, Republican, requiring the writer in his conclusions.

His figures are taken from the rec-1884, for had he have gone to the rec fruits, cakes, chackers, de., at John ords in the commissioners office he through a period of eighteen years, fould have known more about what he writes and less defiantly have demanded evidence of extravagance, that the present Board was obliged So, all we have to say is also based to provide for \$14.361.63 more than upon and taken from the records- | the preceding Board, and \$9,119.91

The levy for county purposes in 35, and in 1885, \$43,989.15. In 1883, -Married, at Newburg, W. Va., \$18,885,12 less than in 1881, and \$10,-Alonzo D. Naylor and Miss Artte taxation for 1883 was for State and county \$1.074, and for county 89 cents; in 1881, \$1.583 for State and county, and for county \$1.40, and in 1885 for State and county \$1.311, and rate for 1883 being of cents less than -The principals, attorneys and 1881, and 231 cents less than 1885. account for the difference between the levies and rate for 1883 and those -Mr. Henry P. Miller, of Grants- for 1885, but confines itself to the ville, was in town this week. He vain endeavor to satisfactorily exreports the Republican prospects as plain to the tax payers the difference between the levy and rate of 1885 and -All persons knowing themselves those of 1881, and in this endeavor \$1,685,50, levied in 1877. But the -All persons knowing themselves indebted to W. D. Nydegger are here. charges that 89,119 91 of the difference indebted to W. D. Nydegger are here. charges that 89,119 91 of the difference indebted to W. D. Nydegger are here. charges that 89,119 91 of the difference indebted to W. D. Nydegger are here. charges that 89,119 91 of the difference indebted to W. D. Nydegger are here. charges that 89,119 91 of the difference indebted to W. D. Nydegger are here. by notified to calf and settle on or be-should have been provided for by the -Unknown parties entered the cess of the Democratic ticket at the as provided by law, shall not exceed residence of Mis. M. E. Davis, of coming election, and those persons \$100 per annum. Mr. E. J. Fringer, Oakland, Tuesday night, and broke who two years ago promised such a a Democrat, fully competent, was an open a trunk and took therefrom tive bright future and brilliant results in ation, should the Democrats be suceral appraiser of the Port of Balti-page new topography stationed at item of \$1800, deficiency in court expenses for Sept. 1883, and May 1881. Fringer proposed to do for 8600, we have this to say: The amount to tained, and if the estimate is loo low, -The public schools were opened a fevy has to be made the following 1885, cost \$3,500, and \$2,200 were levied in June last for September Term, '85, and May, '86, and, inas much as the September Term cost a balance of \$300, which is insuff

cover the deliciency. -Mr. P. T. Garthright, at his store The Hagans order passed April 6th, and in 1885 81053, and we are informhand a very large stock of Clothing completed a General Index to the of those receiving pensions from the been succeeded by Senator Bruce, where, for men, boys and children, which he Orphans' Court Records, which was county are fully able to provide for He was at one time a candidate for will sell within the next ninety days not done until the spring of 1881. thing. Such a case we had in our at a small advance on cost. Also Theorder for \$2210 in favor of School andst. A woman known through boots and shoes, stocking yarns and Board, and \$179.79 in favor of J. Z., out the community as a notorious many other lines of goods. Call and Browning, were passed on settle- pro-titude, who kept a public house ments made after the June levy, white, frequented, until she was drivat that time. With regard to the county in January, 1885, \$20, on oramount levied to Edward Margroff, der on the contingent fund. This \$4,725.12, we find by the records that the settlement with Margroff was a house of ill fame.

made on June 5th, 1884, and 82 567 68

6. In February, 1881, a tax colleclevy atways occurs, and whilst they Mason had been appointed. Dr. Letrobe has treated many cases demned such a coarse and endcavor- and extravagance in road appropriation between the seventy-fourth year of his age. of long-standing complaints with ed to persuade the people with the tions, some made simply to fulfill; His life was such as to win the confisuch success and marked improves belief that it consed the high baxes of promises made before the election of tenere, respect and effection of all ment that, regardless of the past disc. 1881, the commissioners now in office. 1883, and in other things, but deem; with whom he was brought into asagreeable weather, the afflicted have have since their levy, without regard it unnecessary to trespass on your sociation. He here his sufferings with come upon almost every train and to consistency, passed numerous or- time and space longer. by country road daily, to consult and ders for their successors to levy. But before concluding we call your highly characteristic of his who called take treatment of him. The sellicted They have made a precedent, bow- attention to extracts given below, pectation of a glorious immortality, should remember that delays are ever, by which they have said "we taken from an article published in A fond and affectionate hu-band, a dangerous. Do not put it off till ans are not bound by the acts of our press the Democrat of Nov. 3d, 1883 and kind and loving father, he enjoyed other time if any thing serious is the decessors, are under no obligations to ask you to compare its statements the reverence and devotion of his matter with you, but come at once recognize such orders, and will there- wat those contained in its asset of family. White weeds ply matter with you, but come at once recognize such orders, and will there with those contained in its tested with but be recorded, with but be recorded, we how in humble submission to the

want to make the levies refered to, ent they are, and how they harmon-

above caption appeared in the Democrat of last week a lengthy article
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Our county taxes have been until Democratic County Commissioners, Board, Connected with the item of the present year (the reduction in attempting to excuse their enormous \$2,080, levied in 1881, to be applied taxes this year is chiefly due to the W. Williams and Mrs. W. R. Davis levies and apologizing for the exor-, to the bonded debt of the School rapid increase of property, especially have their families here yet, but will levies and apologizing for the exort to the bonded debt of the sensor bitant and unexcosably high rate of the Board, as well as with the entire gradual development of the county, and is a source of congratulation to the base for their winter homes.

At Mt. Lake Park, Elkins, and to the gradual development of the county, and is a source of congratulation to the sensor property, out with the entire gradual development of the county. The School are sensor property, out with the entire gradual development of the county.

were it not so deflant, and did it not Board has always been Democratic; our citizens) higher than that of any ago for a visit to Richmond and "deal in clap-trap statements," and it contracted a debt of \$18,000 without other county in the State, and our other Eastern cities. savor to some extent of "campaign authority of law. In 1882, by Act of roads, which should be at least reassavor to some extent of "campaign authority of law. In 1862, by Ret of onably good under this high taxa-literature," which he so vigorously Assembly, the question whether that and caustically condemns, containing debt should be funded by the county What must be said of that economy days ago, and will remain until the do the same at 3½ per cent.

would not receive notice at our hands. 1884 through the efforts of Messis, of commissioners, * * * The ap- drygoods-and will make Dayis & the facts and circumstances connected county commissioners to issue bonds for this state of things. It cannot be with the matters concerning which to pay that debt, without permitting charged against the Democrats, hes take charge of a school near Grantsit speaks, does not agree with its; the people to have a voice in the bave controlled the actions of our The matter, thus making it a debt of the Democratic party, by whom it was Bleet the nominees of the Democratic terday (20th) with Rev. J. S. Laugh--Wanted, at John Shartzer's store, ord he says, and by this we suppose cast upon the tax payers, and this party at the coming earlier, and a lin Principal and Miss Bettie Boyer, he has examined the levy list for account of that debt which will run example for the better will surely of Oakland, Assistant.

1884, for had be have gone to the rec.

Wrs. L. II. School

> thefinends to dissibility - of which it should have provided for, there is still to be accounted for, but which is not, the sum \$1,193,49 to make up the difference between 1883 and 1884. Nor does the Lemocrat, as we have said, attempt to account for the difference between the levies 1883 and 1885, except by saving that heavy expenditures were made for bridges, and then to console himself and pacify the tax payers, says that the rate for county \$1.121 on the \$100. The \$1877. But let us see, the rate this year is \$1.311, and for 1877 It was \$1.30, and would have been very much less had it not have been for the assessment law of 1876, which Mr. R. T. Browning as a member of the Legislature voted for, and for the incompetent assessors appointed at Mr. Browning's suggestion and request, and which cost the county to point out an instance where the pressions, the article in his last issue previous levies of the Republican present Board has been lax, neglect-Boards. But few words have we to ful or extrayagant," Again let us irony. say in reply to this. The views held examine the records—record evidence In conclusion we again quote from

1. Immediately after their election sous pecuniarily interested in the suc- a clerk was to be elected, whose pay applicant for the position at \$300 per year. Mr. Merrill received the apremoving high and burdensome tax- pointment, and in 1884 there was levied to him \$400, and an order for \$100 was drawn on the conting nt fund, and in 1885 he received a levy of \$400, in all \$900, for the work Mr.

2. Rowan White was appointed be levied for this purpose is estima- janitor to the Court House in January ted and cannot be definitely ascer- 1881, at \$150 per annum, N. B. Whorrel, a Republican, agreed to do the

same work for \$115 per year. 3. The attorneys to the Board for Tuesday last, with Z. K. Brown as year to make up the deficiency. In 1882 and 1883, cost the county for Principal, Miss Lillie Brown as Vice 1881 2 3 4, various amounts were lev those years \$25. The present Board at his home there Sunday evening Principal, and Misses Laura Stalnssied, and in the list for 1885 do we find appointed G. S. Hamitt. Esq., as its after a short illness. He was taken ker and Pollie Keller and Messrs, L. a levy of 8500 for this purpose; the attorney at a salary of \$150 per year, sick Sunday morning and grew worse paid ont of the contingent fund, and in 1884 also employed R. T. Semmes, tember Term, 18-1, and May Term, paying him a tee of \$100, who out of the contingent fund, making \$250 for 1881; and also paid \$90 to other attorneys, which with Mr. Hamili's

salary for 1885, made \$490. 1 The per diem of the Republican \$1,100, there is left for May, '86, only Board for 1883 was \$261.86, and that

Board to make a levy next year to and for 1885 if was 8389 50, sioners was 8355, in 1881 it was \$675. where boys and men, colored and 1883, and could not have been levied en from the town, received from the Democratic Board contributing county funds toward the maintenance of

of the amount was placed to his credit for was to be appointed. James W. nity, removing from our midst one Preaching and communion at II A. by the present Board, leaving a bal : Mason, at one time a candidate for of our most venerable and highly reance of \$2,157.44 onty, due to him on fered to conect the taxes for 3 per other accounts, of 1878, '79, '80 cent. Jackson U.abel, also a Denio- feeling of emotion we chronicle the St. Peter's, Calholic—Preaching and '81, the entire amount, however, crat, bid 21 per cent. R. T. Brown- demise of Mr. Phillip Popp, who deevery Sunday at 103 o'clock A. M., being passed upon and approved at ing received the appointment at 4 per parted this life on the night of Octoexcept the second Sunday of each the time of settlement. The passing month.

cent. for 1884, and at 5 per cent. for ber 13th, at his residence near Shade to years about \$1600 more than if Mr. | words filled an the angustre of time.

and their friends have heartity con- Thus could we point out neglect, allotted to h man life, as he was in

Is curable. See column advertises amounts levied were not properly the present B and of county commissed that of an all-wise and inscrutable ment of Dr. Letrobe's in this paper, debts of their awa, and they did not sioners, and determine how consist- providence,

which wilt hire a man to collect coun- first of November. ty taxes at five per cent, when competent and reliable parties offered to

parent that we need hardly make it.
The Republican party is responsible.

The basis of taxation for 1885 is friends in Grafton recently. 10,147-0: \$111,919, more than in Mr. Julius Waddle, of Wheeling Admitting, however, to be frue 1888, yet the rate of taxation for 1885 was in town Monday. is 23} cents more than 1883, and 1} Mrs. J. W. Williams will give an

county. From the above we see that there Democrat, it is that of a hypocrite, pool. whose clap-trap statements and pothe county for the purpose of hiding decided yet who will build them. from view the short comings, to cover over the mis-deeds, and draw the attention of the tax pavers from the mal administration of public affairs, for which no reasonable or plausible excuse can be offered by the first, the only, and it is, in the face of all these circumstances hoped, the last Board of Democratic commissioners in the history of Garrett county. Not only is the Democrat hypocritical in this, but when we consider the language of its editor in expressing his opinion of the present Board in private, so sarcastic, cutting and

sent parly in power with this record before us? Have we any guarantee of what the future county management shall be other than the voice of ket. the past? The only hope lies ma M change of administration. These are not words of a chap-trap politician, but the plain utterances of facts that cannot be gainsaid. Citizens of Garrett, of whatever political party, let us heed this solemn warning."

Read, Ponder and Decide.

Death of Hon. John S. Combs.

John S. Combs, of Lonaconing, died at his home there Sunday evening toward evening. The deceased was next week for Meadow Mountain. about fifty-nine years old, and leaves a wife and one child, a daughter. He was one of the most widelyknown citizens of the county, and was engaged in business at Lonaconing. themselves, and not entitled to any the legislature, but was defeated. He was a director in the Second National Bunk. He was a half brother of II, Wheeler and Albert Combs of this county. The funeral took place at Mt. Savage Wednesday. Special The funeral took place trains were run from Piedmont and Lonaconing.

Pea Ridge.

Death has again cast the shadow of his dread presence over our commusherilf on the Democratic ticket, of spected citizens. It is under a deep feeling of emotion we chronicle the ready filled up the measure of time

that christian fortitude which was so He died in peace and in confident exDeer Park.

The population of Deer Park is de-

Vice President, Spencer, Mr. John

Mr. John W. Williams' family

Mai. Armstrong has returned from Baltimore with an extensive and This is precisely what has been very artistically selected stock of lead the tax payers and voters, it of that vote, a law was enacted in done by the present incumbent Board goods-if the word can be applied to plication of the aforegoing is so ap- Bro,'s store one of the best in the

Miss Ida Head leaves to-day to

The public school opened here yes-

Mrs. L. II, Schoolfield visited

cents higher than for any year, 1884 entertainment in the Union Church excepted, since the formation of the on Friday evening next, to all the children of Deer Park,

The B. & O. R. R. Co., are busy is no sincerity in the position of the with the work on the swimming

The bids are out for contracts on litical gush are heralded throughout cottages for next summer. It is not Registered at Wing-and-Wing: Philadelphia-II. D. Holloway. Baltimore-Wm. Anderson.

Selhysport.

Washington-J. W. Pettit.

Not seeing a letter from our village for sometime, we have concluded to send you a few items, so that the rest of the citizens of our county may know that we are not quite dead in the shell.

We are having beautiful weather and the farmers are very busy thresh-

We have an immense crop of ap-

Mr. Edward Liston lost a fine horse last week.

Messrs, June Stuck and J. W. Frazee are the champion (Ishermen here this seeson. They have caught some fine bass and not a few trout.

Mr. E. J. Frantz has just returned home with a full stock of leather and shoe lindings.

Long-yarn Brown has just purchased the property lately owned by Mrs. Isabella Welch. chased the property lately owned by Mrs. Isabella Welch.

Mr. Samuel Kessler and Mr. T. B. Welch are each building new residences. A hunting party will leave here

Notlee!

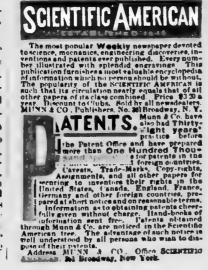
As I desire to get my old books besides owning and conducting a closed up, I again respectfully ask of the Democratic Board from Des farm near Mount sayage. He was my friends and customers to call at cient, and will require the incoming cember 1883, to June 1881, was \$309, successful in his business ventures once and settle, either by note, proand had amassed wealth. He was duce or cash, the latter preferable. 5. In 1883 the levy to outside pen- well known in politics and was elect- We take pleasure in asking you to ed on the Republican ticket to the call and see our stock of new goods at Mountain Lake Park, has now on 1882, was not to be paid notif he had ed by reliable persons that a number State Senate eight years ago, having and get prices before year buy else-

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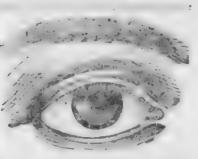
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And the taint smile on thy muteth doth That it is we'l, is well, -Helen Kronake, in Clevel and Lea to

AN ESCAPED CONVICT.

It won't pay. So just get up, and march guidely off with me to the outsides."—the length of the ranks. I began life much as other mill-hands do; but 1y head was set the right wy om my shidders, and I got to be an overlooker. For and twenty years age, when a great English litim whose operations extend over many 1 to of Russian, started a cotton will at Ekaterin-bur 1, I was offered a 1 to as manager. Exaterinbure in all lates and was ready to be heaten as much at pleased.

Exaterinbure in all dare say you know, on the Siberian side of the Ural Mountains, and in the heart of the Government mining districts. A man thinks twice before he transports himself and his family to such a place, but I had made up my mind to get on, and this was a good changer in the make a place, but I had made up my mind to get on, and this was a good changer in the make the politic more manifered in the range of the mind to get on, and this was a good chance

to one in my position.

I vas not disappointed. I looked after the mill, and it prospered. We northuntry operatives are a thrifty folk, and it untry operatives are a thrifty folk, and like living in a plain way. I saved money; and as it was the policy of the firm to keep me in my post, and to give me a personal interest in the undertaking. I was allowed to invest my few hundred of roubles in

These common-place particulars about

These common-place particulars about my own affairs can have very little interest for you, sir. I only tell them to cause otherwise you would seek ely understend what has to follow.

One evening, late in our short Russian annmer, when the long days were fast drawing in, we were in our family sitting room, I engaged with some of the mill accounts, and my wife with her sewing, when Lottie, our eldest daughter, rushed In, and, without a word, fainted right away on the floor.

away on the floor.

This did not more frighten my wife and myself than it surprised us, for Lottie was n sensible girl, and had never given way to any hysterical fancies before. We knew that it must have taken a good deal to upset her in that way, and as soon as we had contrived to bring her round, we made her tell us what had been the matter.

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It seemed that she had been alone in her room, when, turning suddenly towards the window, she became aware of a face pressed closely against the glass and glaring at her. What the face was like she was unable to describe, but it appeared too ugly and horrible for a human being. If it could have been called that of a man or woman, she said, she should not have been so frightened,

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I went out ant hooked round the house Nothing was to be seen. We kind think that her fancy must have played her a trick for once.

After a time my wife left the room to see about our supper. My wife (she hober dead now this nine years) had at frong nerves as any woman that I seer knewnothing ever seemed to knock her off her balance. Well, she came back in a minute or two, and beckoned me to the door. She was calm enough, but I could see by her face that something was wrong. She would not say what she had to say before the girl for fear of frightening her again So she whispered to me outside: "Lottie must have been right, there is something about. When I opened the door of the kladoroy" (the larder that is) "I heard something at the window. Whatever it may have been it took alarm, and did not let me see it; but it has left its marks on the lattice."

I followed her silently to the kladoroy All was now quiet there. I examined the stream of the members of my own family, for If I was doing a foolish thing I had sense enough to run as little risk over it as possible. Feodor Stepanovich, for that my convict only me for that my convict only me for the members of my own family, for If I was doing a foolish thing I had sense enough to run as little risk over it as possible. Feodor Stepanovich, for that my convict fold me

l followed her silently to the kladoroy I followed her silently to the kladovoy All was now quiet there. I examined the nortochka—as in Russia we call the little window of such a place. In summer time its glass casement was removed, and it was now only protected by n lattice of crossed strips of fir-wood. These strips were slightly disidaced, as if some one had tried to force them out, and thus to gain entrance. The fortochka was about large enough to have admitted the body of a trial.

again.
It was scarcely to be called late, yet it to was scarcely to be called late, yet it was too late for any of our mill people to be about, and they were our only neighbors. Indeed, we had no near neighbors. My house, and one adjoining it (intended for another employe, but at that time unoccuanother employe, but at that time unoccu-nied) stood | artly within the high wooden fence which inclosed the mill; that is, their backs opened into the inclosure (the dror, as we call it), while their fronts looked on a public thoroughfare. Thus our lack premises were strictly private after the gates to the mill had been closed; and the gates to the mill had been closed; and the person—if it was a person—who had got to the windows must either have se-creted himself within the dror, or have gained access to it in some improper man-ner. Now, however, all was still as could be.

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tooth in his dehatter; and then I laid him flat c his back.

I had been lon. gh in the country to gam son knowledge of I issia. I could try freely to all poode; and wn that for tern s in which to black, u rd a set of lazy raseals, as most of those follows are, Billingagate isn't a it. So I could make my prisoner id: "Now, the my friend."

I said to him, "you neededn't take I trouble to show any more fight. You see it won't pay. So just get up, and march quietly off with me to the onchastor?"—the being, as you perhaps know,

fool and neglected to do so.

I kept him in that empty house for several days; in fact, till be had so far recovered his strength as to be fit to go on. Nobody knew about him, not even the members of my own family, for if I was doing a foolish thing I had sense enough to run as little risk over it as possible. Feedor Stepanovitch, for that my convict told me was his name, enlightened me on some few points of his personal history. It is native village was, he said, in the government of Vludimer, and he had left it to get work in the town of Ivanova, where there are facstrips of fir-wood. These strips were alightly disidaced, as if some one had tried to force them out, and thus to gain entrance. The fortorka was about large enough to have admitted the body of a Nothing was to be seen by looking out for though a reasonable amount of twilight still remained, it was ally enough to show things with any distinctness in the open, and I had shelt red the back of our house by idanting a number of young fir trees. I whist-red to my wife that she should go back to Lottle rad that I would stay where I was for a bit, and see whether the robber—if it was arobber—would sagain.

The town of Ivanova, where there are factories. Every man tries to make out a good case for himself and tell and to picture and the had never committed any thing that could properly be called a veries. According to his showing, the sole source of his troubles had been a difference with an outside A. According to his showing, the sole source of his troubles had been a difference with an outside A. According to his showing, the sole source of his troubles had been a difference with an outside A. According to his showing, the sole source of his troubles had been a difference with an outside A. According to his showing, the sole source of his troubles had been a difference with an outside A. According to his showing, the sole source of his troubles had been a difference with an outside A. According to his showing, the sole source of his troubles had been a difference with an outside A. According to his showing, the sole source of his troubles had been a difference with an outside A. According to his showing, the sole source of his troubles had been a difference with an outside A. According to his showing, the sole source of his troubles had been a difference with an outside A. According to his showing, the sole source of his troubles had been a difference with an outside A. According to his showing, the sole source of his troubles had been a difference with an outside A. According to his showing, the sole source of his the town of Ivanova, where there are fac-

recotor told me that his place of exile had been somewhere far up the country; and of the severities he had had to endure, and of the tyranny of officials, he spoke bitterly. After making his escape, the privations and dangers he had undergone before reaching Ekaterinburg were such as before reaching Ekaterinburg were such as I should not have believed from his ward-had they not been verified by his ap-

had they not been verified by his appearance.

For a Russian, he appeared to me to be a not unintelligent fellow, and I pointed out to him the difficulties he would find in making his way to Ival. va—a distance of not less than twelve hundred versis from Ekaterinburg, as the crow flies; and advised him, as he was used to mill-work, to stay and flud emoloyment where he was. I was weak enough to offer to helphim and see what could be done in the way of getting a passport for him. But the fellow

nent, for the fire was beginning to make its way along the shingled roof of which I spoke.

I could see what had to be don—those shingles had to be stripped off. I had a ladder reared again the building, and called for volunteers temount it. The height of that roof from the ground was considerable, and the fireway every moment getting more and more hold upon it. To strip off the shingles would be a hard job and a hot one and it is not to be denied, a denierous one. Not one of those cold-blooded rascals who had eaten our bread for years would come forward. I

He looked up to the roof. The delay of those few minutes had given a fearful advantage to the fire. "There is death up there," he said; "is saving this mill so cery important to you?"

"It it is burned I am a beggar. Every known I am worth is in it A hundred.

well as any man. I have always been a poor, soft-hearted fool in others. I was beginning to feel downight sorry for that beginning to feel downight sorry for that beginning to feel downight sorry for that touched me as his looks. "Well," I said, "suppose I don't give you up, but letyou go. What then?"

He would always remember me with gratitude. He would go on his way at once, and do no harm to my property. He was no thief. He had only entered this dror—this yard—to hide himself, but that the sight of food had overcome him; he was famishing, and he dared not beg. He had walked, how far he could not tell, perhaps a thousand versts, and all the way he had not dared to ask for food, excreely to speak to a living soul. He was trying to roach his own village, perhaps a thousand versts further. If I would only set him free he would go on at once.

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and his first question was whether the mill was safe.

I told him that owing to his pluck it was. I was surprised to find that he recognized my voice, and still more when he named my name. "You do not know me," he said—and, indeed, it was not likely that any one should know such a crushed and shapeless mass of cinder as he was—"You do not know me—Feodor Stepanovitch. They caught mo and took me back, I knew you when you spoke to me in the street, but dared not answer, lest they should suspect you of having befriended me. I have escaped from them again, and am going home to Ivanova. I must see the lay a little, and then added: "I am

He lay a little, and then added: "I am glad I was here to help you to-night. I am glad I was here to help you to-night. I am glad they did not take me again before I got here. I do not think the political will take me again."
And they did not; for be was dead within

And they did not; for he was dead within an hour of that time.

That, sir, is the end of my story of a M-berisk. Do you happen to have a light handy; for, somehow, I have let my pipe out? And, bless me, my pipe-howl is quite wet. I believe I'm crying. What an old ass I am!—London Society.

-Hard Sauce: The best sauce for apple or peach dumplings is sponge cake batter, or, for a very rich one, noundcake batter. For this last add a beaten egg to your "fa ry butter," which is made by creaming the butter in a bowl over a hot kettle, and beating in sufficient sugar to make a tiru

THE HARMONISTS.

to by of Christians Who Own Property Designs Chosen by People Who Wish to There has always centered about the sect of Harmonists a halo of interest, "long-h remen, and others connected because of the repeculiarities and seebt- with the eafar no life, is at a corner in sive tendencirich colony, 1 ated at this remantically part of outle street. At almost any situated place, on the banks of the time of the day a crowd of from a dozen higher than it formerly was. Beaver River, was George Bay, who to twenty men i found here, standing charged with a restoration of the Christian religion to it a original purity, eity is a he organized a colony on the model of for the him and his tollowing in trouble with the Government, and compelled him to transplant the community, in 1803, to the United States. They settled first on the Connequenes sing. Creek, in Butler County, where they founded the village of Harmony, and employ-1 themselves in agriculture and manufacture.

considerable wealth, and in 1815 they removed in a body to Indiana, where they purchased and located upon 27. 000 acres of land along the banks of the Wabash River. The settlement of New Harmony was even more prosperons than the first had been, but climate was not satisfactory, and in 1821, after numerous conneils, they sold out and returned to Pennsylvania. this time locating in Beaver County, on the right bank of the Ohio river. where they purchased 3,500 acres of beautiful and fertile farming lands, and where they soon afterward laid out the town of Leonomy. Here is where they are located at present, surrounded by

By industry and thrat they acquired

peace and plenty. They are strange people, not believing in marriage, but all living together as brothers and sisters, and practice the strictest morality. In 1822 the question of marriage was the leading one in the community, and about two hundred members withdrew because they favored marriages, and established the town of Phillipsburg. But the new colony did not prosper, and after a few years of struggling they sold out and disbanded, dividing the proceeds of their sale equally among all the mem-bers. In the meantime the Harmonists were grabually becoming more and

Instead of attempting to deny it, he only begged me to pity him as before.

Russian law is terribly hard on those who in any way assist in or conceal the escape of a convict. Of that I was aware. But though I am a big fellow to look at and in some things can hold my own as well as any man, I have always been a poor, soft-hearted fool in others. I was beginning to feel downright sorry for that poor devil—it was not so much his prayers.

"It it is burned I am a beggar. Every for his tory that at the time the war broke out in 1861 they converted all their bonds and available property into money and buried it, us ug the treasure afterward in paying for the building of the railroad. The payments thus made poor, soft-hearted fool in others. I was no longer in my power to limit to the roof.

But from where I propped myself against.

Owing to the law prohibiting margary, the sect has grandfully dimin shed.

riage, the sect has gradually dimin shed until at present it consists of only thirteen men and forty women. employ over three hundred servants and farm hands, and these, with their families, make quite a village. Everything Is owned in common. The grocer, thing Isowned in common. The grocer, the baker, the butcher and the milkman go the rounds every day and supply the different families with the necessities and a few of the luxuries of life. Nothing can be purchased in the village of Economy, and it is probably the only town in the world where a man can not, even if he desires, spend money, They are extremely liberal and philan thropic, and are constantly performing acts of benevolence. Their houses, which are axactly alike, are of equal distance apart and are at a uniform distance from the village street. They are painted pure white and have no front doors, it being claimed that if they had these conveniences the women folks would spend too much time looking at and gossiping with passers by A good story is related in this con-nection to the effect that the President of the community a score of years ago imagined that there was too much familiarity between the young men and maidens, and so promulgated an order that all females appearing on the streets after dark must carry lanterns; but still the merry-making continued, although no lanterns appeared. This caused ar investigation, which developed the fact that the worthy old gentleman had neglected to direct that the lanterns

should be lighted. It is likely that the law enforcing celibacy will cause the extermination of the colony in a few years. According o their laws, as long as three of them hold together the property is to remain intact, but, when one of the final trio dies, the other two lose all right to the property and must heave. As there are no heirs, the \$75,000,000, which they possess in real and personal property, will come into the possession of the State of Pennsylvania, and will form a handsome legacy. - Economy (Pa.) Cor. Philadelphia Ledger.

The Public School of the Future.

will be about as follows: One hour sew! tlement hour cooking, one hour table-setting and other branches of housekeeping, one hour music, one hour dancing, one hour painting, one hour modeling and sculpture, one hour reading, one hour writing, one hour arithmetic, one bour bookkeeping, one hour industrial education, one hour civil government, one hour each on geography, algebra, trigonometry, Latin. Greek, French, German, botany, astronomy, tarill and free trade, farming and the weather. If the scholar of 1900 has any time to spare probably some enthusiast will suggest the study of electricity, aerial navigation and the nebular hypothesis. Don't crowd the children.—Norwick Bulletin.

FIGURES IN INDIA INK.

fatorite rendezvou for allors, The founder of this from of a brick budding at the lower

was born in Wurt inberg in 1770. Be- about in an aimless manner or seated lieving he had a divine call, and was on the ps of a narrow stairway tell-signed petitions for liquor licenses.-To society a sailor of the spet unki own, and the reason as ascertained by a reporter to the primitive church, with goods and be the rict that the building contains chattels in common. This soon involved the reast of "Prof." Thomas, who for many - irs has been the favorite "tatto ong man of New York sa lors. The "professor," a middle-aged man, was the third floor. On a chair without a back at his olde were several wellhandled books; onta ning highly-colored pictures of Goddesses of Liberty, an-

> full of red paint and the other with liquid India ink, and a small, bladed knife. "Do many women have these marks designs put upon themselves? and

chors, etc., two small china cups, one

asked the reporter. "More than you would suppose, "was the reply. "I have marked more than one thousand women in this way since I have been in the business, and there art handreds of women in this city and, if they had the money, would come here and give me all the work I could do. The work is by no means contined to sailors, as most people suppose. In fact, I have more landsmenthan sailors among my customers nowadays: it seems to be a mania of the human race to be marked in this way.

"Are there many tattooed women the country? "I kn of only six, two of whom I marked.

"Do ve i put many religious des gus on people? great many on both men and women. A man in here from Newburgh the other day had four religious pieces put on him. He was a very religious man. Many of the women whom I mark first send me a postal card, and I go to their homes and mark them. But I have frequently had line la lies in front of my place here in their coaches to have private marks, init als. or names put on their arms or necks. While in Chicago recently tattooing a ing in the pantry and the kitchen under person, the garls the got the idea in some member of the family, or some person, the garls the got the idea in their heads that a little India ink spot on the side of the chin was the fashion, and I began to think it was going to be a mania with them. Why, I marked over fitty girls in this way while I was there. They called it a beauty spot. and prolitic country from Pittsburgh to Youngstown, O., and owned the con-which was the least speck of red. Only these two colors are used in the work. They are Chinese verm llion and blue India ink. They are never poisonous, and you could actually eat them with out injury."

"Do not people bring in their own designs?" "Yes, very often; and they frequently refer to late Generals. For instance, soon after Grant's death one man had a design marked on himself of Grant can I tell unless you take that red globe being crowned by angels, and I have put on the chest and back of several persons pictures of Grant. Now there are very common in New York, but seginning to be a call for pictures of sensible girls don't look for such presis beginning to be a call for pictures of the statue of Liberty, but I haven't gol a good design for it yet, although have had a dozen enstomers e: cali for it. A curious part of the business is the number of persons who want names marked on their arms. Why, not a week passes in which I do not have twenty or thirty such customers. Sailors and others have the names of sweetheart or wife, besides often their own initials. The chief idea seems to be identity after death. At the time of Charlie Ross' disappearance, great numbers of women were here every day, bringing their children to be marked with their names. Since then with a bow.—Golden Days. marking children in this way has been very general. It's a good thing, too, for there are cases every day of bodies being identified by means of these merles. I remember a case in Califor.

nia where the body of a man was found whom nobody knew or could identify. But he had marked on him the emblems of a well known secret order, and sc his body was decently buried. When salt prevents the seum from rising. the schooner Wells Burt was wrecked in Lake Michigan, and all on board oh?" Another reason why the fresh lost, two bodies of her sailors were youth should be attended to immediate identified by the names of their sweethearts marked on their arms in India Then there is that case of the found recently in the Erie basin. forthcoming volume as about half the size of a pocketbook. This is too indefbody found recently in the Erie basin. off Brooklyn. It was badly decomposed, but on the right arm was still seen the tignre in India ink of a woman and under it the words: 'In memory of Lizzie Graves." "What does the work cost?"

"To put on an ordinary sized piece I charge \$1, but they run from 50 cents to \$3. A erucitiv costs \$1.50 to \$3. 1 have been at the business steadily for thirty-two years, and there has not been a day in that time on which I have not had one or two customers and sometimes ten to twelve. Why, I was all through the Potomac army, and averaged \$20 a day at the work there. - N. Y. Mail and Express.

Strange Ignorance.

While speaking of education it may be mentioned that one of the startling features in metropolitan life is the existence of a foreign Hebrew popula-If all the suggestions made about istence of a foreign Hebrew popular in ght be cut with an axe, but denied that she was Irish, "Well." said the popular education are adopted the daily but all its original customs. This class novelst. eI don't know whether you curriculum of the public school of 1990 rarely appeals to our court for the setof difficulties, preferring to is, you were born in Ireland. ing, one hour washing and ironing, one submit them to the synagogue; but ma'am," replied the girl, "suppose re-ntly a case of breach of prom when the question of age was raised quirer. none of his witnesses could give any (of our Lord), and the reply was in the learned in her private history class, negative. The other witnesses were One hing led to another, and all the equally ignorant, and the jury gave the time he was getting into deeper water, plaintiff a verdict. -N. Y. Graphic.

At last she surprised him by inquirung: -According to a New York coin col-

lector, a complete collection of American cents is cheap at ? "".

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

- Semi-military discipline is to be introduced at Vassar College.-Pough-Eagle.

-Philadelphia has eighty Episcopal churches, or one for every twelve thousand people.

It is said that the average age of students entering western colleges is A Baptist Church in Ocala, Florida, has expelled all its members who have

Chicago Times. -The Young Women's Christian Association of New York will soon creet a building tive stories high, seventy-live by one hundred feet, at a cost of \$100,-000, -N. Y. Tribune.

-For men to resolve to be of no re ligion till all are agreed in one is just found in a santily-furnished room on the third there. On a chair without all determine not to go to dinner until all the clocks in town struck twelve to

gether .- / .. Post. -Since 1811 the Primitive Methodist Church in England has grown in member-hip from 75,967 to 192,384, and in the same time, the ministry has increased from 495 to 1,042. - Christian

at Work. -A recent report states that of the native Christians in the Japanese churches only one fourth are females. This is owing to the restrictions that have long operated against women, and which are gradually being removed un-

which are graduatly being that the influence of Christianity. -In the Wesleyan places of worship in London there are one hundred and lifteen thousand sittings and one hundred and lifteen min'sters employed in pastoral work, and yet they go on establishing missions there. At a recent meeting it was resolved to raise two hundred and lifty thousand dollars for that purpose, and forty thousand dollars were subscribed at the lirst neeting,

- While some of the leading journals in the larger cities make loud complaints as to the cost of public schools, and charge inefficiency upon the authorities, the Tribute, of Chicago, commends the sel - 1 administration in that city, and says that alth Chicago schools east ov 000,000 a year, every parent beli they are cheap at the price.

The system carried out in Vienna for educating girls is certainly worthy of notice. They are kept at the r studies until they are lifteen years of age. They then go through a course of teachtimes under trained cooks, for a year or two years. Thus they learn to do everything themselves, and to know the value of things long before they commence housekeepin on their own account, and, though they may never be required to cook a dinner, they become independent of cooks and servants -Boston Journal.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Mr. Barnum sadly remarks that the death of Jumbo leaves a vacancy that can not be filled. No doubt this is true. -Naval Examiner - Now, sir, I will examine you for color-blindness. color is this light?" "How the deuce off of it?"-Chicago News.

-Seven-hundred-and-fifty-dollar fans ents. They take a lifty-cent fan and \$749.50 in ice cream and soda-water. --Detroit Free Press.

-Two jockeys have been killed at horse-racing in New York recently. A few more casualties of that kind and the horse trot will supersede base-ball as the "National game" in this country. -Norristown Herald.

-"I always pick my company," said a braggart, who was elbowing his way through a crowd. "And their pockets, when you get a chance!" added a quiet -"I wish mamma dear?" protested

cute little Laura, knitting her brows in comical severity: "I really do wish you'd make Harry stop throwing peach kernels at me. He hasn't hit me yet; but every time he throws he hurts my feelings dreadfully." - Do not put salt into soup when cooking until it has been skimmed, as

So salt prevents the scum from rising, eh?" Another reason why the fresh ly."-Boston Transcript. -The New York Grashic describes a

inite. If it means Vanderbilt's pocketbook it would be a library in itself, but if our pocketbook is understood-the moral is obvious. - Philadelphia Call. —"Bromley, is it true that you lost your hired girl?" "Yes, Mr. Dusen-berry: she died." "Ah! what of !" "Corroboration." "Of what?" "Corroboration. She wanted to .. \$50.20. whether there was really any risk in

lighting the fire with kerosene. It is said that Western girls have stronger voices than those of the East. But when an Eastern woman calls "you John Henry," preparatory to the kindling of the morning brands on the family hearthstone, it is evident that she has a voice sufficiently strong to be distinetly understood .- lunker's States-2144274.

Here is a story told by Miss Martinean of a servant girl who came to her to be hired. The girl had a brogue that was: if I was born in a stable would occurred which ed to an action at law be a horse?" She was eugaged with-the defendant pleaded minoray, but out further parley.—Cincinna'i En-

-A few days ago a well-known sodate, their methods being to measure ciety young man shocked one of his this marriage by other mariages. At lady friends by his ignorance of history. length the plaintiff asked one of the It was after a dinner party at his house. witnesses if he knew the present year and she was telling him what she had Now, tell me. Mr. , what are the Knights of the Bath?" He stammered for a while, and finally blurted out: "Why, Saturday nights, I suppose,."-Buffalo Courier.

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RECOLLECTIONS BESIDE ONE AT REST.

As thou art lying there, Iny face so full of peace and wondrous fair. In white lids to coming downward sweep, it seems thou dost but seep!

The shadow of a smile Loes on the lace, so sweet, so free from gulle, Full of Such blest content, it plant doth tell I ant with thee all is well.

A passion's slightest trace Mass not the beauty of thy still, white face, be more thy spirits feerin. • joys or wees That mirror may discove.

In wonder ask I now: Can it have been the glory of this brow Has e'er been darkened by an env.ous frown, Or anger lowering down?

Can it have been that high And wate has flashed this closely curtained That rationt smiles accompanying words These marble lips have wreathed?

No power of love or hate Could now disturb one jot the calm estate: Thy enemy or love couldst now come nigh, Nor cause thee frown nor sigh.

O, where, O heart of stone. Hath all the warm and tender feelings flown? Where are the memories of earthly years? Thy power of 10y and tears?

To they art strint of all! Knowledge and few and life beyond recall. Thy partner, weary of earth hath fied with Leaving thee naught but peace

Beyond the farthest skies The sou-that was the could partner fles, As radion, high, and full of life and glow As thou art still, white and low.

She bears with her the powers' Trut cursed and vexed thee in the mortal hours;
But with them now, such knowledge bath She maketb her a Heaven.

For three peace, deep, profound, Doth and will e'er involve thee round and And the faint smile on thy mute mouth doth That it is we'l, is well, -Helen Kroenhe, in Cleveland Leader

AN ESCAPED CONVICT.

Why the "Politzia" Did Not Take Him the Third Time.

I am a Lancashire man and I rose from the ranks. I began life much as other mill-hands do; but my head was set the r ght way on my shoulders, and I got to be an overlooker. Five and twenty years ago, when a great English tirm, whose operations extend over many parts of Russia, started a cotton mill at Ekaterinburg, I was offered a post as manager. Exaterinburg is, as I dare say you know, on the Siberian side of the Ural Mountains, and in the heart of the Government mining districts. A man thinks twice before he transports himself and his family to such a place, but I had made up my mind to get on, and this was a good chance

to one in my position. I vas not disappointed. I looked after the mill, and it prospered. We northcountry operatives are a thrifty folk, and like living in a plain way. I saved money; and as it was the policy of the firm to keep me in my post, and to give me a personal interest in the undertaking. I was allowed to invest my few hundred of roubles in the mill.

These common-place particulars about my own affairs can have very little interest for you, sir. I only tell them because otherwise you would scarcely understend what has to follow.

stend what has to follow.

One evening, late in our short Russian annumer, when the long days were fast drawing in, we were in our family sitting room, I engaged with some of the mill accounts, and my wife with her sewing, when Lottie, our eldest daughter, rushed in, and, without a word, fainted right away on the floor.

av ay on the floor.

This did not more frighten my wife and and not more righten my wife and myself than it surprised us, for Lottie was a sensible girl, and had never given way to any hysterical fancies before. We knew that it must have taken a good deal to upset her in that way, and as soon as we had

set her in that way, and as soon as we had contrived to bring her round, we made her tell us what had been the matter.

It seemed that she had been alone in her room, when, turning suddenly towards the window, she became aware of a face pressed closely against the glass and glaring at her. What the face was like to ugly and horrible for a human being. If it could have been called that of a man or woman, she said, she should not have been so frightened.

a trick for once.

After a time my wife left the room to ses After a time my wife left the room to see about our supper. My wife (she has been dead now this nine years) had as strong nerves as any woman that I ever knewnothing ever seemed to knock her off her balance. Well, she came back in a minute or two, and beckoned me to the door. She was calm enough, but I could say by her or two, and beckoned me to the door. She was calm enough, but I could see by her face that something was wrong. She would not say what she had to say before the girl for fear of frightening her again So she whispered to me outside: "Lottie must have been right, there is something about. When I opened the door of the kladoroy" (the larder that is) "I heard something at the window. Whatever it may have been it took alarm, and did not let me see it; but it has left its marks on the lattice,"

I followed her silently to the kladoroy All was now quiet there. I examined the tortochka—as in Pussia we call the little window of such a place. In supmer time its glass casement was removed, and it was and gass cascinent was removed, and the was now only protected by a lattice of crossed strips of fir-wood. These strips were slightly displaced, as if some one had tried to force them out, and thus to gain entrance. The forlochka was about large enough to have admitted the body of a man.

Nothing was to be seen by looking out; for though a reasonable amount of twi-light still remained, it was only enough to show things with any distinctness in the open, and I had sheltered the back of our house by planting a number of young fir trees. I whispered to my wife that she should go back to Lottic and that I would stay where I was for a bit, and see whether the robber-if it was a robber-would come

represented by the following it is not been weighted by the form that his place of exile had been some where far up the country. It was scarcely to be called late, yet it had been some where far up the country and of the severities he had had to endure, and of the severities he had and of the severities was too late for any of our mill people to be about, and they were our only neighbors. Indeed, we had no near neighbors. My house, and one adjoining it (intended for house, and one adjoining it (intended for another employe, but at that time unoccupied) stool partly within the high wooden fence which inclosed the mill; that is, their backs opened into the inclosure (the document of the control hack premises were strictly private after the gates to the mill had been closed; and the person—if it was a person—who had

Down I sat, to watch, close by the door of the kladoroy. I chose a dark corner, and one where, in the dusk, it would have been a hard matter to see me, but I had a full view of the lattice. I waited till my patience was beginning to wear out, and then fancied that I heard some slight sound outside under the protochka. It was so sight that at first I was not sure whether it might not be merely fancy, but after a little pance I heard it again, londer and more distinctly. I sat still as a mouse, and kept a sharp lookout.

Slowly and gradually something raised itself before the opening. It was a hoad:

itself before the opening. It was a head; but in the uncertain light I could not say but in the uncertain light I could not say whether it was a human head or that of some brute creature. Whichever it might he, I could see enough of it to know that it was such a wild, haggard, unearthly looking thing as I had never looked upon before. Any quantity of shargy hair was hancing about it, and its only features to speak of seemed to be eyes. Eves it had past all mistake. Never did I see anything like the way in which it glared at our good provisions within. I have seen what a famished wolf looks like, and I should hardly think a famished wolf worth compering with that creature. It was should hardly think a famished wolf worth comparing with that creature. It was ravenous after what it saw. Up beside the head came two bunches of long claws, which wrenched at the wooden lattice as if to tear it down. But they were too weak. The strips held fast. And then the thing fell to with its teeth to gnaw a way through

While the creature was thus engaged. While the creature was thus engaged, it contrived to slip quietly from my dark corner by the door, and catching up a big stick, went out at the back of the house. I stole around as noiselessly as I could toward the window. There were, as I said, young fir trees on that side of the house, young fir trees on that side of the house, so that with a little care it was not difficult to approach the place unobserved. When I got to within a few yards, I saw that the man-for-the-creater-was a man-was still hard at work trying to force a way in. I dropped my stick and made a rush at him, and had him before he knew anything about it. He struggled hard—desperately, I may say. But, bless you! he'd not a ghost of a chance with me. I am a tolerably strong man still, as men go, and I was ghost of a chance with me. I am a tolerably strong man still, as men go, and I was younger then. I could have undertaken three such as he, and thought nothing of it. The poor wretch had no sort of condition about him—he was mere skin and hones—no muscle at all. He was nothing but a walking anutomy, with a few rags by way of covering—and only a very few. All that he gained by his struggles a good shaking, for I gave him one that made every tooth in his head chatter; and then I hid him that on his back.

I had been long enough in the country to gain some knowledge of Russia. I could

ain some knowledge of Russia. I could use it pretty freely to our mill people; and I must own that for terms in which to I must own that for terms in which to blackguard a set of lazy rascals, as most of those tellows are, Billingsgate isn't a patch on it. So I could make my prisoner understand me. "Now, then my friend," I said to him, "you needn't take the trouble to show any more light. You see trouble to show any more fight. You see it won't pay. So just get up, and march quietly off with me to the onchastock—the onchastock—the onchastock being, as you perhaps know, equivalent to the police-station in English. But in teal of getting up, and doing as he was tell, like a reasonable boing, the creature contrived to wriegle itself upon its knees, and to hold up its hands; while it begged of me in the name of the Virgin and all the Saints not to hand it over to the politia. It would rather be killed outright, and was ready to be beaten as much

would not give him up. I began to have some suspicion of the quality of my guest. "I am inclined to think," I said, "that you are neither more or less than an escaped convict."

Instead of attempting to deny it, he only begged me to pity him as before. Russian law is terribly hard on those

That was about the substance of the fel-low's answer. His appearance seemed to bear out his statements, and I was in-clined to believe him. "It's sheer non-sense," I said, "for you to talk of setting off for a walk of a thousand versts, if I let you go. You might as well talk of fiving.
You have not the strength to walk ten.
You would only fall by the roadside, you miserable scare-crow, and die in a ditch. I should be doing the kinder thing by you if I hand you over to the authorities. If I delet you go I have give the number in the processing the same of the strength of the same o

or woman, she said, she should not have been so frightened.

I went out and looked round the house. Nothing was to be seen. We knew Lottie to be a sensible girl, but were inclined to think that her fancy must have played her a trick for once.

After a time my wife left the room to see

undoserving of pity, and that his gratifude would probably be shown either by robbing me, or if he should happen to fall into the hands of the police, by getting me into trouble to save his own worthless neck. I ought to have thought of these things; but as I said before, I am a soft-hearted old fool, and neglected to do so.

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I kept him in that empty house for several days; in fact, till he had so far recovered his strength as to be fit to go on. Nobody knew about him, not even the members of my own family, for if I was doing a foolish thing I had sense enough to run as little risk over it as possible. Feedor Stepanovitch, for that my convict told me was his name, enlightened me on some few points of his personal history. It is native village was, he said, in the government of Vladimer, and he had left it to get work in the town of Ivanova, where there are facthe town of Ivanova, where there are factories. Every mantries to make out a good case for himself, so I did not feel myself bound to place implicit reliance on Feodor's statement that he had never committed anything that could properly be called a crime. According to his showing, the sole source of his troubles had been a difference with an ouradnik—a police agent. I do not exactly remember the particulars, but, of course, there was a woman in the business; blows had passed, and the ouradnik had, by a false charge, procured Feodor's condemnation to Siberia for life. This, I say, was his story. the town of Ivanova, where there are fac-

This, I say, was his story.
Feedor told me that his place of exile

perrance.

For a Russian, he appeared to me to be a not unintelligent fellow, and I pointed out to him the difficulties he would find in the him the way to Ivanova—a distance of not les- than twelve hundred versts from only needing a little futing or a dash of lemon or vanilla to complete it.—

stay and find employment where he was. I was weak enough to offer to belp him and see what could be done in the way of getting a passport for him. But the fellow

noney to help him on his way and to be rid of him.

I never expected to see him again, nor wished to do so; and I was somewhat startled when a few weeks later, among a gang of convicts which were being marched out of the town on their way eastward. I recognized Stepanovitch. I was standing close by when he passed, and was so much surprised to see him that I somewhat imprudently, perhaps, spoke to him by name. But, will you believe it?—the ungratefel dog stared me in the face, and march of sullenly by without word or sign of recognition. "So much," thought I, "for gratifule:"

sign of recognition.
I. "for gratitude." Some months later, when the next sum-Some months later, when the next summer was getting well advanced, we had one night an alarm of fire. Many of the newer mills at Ekaterinburg are of stone, but the main building of ours, being comparatively old, was of wood. It was a thing to blaze up like a look of matches. It was not, however, in the main building that the fire had broken out, but in some sheds connected with the main building by a range of shopping. This last was stone-built, but, as ill luck would have it, covered with wooden shingles.

A good many people were soon got to-

the wabash faver. The settlement of New Harmony was even more prosperous than the first had been, but the content of the theorem as well as I could to get the are under. But they were a stolid, heavy set of fellows, they was a stolid, heavy set of fellows, they would nearly soid out and returned to Pennsylvania, this time locating in Beaver County, on not to over-ever themselves at a fire is enough to drive an Englishman wild. Yet there were some few who worked well, and one fellow in particular. I noticed a ragical fellow, a beggar I took him to be, who really workel splendidly, and in a way that ought to have made many of those and they whose daily bread depended on the existence of the mill ashum dof themselves.

What between the apathy of those lazy scoundrels generally and want of water, it was soon plain that the sheds which what we had to look to was the mill itself. The dan of the main building was interesting to make its way along the shingled roof of which I spoke.

I could see who worked well, and one fellow in particular. I noticed a ragical worked with they were on the could not be save? and that what we had to look to was the mill itself. The dan of the main building was included and the could see what had to be done—those shingles had to be stripped off. I had a ladder reared against the building, and called for vedunteers to mount it. The height of that roof from the ground was considerable, and the tiro was every monent getting more and more hold upon it. To strip off the shingles would be a hardjoot and a hot one, and it is not to be denied, a dangerous one. Not one of those nied, a dangerous one. Not one of these nied, a dangerous one. Not

To strip off the shingles would be a hard job and a hot one, and it is not to be denied, a dangerous one. Not one of those cold-blooded rascals who had eaten our bread for years would come forward. I stool at the foot of the ladder, and told them I was going myself. I offered twenty roubles-hifty roubles-to any man who would belo me. But it was of no use.

Just when I was about to mount alone, the racyed stranger-fallow, whom I had the ragged stranger-fellow, whom I had before observed working so vigorously, came running up. He had been too busy

begged me to pity him as before.
Russian law is terribly hard on those who in any way assist in or conceal the escape of a convict. Of that I was aware. But though I am a big fellow to look at, and in some things can hold my own as well as any man, I have always been a poor, soft-hearted fool in others. I was beginning to feel downright sorry for that poor devil—it was not so much his prayers that souched me as his looks. "Well," I said, "suppose I don't give you up, but let you go. What thou?"

He would always remember me with gratitude. He would go on his way at once, and do no harm to my property. He was no thief. He had only entered this dror—this yard—to hide himself, but that the sight of food had overcome him; he was famishing, and he dared not beg. He had walked, how far he could not tell, perhaps a thousand versts, and all the way he had not dared to ask for food, scarcely to speak to a living soul. Ho was trying to reach his own village, perhaps a thousand versts further. If I would only set him free he would go on at once.

That was about the substance of the fellow's answer. His appearance seemed to hear out his statements, and I was inclined to believe him. "It's sheer nonsense," I said, "for you to talk of setting off for a walk of a thousand versts, if I let you go. You might as well talk of fiving, The and the mill. I made the men below set the ladder like a cat.

I was following, too eagerly, perhaps, to be careful, and I am a heavy man, he careful, and I am heavy man he careful, and

and he did his hest to reach it. But he must have been quite used up, besides being pretty much blinded and suffocated with the smoke. Anyway, he lost his footing, and down he went through the rafters, and crashed among the burning rubbish below. It was an ugly fall.

We got him out as well as we could; and such a scorched, smoke-blackened, smashed-up capy of God's image I should never wish to see again. But he was still alive, and to the proposal to carry him straight to the hosoital, I said, "No; take him into my house." So they took him in.

After we had got the fire quite under, and made all safe about the mitt, I limped to the side of the bed, where they had laid

and myde all safe about the milt, I limped to the side of the bed where they had laid the poor fellow. He had come round a bit by that time. He tried to open his eyes, but it seemed to me that the fire and smoke had not left him much power of seeing with them. He spoke, however, more distinctly than might have been expected, and his first question was whether the mill was safe. was safe.
I told him that owing to his pluck it was.
I was surprised to find that he recognized

I was surprised to find that he recognized my voice, and still more when he named my name. "You do not know me," he said—and, indeed, it was not likely that any one should know such a crushed and shapeless mass of cinder as he was—"You do not know me—Feedor Stepanovitch. They caught me and took me back. I knew you when you spoke to me in the street, but dared not answer, lest they should suspect you of having befrieuded me. I have escaped from them again, and am going home to Ivanova. I must see my wife and that villain Makaroff."

He hay a little, and then added: "I am glad I was here to help you to-night. I am glad they did not take me again before I got here. I do not think the politzia will take me again."

take me again."

And they did not; for he was dead within an hour of that time.

That, sir, is the end of my story of a Kiberick. Do you happen to have a light handy; for, somehow, I have let my pipe out? And, bless me, my pipe-bowl is quite wet. I believe I'm crying. What an old ass I am!-London Society.

-Hard Sauce: The best sauce for apple or peach dumplings is sponge cake batter, or, for a very rich one, poundcake batter. For this last add a aten egg to vour "fary butter," which is made by creaming the butter in a bowl over a hot kettle, and beating in sufficient sugar to make a firm sauce. Tho egg will make it richer. Or take an egg, beat it up in a spoonful of sugar and add just a dust of flour, and you will have an excellent sauce, only needing a little nutmeg or a dash of lemon or vanilla to complete it.

THE HARMONISTS.

Body of Christians Who Own Property

Valued at \$75,000,000. him and his following in trouble with of Harmony, and employed themselves in agriculture and manufacture. industry and thr.ft they acquired

they purchased and located upon 27,-000 acres of land along the banks of the Wabash River. The settlement of New Harmony was even more prosper-ous than the first had been, but the

more wealthy, until at present they own jointly and in common, lands, stocks and bonds and herds, the value of which is estimated at \$75,000,000. Beside owning all of Economy and a large part of Beaver, they own an entire county in Dakota, in the valley of the Red River of the North.

Out of their surplus money they built the politicia. It would rather be killed outright, and was ready to be beaten as much as I pleased.

"My ragged friend," I said, "you are a queer chap! Why do you object to the police so strongly."

The poor wretch made no direct answer, but only reiterated his entreaties that I would not give him up. I began to have some suspicion of the quality of my guest. "I am inclined to think," I said, "its you are inclined for the police so strongly."

He looked up to the roof. The delay of those few minutes had given a fearful advantage to the fire, "There is death up some suspicion of the quality of my guest." I as inclined to think," I said, "its said; "its saving this mill so in this deal alone they realized seventy five per cent. on their investment, as the road turned out to be the best paying read in the country. It is a matter of the politic. It is a matter of the politic to know what was going forward sooner. That was searcely a time for taking any particular notice of people's looks, yet I had an impression that he was not altogether a stranger to me.

He looked up to the roof. The delay of those few minutes had given a fearful advantage to the fire, "There is death up the road turned out to be the best paying road in the country. It is a matter of the politic to have some suspicion of the quality of my guest. "It is burned I am a beggan. Every and equipped the Pittsburgh & Lake Eric Ra Iroad, running through a rich "It it is burned I am a beggar. Every kopock I am worth is in it. A hundred roubles if you will help me save it!"

"We can talk of the reward afterward," he said, as he sprang past me and up the afterward in paying for the building of the railroad. The payments thus made put in circulation an immense amount of silver, many of the pieces dating back to 1800.

Owing to the law prohibiting marriage, the sect has gradually dimin shed until at present it consists of only employ over three hundred servants and farm hands, and these, with their families, make quite a village. thing is owned in common. The grocer, the baker, the butcher and the milkman go the rounds every day and supply the different families with the necessities and a few of the luxuries of life. Nothing can be purchased in the village of Economy, and it is probably the only town in the world where a man can not, even if he desires, spend money, They are extremely liberal and philan thropic, and are constantly performing acts of benevolence. Their housewhich are avaetly alike, are of equal distance apart and are at a uniform distance from the village street. They are painted pure white and have no front doors, it being claimed that if they had these conveniences the womer folks would spend too much time looking at and gossiping with passers by. A good story is related in this con-nection to the effect that the President of the community a score of years ago imagined that there was too much familiarity between the young men and maidens, and so promnigated an order that all females appearing on the streets after dark must carry lanterns; but still the merry-making continued, although no lanterns appeared. This caused ar investogation, which developed the fact that the worthy old gentleman had neglected to direct that the lanterns should be lighted.

It is likely that the law enforcing relibacy will cause the extermination of the colony in a few years. According to their laws, as long as three of them hold together the property is to remain intact, but, when one of the final trio dies, the other two lose all right to the property and must leave. As there are no heirs, the \$75,000,000, which they possess in real and personal property, will come into the possession of the State of Pennsylvania, and will form a handsome legacy. - Economy (Pa.) Cor. Philadelphia Ledger.

The Public School of the Future,

hour cooking, one hour table-setting and other branches of housekeeping, one hour music, one hour dancing, one hour painting, one hour modeling and sculpture, one hour reading, one hour writing, one hour arithmetic, one hour bookkeeping, one hour industrial education, one hour civil government, one hour each on geography, algebra, trigonometry, Latin. Greek, French, German, botany, astronomy, tariff and free trade, farming and the weather. If the scholar of 1909 has any time to spare probably some enthusiast will suggest the study of electricity, aerial navigation and the nebular hypothesis. Don't crowd the children.—Norwich Bulletin.

FIGURES IN INDIA INK.

Design Choose by People Who Wish to Be indelibly Marked.

There has always centered about the . A favorite rendezvous for sadors. sect of Harmonists a halo of interest, llong-horemen, and others connected because of their peculiarities and seclu- with the scafaring life, is at a corner in sive tendencies. The founder of this front of a brick building at the lower thousand people, rich colony, located at this romantically part of South street. At almost any situated place, on the banks of the time of the day a crowd of from a dozen situated place, on the banks of the time of the day a crowd of from a dozen higher than it formerly was. Beaver River, was George Bay who to twenty men is found here, standing was born in Wurtemberg in 1770. Be- about in an aimless manner or scated has expelled all its members who have lieving he had a divine call, and was on the steps of a narrow stairway tell-signed petitions for liquor licenses.charged with a restoration of the ing varus. To searcely a sailor of the Christian religion to its original purity, eity is the spot unknown, and the reason he organized a colony on the model of for this was ascertained by a reporter to the primitive church, with goods and chattels in common. This soon involved the rooms of "Prof." Thomas, who for him and his following in trouble with the Government, and compelled him to transplant the community, in 1803, to the I nited States. They settled first on the Conneguenessing Creek, in Butler the Connequenessing Creek, in Butler the Connequenessing Creek, in Butler the third floor. On a chair without a Connty, where they founded the village back at his side were several wellhandled books containing highly-colored pictures of Goddesses of Liberty, anchors, etc., two small china cups, one considerable wealth, and in 1815 they removed in a body to Indiana, where full of red paint and the other with family India ink, and a small, singleliquid India ink, and a small, single-bladed knife.

"Do many women have these marks and designs put upon themselves?

asked the reporter. "More than you would suppose, "was the reply. "I have marked more than one thousand women in this way since I have been in the business, and there are-handreds of women in this city who, if they had the money, would come here and give me all the work I could The work is by no means contined to sailors, as most people suppose. In fact, I have more landsmenthan sailors among my customers nowadays; it seems to be a mania of the human race to be marked in this way,"

"Are there many tattooed women in the country?

"I know of only six, two of whom marked.'

"Do you put many religious designs on people? Yes, a great many on both men and A man in here from Newburgh the other day had four religious pieces put on him. He was a very religious man. Many of the wome whom I mark first send me a postal eard, and I go to their homes and mark them. But I have frequently had tine la lies in front of my place here in their coaches to have private marks, init als, or names put on their arms or necks. While in Chicago recently tattooing a person, the girls there got the idea in their heads that a little India ink spot on the side of the chin was the fashion, and I began to think it was going to be everything themselves, and to know the and I began to think it was going to be everything themselves, and to know the a mania with them. Why, I marked value of things long before they comover fitty girls in this way while I was there. They called it a beauty spot." It was a dot of blue, in the center of which was the least speck of red. Only these two colors are used in the work. They are Chinese verm Ilion and blue India ink. They are never poisonous and you could actually cat them with-

"Do not people bring in their own "Yes, very often; and they frequently refer to late Generals. For instance, soon after Grant's death one man had a design marked on himself of Grant being crowned by angels, and I have put on the chest and back of several persons pictures of Grant. Now there is beginning to be a call for pictures of the statue of Liberty, but I haven't got a good design for it yet, although I have had a dozen customers call for it. A curious part of the business is the number of persons who want names marked on their arms. Why. not a week passes in which I do not have twenty or thirty such customers. Sailors and others have the names of sweetheart or wife, besides often their own initials. The chief idea seems to be identity after death. At the time of Charlie Ross' disappearance, great numbers of women were here every bringing their children to marked with their names. Since then marking children in this way has been very general. It's a good thing, too, being identified by means of these marks. I remember a case in Califor nia where the body of a man was found whom nobody knew or could identify. But he had marked on him the emblems well known secret order, and sc his body was decently buried. When the schooner Wells-Burt was wrecked in Lake M.chigan, and all on board lost, two bodies of her sallots were identified by the names of their sweethearts marked on their arms in India Then there is that case of the forthcoming volume as about half the off Brooklyn. It was badly decomseen the tigure in India ink of a woman and under it the words: 'In memory of

"What does the work cost?" "To put on an ordinary sized piece I \$1, but they run from 50 cents to \$3. A crucitix costs \$1.50 to \$3. 1 have been at the business steadily for thirty-two years, and there has been a day in that time on which 1 have not had one or two customers and sometimes ten to twelve. Why, I was all through the Potomac army, and averaged \$20 a day at the work there. - N. Y. Mail and Express.

Strange Ignorance

While speaking of education it may

be mentioned that one of the startling features in metropolitan life is the ex-The Public School of the Future.

If all the suggestions made about tion which retains not only its language that she was Iri h. "Well." said the popular education are adopted the daily but all its original customs. This class novelist. "I don't know whether you curriculum of the public school of 1900 rarely appeals to our court for the set- are an Irish woman or not. All I know will be about as follows: One hour sew! tlement of difficulties, preferring to is, you were born in Ireland." ing, one hour washing and ironing, one submit them to the synagogue; but ua'am," replied the girl, "suppose I bear eaching one hour table-setting recently a case of breach of promise was: if I was born in a stable would I when the question of age was raised quirer. none of his with esses could give any date, their methods being to measure ciety young man shocked one of his this marriage by other mariages. At length the plaintiff asked one of the It was after a dinner party at his house witnesses if he knew the present year and she was telling him what she had (of our Lord), and the reply was in the learned in her private history class. negative. The other witnesses were One thing led to another, and all the equally ignorant, and the jury gave the lime he was getting into deeper water. plaintiff a verdict.—N. Y. Graphic.

-According to a New York coin col-

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Semi-military discipline is to be inroduced at Vassar College.-Pough-

Philadelphia has eighty Episcopal

churches, or one for every twelve It is said that the average age of

students entering western colleges is

A Baptist Church in Ocala, Florida,

Chicago Time .. -The Young Women's Christian Association of New York will soon erect a building five stories high, seventy-five by one hundred feet, at a cost of \$100,-000. ..N. Y. Tribune.

-For men to resolve to be of no religion till all are agreed in one is just as wise and rational as if they should determine not to go to dinner until all the clocks in town struck twelve together.—Detroit Post.

Since 1841 the Primitive Methodist Church in England has grown in member-hip from 75,967 to 192,384, and in the same time, the ministry has increased from 495 to 1,042.—Christian

-A recent report states that of the native Christians in the Japanese churches only one fourth are females This is owing to the restrictions that have long operated against women, and which are gradually being removed un-

der the influence of Christianity.

—In the Wesleyan places of worship in London there are one hundred and lifteen thousand sittings and one hundred and tifteen ministers employed in pastoral work, and yet they go on establishing missions there. At a recent meeting it was resolved to raise two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, for that purpose, and forty thousand dollars were subscribed at the first meeting. -While some of the leading journals in the larger cities make loud complacuts as to the cost of public schools, and charge inclicioney upon the authorities, the Tribune, of Chicago, commends the school administration in that city, and says that although the

year, every parent believes they are chean at the price. The system carried out in Vienna for educating girls is certainly worthy of notice. They are kept at their studies until they are fifteen years of age. They then go through a course of teaching in the pantry and the kitchen under some member of the family, or sometimes under trained cooks, for a year or mence housekeeping on their own account, and, though they may never be required to cook a dinner, they become independent of cooks and servants. -Buston Journal.

Chicago schools cost over \$2,000,000 a

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Mr. Barnum sadly remarks that the death of lumbo leaves a vacancy that can not be filled. No doubt this is true. -- Naval Examiner - "Now, sir, I will examine you for color-blindness. color is this light?" "How the deuce can I tell unless you take that red globe off of it?"—Chicago News.

-Seven-hundred-and-tifty-dollar fans are very common in New York, but sensible girls don't look for such presents. They take a tifty-cent fan aud \$749.50 in ice cream and soda-water. -Detroit Free Press.

-Two lockeys have been killed at horse-racing in New York recently. A few more easualties of that kind and the horse trot will supersede base-ball as the "National game" in this country. -Norristown Herald.

- "I always pick my company," said a braggart, who was elbowing his way through a crowd. "And their pockets, when you get a chance!" added a quiet gentleman, who stood politely aside, with a bow .- Golden Days.

—"I wish, mamma, dear?" protested cute little Laura, knitting her brows in for there are cases every day of bodies comical severity: "I re dly do wish you'd make Harry stop throwing peach kernels at me. He hasn't hit me yet; but every time he throws he hurts my feelings dreadfully."

- Do not put salt into soup when cooking until it has been skimmed, as salt prevents the seum, from rising. So salt prevents the scum from rising. eli?" Another reason why the wouth should be attended to immediately."-boston Transcript. -The New York Grashic describes a

body found recently in the Erie basin, size of a pocketbook. This is too indefinite. If it means Vanderbilt's pocketposed, but on the right arm was still book it would be a library in itself, but if our pocketbook is understood -- the moral is obvious. -Philadelphia Call. -Bromley, is it true that you lost your hired girl?" "Yes, Mr. Dusen berry; she died." "Ah! what of?" "Corroboration." "Of what?" "Corroboration. She wanted to know whether there was really any risk in lighting the tire with kerosene.

It is said that Western girls have stronger voices than those of the East. But when an Eastern woman calls "you John Henry," preparatory to the kindling of the morning brands on the family hearthstone, it is evident that she has a voice sufficiently strong to be distinetly understood. - Lonker's States-

Here is a story told by Miss Martinean of a servant girl who came to her occurred which led to an action at law. be a horse?" She was engaged with-The defendant pleaded minorty, but out further parley,-tincinna's En-

lady friends by his ignorance of history. At last she surprised hou by inquirung: Now, tell me, Mr. — what are the Knights of the Bath?" He stammered lector, a complete collection of American cents is cheap at \$500.

for a while, and finally blurted out:
"Why, Saturday nights, I suppose,." Buffalo Courier.

'BITE IT OFF!"

The Good Advice Given to Johnny, and How He Profited Therefcom

"Three cheers for an old barn!" As he spoke, Johnny Earle's voice rang out in the old building that had Uncle Solomon whom Johnay was visiting, and hilf through Grandfather his clerk's remark. Earle's life-time. Such a cosy old toolwhen a cold rain from the season and there I nele Solomon would mend and there I nele Solomon would mend The employer could appreciate a The employer could appreciate a time, perhaps, tell Johnny some story of his school-days on land and his fishmg-days at sea. Then the hay-mows! Were ever such mows, so bulky, known to rise anywhere else? They took you so high that you could reach up to the advised me. rafters, where a bat might be clinging for "dear life," and the nooks where swallow might be hading away, and and out a will with a whir-r-r-r, and Bat's family, also Mr. and Mrs. Swallow's, had live I in that old barn!

"When I am grown up I am going to build me an old barn," declared Johnny, "None of your new ones for It was on Uncle Solomon's hay-mows

"Sam, I'll stump you?"
'To do what?"

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"I'll take one hay-mow and you the when you get there."

The boys climbed the mows, and anid crowing and laughing, began their walk. It was now up-up, then down-down, perhaps into some nest from which an old hen would fly squawking, then up again to bump and help you to something still better by and by, may be." yet always on; when, suddenly, Johnny looked across the deep gulf that separated the mows and saw Cousin Sam words to bite off even if he wished it running! Johnny was about to vigorously object when he heard a loud "There" said his employer, laugh-

ng!
"I ve struck the other side! No and bitten off what you had to say, whit of that! Teels so anyway!" Well, it is all right. We will consider doubt of that! Feels so anyway!" shouted Sam.

Johnny was indiguant and screamed out: "rou mean old." He stopped.
Someboly was speaking. Glancing over the edge of the mow, he saw a sweet-faced lady looking up from the barn-foor. It was Miss Mary Carr. who was boarding in the neighborhood that summer.

"What d d you say?" he asked. "I thought you were saying some-thing to Sam, and I said: Bite it off, Johnny, bite it off.' I meant those words to bite them off."

Johnny blushed and drooped his

"Sam run when he ought not to, Miss Carr.' "Well, Johnny," explained Sam, eagerly, and looking down from his hav-mow, "I I-couldn't help it. Th's mow fell off all of a sudden and I had don't feel like doing any counting for a everything that came into one week. My head has either driven a mind shingle-nail into the wall, or else the nail has been driven into my head!" Too bad, Sam. I'll take back what amazement.

"And I'll put some plaster on your head," said the pitying Miss Carr. "Such a n ce looking lady," thought Sam, "I wish I had another head to fix

mp."
Miss Carr proved an excellent doctor and Sam's small wound was soon cared

"May I say a word to you, Johnny?" asked Miss Caer, for Johnny, after the young lady's rebuke, lo-ked as if he had a sore head that needed to go into the hands of the doctor. They went into "may I the fields sweet with the breath of wild rel did? flowers and with the fragrance blown out of a grove of pines beyond. Johnny, I know you will let me say

Oh, yes," "It is about 'biting." I want you to get into the habit of 'biting."

it to you

Johnny looked up in surprise and examed: "Oh?" Then he remembered her words in the bach and said nothing. This is the biting that doesn't do There is a good deal in habit, and if we accustom ourselves, when stirred up, to stop and think a moment, it will come easier to throw away the hard words. to into them off as I advised you in the barn. When we are vexed it is natural to say things barsh and unkind and unsaid them. Try to get into the habit of vour teeth into some words and

biting them off. Can you?" "I'll try, ' said Johnny, looking up into the face of his pretty counselor. "Try hard?"

"les'm. I'll try hard."

The years went by, and at last Johnny was a clerk in a dry-goods store, that of P. Billings, who was one of the kind of men who seem to be everywhere at the same time, up on the d floor watching the men in the cloak department, and down in the ribbon department on the first floor, aml in the elevator away at the top of the luilding, and down in the cellar looking after the furnace. Johnny was about to leave one night when he saw that the clerk who had assisted at his counter had failed to do his share of the work and had left to Johnny's hands the rolling up and packing away of the ribbons.

There!" said Johnny, in no low of pacific tones, "that fellow has gone! He is the

What made him think of an old barn of a bay-mow? What made him hear a pleasant voice say: "Bite it oil, Johnny, bite it off 🕾 He laughed and said: "I'll take n

good bite into that sentence and cut off the rest?" 'Ow-w-w!" he exclaimed.

"What say?" asked a voice.

"Oh, nothing, sir, nothing of consequonce. I was only biting, and I almost bit my tongue in two." "You did not refer to your employer,

and speak of him as that fellow."

hope Mr. Billings, whenever he took cold was a bit deaf, and the raw wind whick had been blowing the past twenty-four hours had given a chill and seemed to been "barn" through the day of his have also blown some cotton wool into his ears, and he did not distinctly catch "You were the last person in my

room in the corner, in whose stove a mind, Mr. Billings, and what I did say, glowing tire would be kindled on days or rather intended to say, I just bit into when a cold rain from the sea beat a it as somebody advised me; but I put ma teeth in the wrong place and took a

> joke, and he laughed with his clork.
> "That isn't a bad idea, to bite your words off sometimes and not say them. Do you make that a practice?" "Well, I have tried to do it. A friend

"Humph!" "That was Mr. Billings' only answer. Two day later, when the clerks in Johnny's department all felt that their down you would go in terror. Oh, employer was behind each one of them, how many generations of Mr. and Mrs. inspecting their acts, word came to Johnny that Mr. Billings was actually in h's counting-room and would like to see him.

"Yes, yes," replied the messenger.
"He said Earle." Johnny stepped down into the coun-

that Johnny and his cousin Sam were ting-room "Did you wish to see me, Mr. Billings?

Yes, I did. There is a department in the store where the pay is better other. We'll start away back at this than in yours and where the young end of the barn and then walk-mind man tilling it must know how to bite you, wa'k-to the other side, and let's off his words. He must keep cool and see who will get there lirst. Pound good-tempered. Tue fact is, I want such clerks all over the store, but particularly in the place I mention."
"Where is it?"

This time, Johnny did not have any

it a barga n." Johnny was leaving the counting-

Of course, Johnny went. "Mrs. Billings, let me introduce to you my clerk, Master John Harle," The lady and the el sclooked at one another, and the fair face of the lady ceined to be only a mirror in which he saw Uncle Solomon's barn, the dusty rafters overhead and the big hay-mows These may seem to be strange things to be discovered in a lady's face, but Johnny saw them, and he heard a musical voice saying: "Bate it off, Johnny,

bite it off. "Why," said she, with music in her laugh, "we have met before" "Yes," he replied, "at Uncle Soloto run, and I went bang against the mon's barn, and you gave me some wall. I wasn't go'ng to count it, and I good advice about -well, not saying

"She wasn't the one that told you to bite off some words?" asked Billings, in

"The same person."
"Indeed! Well, I might have guessed I have been wanting to fird a clerk like her. The very same person I might have guessed it. Stupid?"-Rev. E. A. Kand, in Chicago Advance.

QUEER NAVIGATION. The Wonderful Way in Which a Squirre

Water. "Dear Jack," writes Jeanette C. W.

"may I tell your children what a squir-

"She invented a boat to carry her babies in. At all events, a gentleman writing to the Toledo B adc says he saw it, and I believe him, for ever an mal mothers will do wonderfui things when their babies are in question. "They were on their way to a new

part of country in Ohio, and in the course of their travels, they came to a creek. Mother squirrel tried to induce the babies to swim across the stream, harm, word-biting. It means not to but bless their little hearts! they were afraid, and could not pluck up courage even with mother to help them.

"The squirrel mother was very much distressed at this, and for a few moments seemed at a loss what to do. There was the creek, and it must be crossed. Pretty soon a bright idea struck her, and she ran briskly up and just, and afterwards we wish we hadn't down the bank of the stream until she

found a piece of wood about a foot long and half a foot wide. "She dragged that to the edge of the stream and pushed it into the water until only one end of the piece of wood

rested lightly on the bank. "Then she coaxed the babies to come and walk out on the little boat. They stepped on board very timidly and snuggled closely together. The little mother then pushed the boat into the stream, and taking hold of it with her teeth, swam behind it until it touched the opposite bank, when the babies scampered nimbly ashore, delighted to know that their mother was placidly

following them. This story is all very well and very true, but I have one to match it. One day the dear little school ma'am saw a squirrel sailing on the creek that runs by the red school-house. To be sure, there was no sail to the boat, and there was no boat either, for that matter, The squirrel was sested high and dry on a big piece of hark and another squirrel was swimming behind and steadily pushing the bark (as the dea-con calls it.) Whether the furry passenger was tim'd, or merely lazy, I can not say, but probably she was the mother of the family and she was used to being waited upon "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," in St. Nicho as.

French flats are going out of fash-The clerk looked up in surprise. It ion in New York, and the demand for was the everywhere man, his employer, small houses far exceed the supply.--N. Y. Tribung

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

If nu'meg- are good, when prickel with a pin od wall instantly ooze out. Starc ied shirts will iron easier if you let them dry after starching so you will have to sprinkle them before ironing. Toledo Blade,

-Vegetables which lose some of their color in being boiled may have that color restored by plunging them for an instant in cold water immediately after removing from the boiling water .-Detroit Post.

-Sweet Crackers: One quart of flour, two eggs, one tablespoonful of sugar. The eggs and sugar must be beaten well together; one large spoonful of butter and lard mixed-to be well rubbed into the flour. Mix all together and beat well. Roll out these and prick with a fork before putting them into the oven to bake.—The Caterer.

-A nutritions and wholesome purce is made of earrots. After washing and scraping the carrots, grate the outside part and put it in a stew pan with water enough to cover it. Add some butter to taste and a pinch of salt, sugar and pepper. When cooked pass through a seve and add milk and tlour. Let it boil until the flour is cooked and the mass is a thick pulp. - Chicago Journal. -The rules adopted by the celebrated Beefsteak Club, organized in England in 1734, were thus represented:

HOW TO COOK A BEEFSTEAK.

Pound well your mest until the fibres break
Be sure that next you have to broll the

Point well your meat until the threat break.

Be supe that next you have to broll the
steak.

Good coal in plenty; nor a succent.

But turn it over this way then that.

The lean should be quite rare—not so the fat:
The platter now and then the junce receive.

Put on your butler—place it on your meat—
Salt, pepper, turn it over serve and eat.

--Liver and Bacon: Soak liver in
old water twenty minutes with all the standards. cold water twenty minutes, wipe dry and cut in med um strips. Cut as many very thin strips of bacon and fry the bacon three minutes in its own fat Salt, penper and dredge the liver in flour before it goes in. When it is done lay in two rows the length of dish, with a strip of bacon between each plece of liver. Strain the tat, and return to the pan with a cupful of hot water, the butter rubbed into the flour, and when it has boiled pour over the liver .- The Household.

LIME AND SOIL The Mechanical Effects of Lime Upon tay or Fine Allovial Soils.

As a rule men are given too much to superficial reasoning and thinking.

Few take time to study any subject exhaustively. The question of the agricultural value of lime, for instance, has been sweerficially studied until many "The canny Scot" ought to go into farmers who have given attention to it the fruit-canning business.—Washington farmers who have given attention to it have some general ideas about it, but a volved in them, so that the principles being understood good practice can be based upon them. This is especially true as regards lime, which is really one of the most variously effective of fertilizers, and should therefore be studied from many points of view We have at times regarded it as a direct plant food and as a chemical agent, acting upon organic matter in the soil and again as affecting the mineral clements of the soil. One more point should not be ignored, and this is its mechanical action upon soils, both sandy, fine alluvial and clay. Now we are too not be exercised about the chemistry of soils. Farmers who read so about the chemical constituents of a fertile soil are led to believe that if the requisite proportions of these needed elements are there nothing more is required to produce than imnm crops. But we are often disappointed in this respect. Again, farmers are too apt being misled by old proverbs to the effect that lime exhausts the soil, to think and believe that the farmer who uses lime in regular rotation once every Mother Got Her Bahirs Over a Stream of live or six years is raining his land and using up the inheritance of his children. This is because the lime is considered

> ignoring its value as direct plant food, and not knowing or forgetting that its mechanical effect is exceedingly valuable to crops. A coarse, sandy soil is too light and It is too porous and admits the sun's heat too readily, and thus fails greatly in dry and hot summers. But when lime is applied to such a soil in sufficient quant ty its effect is to fill up the vacances or interstices in such a soil and to make it more adherent, more retentive of mo sture, and consequently less receptive of heat during the day and more retentive of warmth at night. These are most important advantages which should not be overlooked or neglected by owners of light sandy lands.

But the mechanical effect of lime

only from a chemical point of view.

upon clay lands and those tine alluvial soils which are so apt to pack and be come solid and hard, and especially upon the alkaline soils of the plains and Pacific coast, is yet more important. If an owner of such soil will test this effect. he will be surprised to see how great a change is made. Let him take a small portion of such soil and agitate it in a deep glass vessel, as a test or a long, narrow bottle,-an argand lamp chimney closed at one end makes a good tube for this purpose - and then drop into the clouded, muddy water which remains upon settling a small quantity of tine air slacked, fresh lime: he will find that the small suspended particles of soil coagulate into flakes and cohere into masses which quickly sink to the bottom, leaving the clear. This same effect happens in the soil of a lield which has been dressed with lime, and the result is that the soil is opened, made more porous and friable. If he takes some of the fine soil mixes it with line air-slacked lime, and leaves it to dry, he will find that it will fall apart quite easily, while another sample will become harder and more coherent as it dries, until it remains an intra dable clod.

To realize how useful this effect is upon the soil is very easy. It is a general complant that it is difficult to plow clay or fine alluvial soils in dry weather. An application of lime to these soils greatly ameliorates these objections de cond tions and renders their tillage much easier. It is thus seen how tillage is greatly helped by the admix-ture of lime to all kinds of so is, simply by its mechanical effect. - N. Y Times.

TWO NOTED MINSTRELS, Who Have Won Fortunes and What They

Say About Stage Life. From Stage Whapers. "Billy" Emerson has recently made a phonomenal success in Australia, and is

phonomenal success in Australia, and is rich.

Emerson was born at Belfast in 1846. He began his career with Joe Sweeney's uninstrela in Washington in 1851. Later on he jumped into prominence in connection with Newcomb's minstrels with whom he visited Germany. He visited Australia in 1874 and on his return to America ioned flaverley's minstrels in San Francisco at 5500 a week and expenses. With this troups he played before her majesty, the Queen, the Prince of Wales, and royalty generally. After this trip he leased the Standard theater, San Francisco, where for three years he did the largest business ever known to minstrely. In April last he went to Australia again, where he has "heaten the record."

"Billy" is a very handaome fellow, an excellent singer, dances gracefully, and is a true humorist.

"Yes, sir, I have traveled all over the world, have met all sorts of propole, come

a true humorist.

"Yes, sir, I have traveled all over the world, have met all sorts of people, come in contact with all sorts of customs, and had all sorts of experiences. One must have a constitution like a locomotive to stand it.

"Yes, I know I seem to lear it like a major and I do, but I tell you candidly that with the perpetual change of diet, water and climate, if I had not maintained my vigor with regular use of Warner's

iny vigor with regular use of Warner's Safe Cure I should have gone under long

Safe Cure I should have gone under long ago."
Georgo II. Primrose, whose name is known in every amusement circle in America, is even more emphatic, if possible than "Billy" Emerson, in commendation of the same article to sporting and reveling men generally, umong whom it is a great favorite.

Emerson has grown rich on the boards and so has Primrose, because they have not squandered the public's "favors."

-Of the live thousand patent medicines of American concoction now in the market, six hundred kinds are thought by the Boston Globe to be of real value. The trade amounts to \$22,000,000 a year. Of this \$10,000,000 is expended for advertising. The proprictors divide the profits of \$5,000,000 annual return.

- An observing tourist writes that he finds New York families of "wealth and distinctiou" in all sorts of out-the-way places where accommodations are cheap. - N. Y. Tribune.

\$500 Not Called For.

Hatchet. good practice upon. Agriculture is a complicated science, and is full of questions which need to be studied from the fundamental point of the principles involved in them, so that the control of man, "who is so forefully included in them. So that the control of man, who is so forefully included in them. A Wonderful Freak of Nature indulges in, our minds revort back to the creation of man, "who is so fearfully and wonderfully made." The mysteries of his nature have been unraveled by R. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, and through his knowledge of those mysteries he has I eet ablo to prepare his "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a specific for all blood taints, poisons and humors, such as scrofula, pimples, blotches, eruptions, swellings, tumors, utcers an I kindred affections. By drugglats.

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Oil City Derrick.

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A N. K.-C. 1 . 1 . 12 HEY WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, The Booby's Secret.

[Speech (1871) of Wendell Phillips.] tell you a single story. Robert Peel, northeast, and on Sunday morning the father of the great Sir Robert it will be found in Maine, having Peel, was a comfortable English me- progressed nearly a thousand miles chanic, who started a cotton factory on the second day of our observation. small in measure and smaller still in As the centre advances, it is accomprofits, at the commencement of the panied by the whole system of shiftcotton enterprise. Robert at that ing winds, clouds, rain and snow, time was almost unable to make his and it is on the knowledge of this enterprise pay him, and the profits general principle that weather prefell so often behind the expenses that | dictions chiefly depend. he sometimes contemplated abandoning the movement. The difficulty that beset him was apparently ing weather make their appearance a trifle, but it undermined his whole on the upper Missouri on Saturday effort. The filaments of cotton-what | morning, so that the boys west of the gathered all over the machinery, so afternoon for sleighing, while we in that the bobbins and the tapes were New York are still under the snowcovered with it; they refused to clouds. move. Every six or seven hours the On Sunday morning the stormworkman was obliged to stop work centre has moved far down east, and and clean his machine, and at the end only the broken western margin of of the day he had a poor day's work the cloud-disc covers Rochester and a fierce flame, to show, and one that hardly en- Buffalo; the snow has ceased falling abled him to earn wages. The anx- there although it still continues in lous master sought the aid of science; Maine and the lower provinces. Durhe sent for Watt, the great inventor ing Saturday night the win backed of the cotton machinery. Watt ex- around from east through north to answered the gloomy figure, folding hausted his ingenuity, and was foil- northwest, where it remains, bring- his arms within his gown and organic ed. He called upon London and the ing a clear, cold sky by Sunday noon engineering talent of that great capi- while the storm moves on its way tai to heip him and was equally un- far northeastward across the Atlantic successful.

Now it had been observed that ion.

there was one man in the mill that never stopped, but every day drew his full wages and his machine was never encumbered. They set men to watch him, but they could not detect the secret; and they set his fellowworkers to pump him, but they couldn't find it out. Finally, in despair, Robert Peel sent for him. A rude, awkward booby. Dick entered the counting-room. Like a sailor, he pulled his forelock with one hand, and scratched the floor with the heavy shoe of his left foot to make a bow. Peel said to him: "Dick, the overseer says your bobbins are always clean." "Aye, master, it be !" "Well Dick, how is it ?" "Master, that's a secret, and if I told you you would | ger's. know as much as I." "Exactly so," said Robert Peel; "but won't you tell me?" "I don't want to master." "But, Dick, I will pay you if you vation of forests in that territory has tell me; what do you want for your resulted in the appearance of many secret?" Dick looked down a mo- birds that were never seen there bement, "Master, I will tell it for a fore. tiously, and creeping as near to Peel ! been created. as he dared, Dick whispered in his | The New York Herald makes the ear: "Chalk the bobbins; chalk the singular prediction that telephones bobbins, Master Peel." Peel saw it will be discarded within ten years on at a glance. Unwatched, undetected, account of their failure to fulfilexpec-Dick covered the bobbins and tapes tations. with chalk. It prevented the adherence of the filament and his maday's work and made money for his

employer. Peel saw it at a glance, bought the The King of Denmark has a wart chalked the whole mill and rose sud man he mounted the topmost line of the English gentry. His family is among the first in Europe. It wields the destinies of states. He's got 20,-900,000 pounds sterling. All that art, leisure, and culture, and wealth and companionship can do for him has been done. His son he made king of England, for the premier of England is its king. A large share of that place and fortune and success he owed to that secret. The man that tells the story says: "He paid the man well; he gave him a quart of beer a day, and half a gallon on Sunday, \$10 a handsomely," says the historian; and | years for an interval in her grief. according to your civilization he did. It is now deemed the proper caper

The Progress of Storms.

The way to learn about storms is to study the weather maps published by the signal service at Washington, and here are some simplified exampies for you to begin on. To make a special case, let us suppose that you live in Western New York.

tion of the weather Friday morning. non. New York is at that time covered by a cloar sky, except in the west, where that there were 126 Roman Catholics the thin, high cirrus streamers, that run before the storm, have made Young Men's Christian Association their appearance, and the winds are last year. very gentle, with a touch of east in erly winds, and in lowa and Minne- to weather prophecy. sota there is rain and snow. The The following note from a girl's storm is therefore already on Its way father is attached to the marriage lifrom the far West, following the cense record in the county clerk's of-fice at Indianola, la.: "Mr. Great Lakes toward us. Moving with has permission to go ahead-the girl an ordinary express train rate of about thirty miles an hour, the edge of the cloud-disc spreads over us by afternoon, and the area of snow-fall, enlarging as evening sets in, reaches us during the night with increasing strength in its easterly winds; in the meantime, the high cirrus clouds, running ahead of the storm, have udvanced over the Atlantic coast.

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centre was in northwestern Iowa; in twenty four hours it has moved six Now, as the clock strikes 9, I will hundred and fifty miles to the east-

With the passage of the storm, cold, northwest winds and fair, clear-

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Items of Inverest.

A Dakota paper says that the culti-

quart of beer a day as long as I am | Somebody's team has appeared in in the mill." "You shall have it, the park, New York, with bright red says Peel, "and half a gallon on Sun- : harness tipped with black, and the deg, too." Shutting the door cau- no doubt hoped for sensation has

Wirt Walton runs a newspaper at Clay City, Kansas, leads a brass chine was clean, so that he did a full band, manages a base ball club and runs the fastest team of horses in the

secret, had machinery contrived that on his chin, to remove which he has offered \$10,000. Physiciansare afraid denly into fortune; from a common of tatal results if they undertake an operation.

According to Dr. Dio Lewis no devotee of tobacco has graduated at the head of his class at Harvard, or any other college where statistics have been preserved.

Gray uniforms were lately given to several British militia regmients, greatly to their displeasure. They were molified by being permitted to return to their beloved scarlet.

The betrothed bride of a Springfield man objects to marrying while in mourning for the death of a relaweek as long as he lived; paid him tive, and he has waited thirty-five

> for a young man to furnish a young lady with a scrap-book and clippings and let her do the trimming and pasting. They call this literary

There are four wonderful fur seals now on exhibition in Paris. They are trained by a Danc, taught to fire a gun, lie on their backs and smoke The first diagram shows the condi-

The report of its secretary shows among the members of the New York SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Kansas has combined Vennor and their origin. But at the same hour Wiggins in C. C. Blake, who has the observer in the Ohio valley restarted a weekly called The Future, port cloudy weather, with southeast- at Richmond to be devoted entirely

A Nine Days' Warning.

Dr. Glasse's son George, who became a clergyman, was acquainted at college with a dissolute set of young cule, and aimed to extract as much o-called pleasure out of life as possible. On one occasion a member of the rest were assembled with an unusually depressed countenance. All tro rallied him upon his gravity and demanded the cause. He explained that on the preceding night he dreamed he was breathing stifling, oppressive air in a large, gloomy hall, which was densely thronged with undergraduates, their gowns wrapped all we call the dust of the product- Mississippi have a fine Saturday around them, and their countenances indicative of suffering and extreme dejection. Inquiring where he was, 'This is Hell," replied a melancholy young man, unfolding his gown and revealing in his breast a transparent heart as of crystal, in which burned

"Good God!" he exc aimed, appatted by the sight, "cannot I escape tom this place?"

"You have a chance for nine days,"

"You have a chance for nine days,"

ceating his burning heart.

The undergraduate awoke full of horror, and in order to dispel the toward Iceland, - Youth's Compan- strong, painful impression, sought the society of his friends. They laughed at his disordered fancy, drank deep, and persuaded him to spend the ensuing nine days with them in es pecial gayety. On the ninth day, however, whether from the natural effects of excessive debauch or in solemn fulfillment of the warning, be suddenly died-an event which produced a strong and salutary effect upon some of his comrades, who be-Finding relief, he bought a large bot- Howitt's" Reminiscences of My Life."

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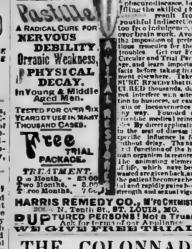
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mercy on me. of tig useless talking; I extended Shortly after the conclusion of the to his flow and adulated kind hospitality.

The poor man rose to his feel and means which he had intended to his mind with stupidity and lynnmake the last payment on his house. mure, and the first poor bandy visited True, Mr. Merton had waited one he had found far in advance in intelfamily, and he felt very much obliged flies of the day. had been laid up seven months, dur- cottage and left a package in a large ing which time he could carn noth- blue envelope, directed to Mr. Bishing, and all his savings were needed op,

After he had left the office, Mr. home from work, when she handed it Merton could not drive away thoughts to him. to which the poor man in his grief - He opened It in silence, read the had to earn your money as I do heaven!"

In the midst of a row of figures auxious wife, truded.

Once, after it had crossed his mind, ever dreamed of." he laid down his pen and said, "Well, What is it? Tell I think I should find it rather hard, want to hear it, if it is anything knee and your elbows glossy, there I have a mind to drop in this after- good," enriosity."

gray wig and segreoid cast off clothes tance, if I let him know I shall have Put Laban and Jacob in business toand walked to the door. Mrs. Bishop, it." web . Weary-looking woman opened mission to enter and rest awhile,say what can have come over him?" will have married about one-half of miles that day.

The old gentleman watched her at: tentively. He saw there was no clasticity in her step; no hope in her movements, and pity for her had begun to steal into his heart. When laxed into a smile, and she forced a theerfulness into her manner. The trayeter noted it all, and was forced No. 196. Good Wood Lot, cast of Mr. Thom- After The table was prepared, there journey.'

He accepted their hospitality, and

to talk of their affairs, "I bought this piece of tand," said Mr. Bishop, "at a very low price, and done, I thought I would borrow a much as the rent I was paying, and I would be saving something by it. 1 did not think there would be any difficulty about paying back the The building formerly occupied by Mr. Thomas White will probably be for reit May 1st. There are six a coinfible rooms in states a room on the first floor, that has been used for a fariber soop. We find imake a desirable stand for a grocery, florr and feel store, with room chough for a family above. Would also I. e. a convenient and destrable place for Post (fiftee, having an unobstructed entiance on 43 ert. tree.

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With what emotion the stranger ife of a poor man. If you could only listened may be imagined. A new in imagination put yourself in my world was being opened to him. He place, I think you would have a little was passing through an experience that had never been his before.

his case year, and I can do so no meal hearose to take his leave, thanklonger," replied 'Mr. Merton as he ing Mr. and Mrs. Bishop for their Mr. Merton did not sleep much that night: he lay awake thinking. walked sadly out of Mr. Mexical and the had received a revelation, Tue fice. He had just awallowed up the poor had always been associated in

demant, owing to sickness in the the exquisite and fashionable butterto him for doing so. This year he The next day a boy called at the

for the support of his family. Again Mrs. Bishop was very much alarmhe failed, and now again he would be ed when she took it, for large bine homeless and have to begin anew, envelopes were associated in her Had beaven forsaken him and given mind with law and lawyers, and she him over to the tender mercies of the thought that it boded no good. She put it away until her husband came

had given utterance, "I wish you contents, and said fervently, "thank

"What is it, John?" inquired his

noon and see how it fares with his "Mr. Merton has cancelled the let me hear you say that the poor family; that man has aroused my mortgage-released me from debt, man has no chance; he deserves to both interest and principal - and have none; but the poor man monop-About five o'clock he put on a says any time I need further assisting about all the chances there are.

it. The poor old man requested per- to me," said the happy wife. "But about four liftbs of the cattle, but he

ing that he was tired with his long "I do not know. It seems strange his partner's family. Go to, my son; journey. for he had walked many after the way he talked to me yester- let us give the rich man a chance." I day morning. I will go right over to Mr. Merton's and tell him how: happy he has made as."

He found Mr. Merton in, and expressed his gratitude in glowing choly and moonstruck madness" in terms.

ness 917 "I followed your suggestion," replied Mr. Merton, "and put mysetf and examines them, he will find that

the strange traveler to whom you just as bright as it ever did to the

more senses than one. It has termi

nated very pleasantly for me." "I was surprised," said Mr. Merton, as they discussed their frugal meal, but the broad, liberal views you expand a little ripening always work a led them, without seeming to do so, pressed of men and their actions gen- radical cure with these patients. 1 erally. I supposed I had greatly the advantage over you in means and education; yet how cramped and narrow instead of waiting until I had money have been my views beslde yours! enough to build, as I ought to have That wife of yours is an estimable usual, and a bright sun; the fields woman, that boy of yours will be an grow golden harvests of fatness; the few hundred dollars. The interest honor to any man. I tell you, Bishon the money would not be near as op," said the lawyer, becoming animated, "you are rich-rich beyond what money could make you; you the day. There is life everywhere, have treasures that gold will not buy. and joy and gladness, if we will only money, but the first year my wife Somehow I seem to have live i years look for them, and insist upon havand one of my children were ill, and since yesterday morning. What I ing our just dues, and if we neglect and one of my children were in, and the expense left me without means to have learned at your house is more to them, we are sinning against ourselves pay the debt. Mr. Merton agreed to me than you owe me, and I am your and our friends, and the good and wait another year if I would pay the debtor yet. Hereafter I shall take interest, which I did. This year 1 as my motto, 'put yourself in his the world tetter, and not fill it with place,' and try to regulate my actions ; sighs and tears, bad blood and bile.

An Old Citizen Speaks.

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Give the Rich a Chance.

Here is Burdette's little sermon on

the comparative chances of the poor and rich: "My son, the poor man takes about all the chances without waiting to have one given to him. If you give him any more chances than he takes, he will soon own eyerything and run the Ohio man out of the country. The fact is, we must curtail the poor man's chances a little. We must sit down on him and hold him down, and give the rich man a chance. The poor man has had things his own way too long. He has crowded the rice man out. But for the poor man this world would have cast anchor six thousand years ago and be covered with moss and barnacles today like a United States man-of-war. George Peabody was a boy in a grocery; Edgar Allen Poe was the son of strolling players; John Adams was the son of a farmer; Benjamin Franklin, the printer, was the son of a tailow chandler; Gifford, the first estitor of the Quarterly Review, was a common sailor; Ben Johnson was year, when he had failed to meet the ligence, sympathy and politeness of confedent small and control of shakspeare coeld'nt spell and couldn't write his his illustrious son couldn't spell it twice alike; Robert Burns was a child of poverty, the eldest of seven childien, the family of a poor bankrupt; John Milton was the son of a scrivener; Andrew Jackson was the son of a poor Irishman; Andrew Johnson was a tailor; Garfield was a boy of all work, too poor even to have a regular trade; Grant was a tanner; Lancoin a keel boatman and common farm hand; and the Prince of Wales is the son of a queen. It is his misfortune, not his fault; he couldn't help it, and he can't help it now. But you see, my dear boy, that's all there is of him; he's just the Prince of Wates, and he's only that because he "put yourself in my place," in- "Good news, wife," replied John. can't help it. Be thankful, my son, "Such news as I never hoped for or that you weren't born a prince; be glad that you didn't strike twelve the 🕛 is some hope for you ; but never again gether anywhere, and in about four-"I'm so glad! It puts new life in- teen years Jacob will not only own

Melancholy.

There is a deal of "moping melanthe world, about two-thirds of which "What could have induced you," I attribute to disordered liver. There he asked, "to show us so much kind- is, of course, much melancholy which results from sufficient cause, but when one takes the majority of the cases in your place. I expect it will sur- a little dieting, some lemon juice, and could not feel, for her busband'ssake. prise you very much to learn that a pill or two will make the sunshine supersensitive less of the perieardium resulting from excessive youth and redundant verdancy, A little age think it is extremely foolish for people to let themselves become melancholy, even though there be some cause for it. There is a blue sky above rivers run clear and sparkling; the paths, and the birds sing cheerily all wise Creator, who but us here to make There, my dears, you want to brace up .- Mrs. Brown, in Merchant-Trav-

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THE WOODLAND GRAVE.

Ng sacred monumental urn, Nor vaunted timereal pro-liere litres the busser by to turn Wah mute and reverential gaze.

No express throws quaint shadows here Upon some sculptured marble tomb, Where rests some one to memory dear, Amidst the churchyard's solenn gloon

But in some unfrequented glade Where f agrant flowers bloom and die, And where, beneath the wood's deep shade, In wild profusion terms do he.

Where bluebells, with the golden furzo, The wild rose and the daflod l, W thiny, moss, and countless burrs, it scattered o er the verdant hill;

Shaded from the stormy weather, here the sun's last linger ng gir am Fades upon the mountain heather-

de seme cool sequestered streum,

There, where the grass is soft and green, With meadow-sweet and coosins, too, And fairest snowdrops may be seen Weeping in the morning dew; And where the skylark's evening song Comes Pout ng on the perfuned breezo, And woodland music, all day long, Lingers in the murmuring trees—

Just there, beneath that laurel's shade. The truest, kindest friend is laud—

My noble, faithful, trusty hound.

—A. M. Caradoc, in Chamber's Journal.

THE POOR HUNCHBACK.

A Pitiful Story of French Peasant

they called her, although she had a come to me! fam'ly name and three or four Christian names besides, selected some fifty years before from the almanae, or given at the time of her christening.

She had received all the sacraments except one that of marrage; for the simple reason that during her wouth she had not been able to find a husband to her liking. Still, it is true, she was quite hard to please in this respect. She went to the doctor and told him she although one who is deformed can not hal strained herself somehow and unless he has other occupation, can generally afford to be so fastidious.

| hal strained herself somehow and unless he has other occupation, can forced her stomach out of place. The well do it himself. He will need for generally afford to be so fastid ous.

She was not born a hunchback. Her mistortune was the result of an accidust which consumed when he was a cidust which consumed when he was a cinothing displaced internally; but she Winter is a season when many the dent which occurred when she was was worn out, exhausted, by forty years can be done more cheaply than at any scarcely ten years old. One day when of ceaseless labor-by nervous strains, other time of the year. Most farmers she was about to get a whipping she by a joyless I fe whose movements had do not think so, because what little they tried to escape by going under the bed. better the bed. I never been regulated by the least implied is at day rates, which for short Her grandmother had tred to pull her out by the arm, and her shoulder, striking against a sharp angle of the heavy of which the cord had been worn dearer than day help is during the through or a clock that had stopped busy summer season. This is of neces-

setter a woman who, after having incessant and monotonous revolution. felt the burt place, pelled the joint un She tried to set herself to work again; so infrequently during the water that till it cracked, ordered a six-to-the-but her will could exert no force upon they are obliged to chaze one dollar pound candle to be melted over a glass | the ruined mechanism of her being. eration of torty cents and two pounds with her eyes staring at the same cur

And she was so, in fact.

The lirst time they told her she got believe in the fact of her deformity. But even then she tried to train herself | peace. never to think about it; and she disaked

to have it spoken of. herself that her life was ruined; that to complain of her avar'ce. she was already just like any of those was that all the hunchback's savings very old women that nobody would had been spent. ever tink of loving; and with this gen- She decided to send for her tirst hungry hope for happiness, she ceased avaricious almost cruel. He simply to consider I fe except as what it really advised her to enter the almshouse. in order to reach a better condition.

once: and this deal combined with the brought her to believe that if she would handsome" in another life.

by hard work-like certain needy folk, who believe that in abridging each been applied to at all, provided generweek's task by extra labor, they hasten ously for all her wants.

ish priest, or anoth a monsicur pretrie, to agree with her. The parish priest she talked with them in the most art- came to see her several days in successhe would not be humpbacked any world. It seemed to her that she had

ploy of a farmer as servant. Toward her twenty-tifth year she found herself alone in the world-all her family having ded. There remained to her, by way of inheritance, only a dwelling place hollowed out in the rock, with a brick oven in which to up, and ded. bake bread and a strip of vinevard [just] enough for one person to cultivate. · left her situat on in order to live

sess on in the way of furniture sisted of the bed against which her own master; a cha r as low a pric dien. By day she used to visit the village

folk. They often gave her sewing to

house or to iron. For such work sho received her board and ten cents a day. In the morning, before dawn, ere going to her clay's work," she went to look after her little tield and trim her

vines; then at the first stroke of the Angelus, she started off in her great black cloak, looking more distorted than at other times with her rapid walk. In the evening she returned to her dwelling by dark paths, lighting her way with a lantern, and went to sleep thinking that another day had passed which would never again see her de-

Her ideal was "to get straight again." he suffered somet mes quite as much severe toil of which most farmers comfrom her servitude as from her hump, plain. Although she did quite as much, and

been particularly good to those of the best methods for doing it. They

Sometimes she visited his house in

vintage season. vineyards, or pushing a wheelbarrow, than they should think of attempting She killed time in this way—killed the without help. weeks, the months, the years with the peculiar vigor of a little nervous some oody possessed by one strong purpose Her particular wish was to die sud dealy in the midst of her work to have

The "Poor Hunchback" was what good God saving: "That is enough! come to me!" She had a great fear o becoming old, intirm, incapable o work ng. and of inspiring pity by her perhaps, as great a shock as we can She had al intirm ty and her m sery. ways earred, her hump without asking anybody's compassion; and she dreaded to excite p ty.

But it came to pass not as she had wished. One day while rolling a very heavy load, she felt a sharp pain in her breast. Next day she was very ill. trembling with fever, and unable to eat old doctor anscultated her, and made a health as much exercise as these tradi-

of water, gave the parent a package of She had to take to her bed and redry herbs to make a lisane with, and main in it -always the same bed. And for all her trouble asked only a remunthhere - in the silence of her little room, tains of green serge which had been From that time the little g'rl found moved long ago by the last breath of that it hurt her a great deal when she her parents - she asked herself if she stooped to pluck up weeds, or when she bent down over her wash ng. As She felt pretty sure that she could never she grew older it was noticed that one get well; but it made her suffer so much of her shoulders grew round, and re- to Inger in that fashion at the very gate ma ned much lower than the other one. of the other world! She imag ned that At last this cond tion became so marked that folks declared her hunchbacked. gate to be like the gate of a church or that folks declared her hunchbacked. gold angels and beams of sacramental light and colored rays as of stained angry and began to cry. She would glass windows with the sun shining not believe it, and tried to see herself through them. She was knocking at in a broken looking glass nailed to the the gate, she thought, even as Jesus wall near a window. She asked, under promise of secrecy, all the young girls derusalem. It opened to her in her She asked, under knocked at the gates of the temple of of her age whom she did not believe to dreams, and beyond it was the Other be malicious or likely to break a prom | Life, where she found herself "straight ise, to tell her if what had been said again and her own master," in the about her having a hump was true, midst of a luminous immensity, where Finally she found herself compelled to the cloubs were stirred with waving of white wings, and all was sweetness and

these dreams. The female neighbor, Quite young as she was, she said to who had been taking care of her, began

eral crumbling down of all her future master, whose children she had been so plans, and the vanishing of all her kind to. He had become very old, very s - a painful duty one must accomplish staring that he himself would try to get her adm tted-which e lort, he thought, It seemed to her unjust that one's would not cost him very dear. Territied whole life should be spoiled like that - at the mere idea of leaving her home all at one -w thout some hope of com- she refused. She wanted to de in the mene ng another and a happier exist- bed of her parents, not in a char ty bed.

She almost hated the old man for little of what she could vaguely under-stand of the sermons preached at the town church, on high mass days, solved never to ask for anything more. As for h m, he went his way-telling but courageously endure this life she everybody in the neighborhood that the would come back again - "straight and old woman was putting on a rs refusling to go to the poorhouse where plenty She became very pions. She zealous-ly began trying to wearing out her life would have to go yet! Other masters, however, who had not

the coming of their day of rest. To the limeblack it seemed that the day of her death would be a fair Sunday ined.
And every time that she met the parnot to annoy her, the doctor was obliged less fashion about the new I fe in which sion. She talked to him about the other already become less deformed. She She remained a long-time in the em- felt as f transfigured. And she always

kept asking:
"I will come back again, won't 1?" "Yes, my child," repl ed the old man "Straight and my own master." "Stra ght and your own master."

She sm led with pleasure, tried to sit

My par sh priest wrote me all about it vesterday. I felt very sorry; for 1 cropping. This will be getting some that you would grant me is knew the hunchback, when I was I ttle. new land free of tax, for taxes have had if I procure them for you. in her chambron, where her sole pos- I do not know whether she will ever con- come back again -- Straight and het -but I believe that no shoulder had been d'slocated, un old happer soul than hers ever left a declothes-press, a kneading trough, a formed body to soar to the stars through comtonse clock in its wooden case, and the blue nights of my native village. Charles Rehards, in La Figuro.

FARM WORK IN WINTER.

Though a Season of Comparative Leisure The necessary work to be done on every farm occupies a considerable portion of the short winter days, while the long evenings and some part of the remaining daylight may be more profitably devoted to reading, study and planning the busness of the ensuing year than in severe manual toil. The average farmer gets, in the course of the year, more muscular exertion than is for his best good. The mind will not Afterward she had another idea to act as freely when the body is wearied become independent, or as she called it, "to become her own master." For headwork that necessitates much of the

So important do we regard time often even more work than others, cer- thought that we believe it would be ta'u people always acted towards her money in the pockets of all farmers if as if they thought they were doing a charity by employing an infirm person at all.

they would take an hour or so every day, even during the bus est season, and that in the morning, when the men! In houses where children were, she is most active, in planning and thinking used to pet the little ones. She had of what they should do and devising the first master into whose service she hac can not afford to let their minds lie ide at a time when study, reading and rellection are the most important dutie order to make dresses for the girls, or which they can perform. Not that blouses for the boys. She always hired herself out at the during every winter, for they can think and plan better while around the farn And for a great many years she lived thus—serving, sewing, digging, washing, earrying baskets of earth for the will find a great deal more to be done

> take time in winter for visiting other farmers, comparing notes and barning as much as he can about his business he will also, because of this nereased mental activity, discover enough work to keep at least one hired min busily emplo ed through the water, and on large farms two or more This is, well give to old-fashioned conservative ideas on this subject. We fancy we hear many farmers who have read thus far exclaiming in minglel surprise and disgust: "Would you have farmers in these times keep one or two hired men through the winter to do chores and get up firewood for the following season. Most certa nly we would not. more than this is to be done, the farmer,

So, while the farmer himself should

Winter is a season when many things at the beginning of another hour, besity the case, that workingmen may cause its works had been worn away by make both ends meet during the winter season. Most of them get a day's work summer. but give these men steady employment and they can well afford to work for wages that will little more than assure them a living and the saving of their summer Many single men can be hired through the winter for their board and from tive to six dollars per month addit onal. And if a tarmer finds an unusually active and handy man for the winter he can well afford to pay something more. It is not good policy at any time to drive hard bargains with hired help in the matter of wages. This is especially true in winter, when more than ever depends on the zeal and interest which help take in their work. The board is necessarily a large port on of the wages that can be allorded in winter for work on a farm. But it is unfortunate that phrase "doing chores for ther board" was ever invented. Doing the chores is rarely, if ever, an equivalent for a home in winter, and unless a hired man is able and willing to do more than the chores, the sooner he is off the farm the better for his employer. On the other hand, if the winter is an open one, the hired help are able to perform a great variety of farm operations, and they should be made to understand that they will be well repad for all that they can do. This understanding that the laborer is sure to have whatever he can fairly earn is best for all parties. It is essential to

securing good help on the farm at any season. can not devise means to keep one hired help profitably employed through the Did you not miss last summer, perhaps in the busiest time, some conveniences about your barns or gates that you have found at your neighbors? You could not possibly do the needed work next summer, or at any other time when labor was hurrying you to your utmost. Such jobs must often be done in winter, jected crops better, is clear gain. It is not an they employ during the winter pays better profits than that they here at wages during the busy season. In the summer they work at routine jobs, many of which must be done. though half of them do not pay. In the winter hired help do the extra jobs which every farmer knows would be

In an open winter low places may be may be cleared out that have been an eye-sore for years, and the land brought ander cultivation. Half-cleared places though it gave you no return. The you will need next spring or summer -Black linen thread should be kept on which though the mud, or after the with the utmost courtesy, said;

made manure may be drawn and spread on the field, and finally, if there are days when nothing else can be done occasional loads of manue may be bought in the city or neighboring village, and brought on the farm to maintain or

increase its fertility.

Christian at Work.

One reason for keeping steady help through the winter is the necessity for keeping the farm teams employed through the year. I'nder our present system of cultivating extensively and mainly by horse labor, nearly all onr farms are overstocked with horses. Nobody can afford to keep these anruals idle half the year, and unless we aim at something more in winter than doing the chores, this will be the result In fact, one-half of these same chores usually cons st in feeding and growing these same horses, which often get so Ltile exercise in winter the r shoulders are tender, their muscles flabby, and it takes several weeks of the bus est time in the year to make them fit for service. We can not afford this, and for this rea son, if for no other, some kind of farm work should, if possible, be in progress every working day through the vear .-

CLOTH OF GLASS.

Spun and Woven Like Silk-The State Visitors to the Metropolitan Museum of Art have often stopped to gaze at the specimens of beautiful glassware there to be found, and have wondered if America could produce such work. Contrary to the general opinion, the answer is that this country can and does produce it. Brooklyn has a glass manufacturer who furnishes all manner of antique glass, in iridescent colors, in shades, stained, and with an inward tire, imitating rubies, opals, cat's-eyes, pearls, and other precious stones, but woven glass is made in Pittsburgh, of the linest imaginable texture. glass manufacturer, when asked to tell something about the latter form of

"The first processes of making woven glass are the same as a making any kind of colored work. The ingredients. and, coloring, etc., are mixed together and placed in the furnace to melt. When the mass has about become fused into a molten sub-tance the furnace is opened and some of it is taken out by two workmen, who stretch it in the factory until it looks like a red-bot rope from one-half to three fourths of an inch in diameter. These ropes are allowed to cool, and then are taken into the spinning-room. In the center this room is an immense wheel of wood, eight and a half feet in dameter. The periphery is a foot side of the wheel is a blow-pipe, so arranged that the blow is at right angles for a long time from the mercantile the seeing of this weather beaten with the wheel, and blowing hot air. houses settled there that this castern. The bar of glass as it comes into the coast had a relatively good climate, room is given to an operator, who holds it in his blow-pipe, and it melts. Any vessels which placed it in communicaother workman takes a pair of pincers tion with India, and that caravans and draws a thread of glass from the melting bar, and this he winds about the wheel, when the steam is turned on and the machinery begins to revolve. The big wheel makes three hundred revolutions a minute, and draws a thread of glass from the melting bar cont nually. At first the thread is thick, but it becomes more and more fine, until the finest silk is no more frageile or gossamerl'ke. As it becomes tine it loses its brittleness, and becomes more elastic and pliable, and gains in tens le strength also. When a sufficiently large col of thread has been made it is taken from the wheel and bound up in skeins, and then the material is taken to the weaving machine. This is exactly I ke a s lk weaving machine, and the cloths come out in beautiful texture and color. The tine" threads of glass unite as do threads of s lk, and the fabr'e when done may be of any color. Combinations of color can be used, and changeable goods are more easily manufactured, than in silk. A state robe made for a H ndoo prince of this material was of gold. clear and ir descent glass, and when done it was like a mass of minute precious stones, more marvelously beaut fulthan anything ever seen by me before. -N. Y. Tribun .

THE STORY OF A SERF. A Millionaire Slave Who Bought His

Liberty with a Barret of Oysters. Among the wealthest bankers of Russia are the noble members of the house of Schalouchine. A couple of generations ago their ancestor was a serf, owned by one Count Schermeter. By dint of great industry this serl amassed an enormous fortune. All his efforts to purchase his freedom, however, were of no avail, and offers as high as \$250,000 were scornfully reby his master, who seemed or not be accomplished at all. What- actually to enjoy the torture he inflicted ever can be done at this season of com- on his millionaire slave, who could parative leisure to facilitate next neither bequeath his fortune to his summer's work, or to make next year's children, nor otherwise benefit them without the consent of his lord. infrequent experience with those who happened one day that the Count had understand this fact, that the labor invited several friends to a dinner party, and when his ma tre d'hotel laid before him the menu for inspection, he was aghast to find that oysters did not tigure among the hors d'ouvres. In answer to his indignant remonstrances that functionary assured him that ovsters were not to be had at any price. At the height of the angry scene, which prolitable, could be find time to do was continued even in the presence of them, but which stand to-day, as they of the guests. Schalouchine was anstood ten years ago, without being nonneed, and in order to vent his wrath on the unfortunate serf, the Count shouted out: 'Show the slave in. nnderdra ned, taking care to fin sh as What do you want, dog? If you want rapidly as the ditch is dug. Fence rows your freedom, I tell you I will never grant it. I care not for any offer you may make no, not for a million roublest A few dozen oysters at this moment in the wood lot, now practically worth-less, may be brought into cond tion for understand my lord." asked the serf, "that you would grant me my freedom to be paid on it ever since you owned it. replied the Count, much to the amusement of his guests. As it happened, stone and sand may be got ready and Schalouchine had brought a barrel of conveniently place I for putting a base- ovsters with him as a geft to his master. ment under your barns or other out-buildings. The supply of plaster that They were brought in; the deed of freedom was immeliately signed; and the can better be drawn on a sleigh than Count, addressing his former slave do. Sometimes the emp oved her for wrapped in paper or away from the roads have settled, when the teams may I invite you to join us?"—London hittle winter to do odd jobs about the light, which rots it.

ZANZIBAR.

How Prince Bismarck Succeeded in a firest Commercial Enterprise. The conference of Berlin has dealt a great blow to British interests in East schools. Atrica. France, in connection with

the unfortunate De Brazza-Stanley

Congo affair, played a part altogether host le to her own interests. The rivalry of De Brazza and Stanley, in which ambition plays such an important part. shows once more that explorers are not always guid d by patriotic or humanitarian motives, and that charlatanism on ted with the Church of England, sometimes has bad a share in their sels mes or combinations. Here we have seen some tifty of these ploneers, tery mer torious men in many respects, if for no other reason than the privations they have undergone and the dangers they have had to encounter, but all in a ferment with the leaven of ambit on and all ready with the phres: "Go and see if you like." The signatory powers of the conference of Berlin been sk llfully dealt with by its promoter. While De Brazza and Stan-ley were engaged in furnishing materi-federation of States but a nation.—N. als for the press a German mission was ascending the Congo, traversing the approaches to Lake Tanganyika, a part of the Onni-Monizi and all the countries tr butary to Soyyid Burgash, and thus disembarking on the coast of Baga-

moyo. This done, Germany caused a first step to be taken by approaching the powers through Bel-gium. The move ended in the famous conference, and while Germany first step to be taken d splayed great solic tude for her intersts on the Congo and affected to have no views beyond or elsewhere she ra-sed the question of Angra Pequena and of the Cameroons. All eyes were fixed on the Congo, and nobody thought of the eastern coast. While at Berlin the banks of the Congo were under discussion, the mission which had traversed Africa and had disembarked at Bacamoyo had furn shed the most valuable informat on regarding the resources of the Congo. Germany in this way had on the stream were very poor, and that, with the except on of Arachides and Batatas, the soil produced almost nothing, and that, besides, Europeans could not become acclimatized there. Germany learned, it is true, at the same time that in the country wa cret by the Congo there was dead avory to be had, but in too small a quantity to furnish supplies which would last a love a few years. This information, of course, was not of a kind to encourage her in an enterprise which implied the case he said: "This thing must be sacrifices in men and money, and might seriously involve the German flag. It was otherwise, however, with the rewas healthy, and was frequented by were formed and recruited there to penetrate in a Africa and to return with the products. They found that the eastern coast of Africa was that part of the continent most worthy of a ser ous effort. Accordingly, instead of send ng a d plomatist, they dispatched M. Karl Peters on a mission which had for its object to obtain information from the German houses established there. and to secure the possess on of a territory situated on one of the caravan This work was soon done. afte his arrival on the coast Karl Peters Derrick. had anneved Ousagara, and in this way created the question of Zanzibar, which w Il have the following consequences: First, to compel the Sultan to declare ganyika. Nyanza and Mavemna. Ger- over every time. - Bos'on Transcript. mans whose miss on it will be to divert the wory trade from the Congo and to secure the monopoly of it for Germany; , th rd. to induce the Arabs to pass beference, and to hand over all the ivory trade to the Germans: fourth, to secure the possession for the Germans of a healthy country in the heart of Africa, where a commercial colony may be established: lifth, to enable the Germans to form a metalled road going as far as the lakes, and thus become masters of the territory without having to pay any indemnity or sum to the Sultan in recognition of th's protectorate. But to be just it must be added that the liberty of settling in Africa may be opened to all. Germany will

this way to have a greater hold over the internal commerce of Africa than any of the other European powers .-

thus benefit from importation, exporta-

tion, coloural establishments, pass blo

all ances with the great potentates of

the inter or of the continent; in short,

from having a central position which

will enable her to control commercially

the Congo, Tripoli and the Nile, and in

Cor. Lowlon Times. Relics of Robinson Crusoe. In an age of such iconoclastic tendencies as the present, when all the old beliefs are being laughed at and there is "irreverence for the dreams of youth." it is gratifying to tind a people in which there still lingers that "simple faith" which the poet tells us is better than Norman blood. Such a people ex st in the little fishing village of Largo in Fifeshire. Having been told that Robinson Crusoe was born there, they are now showing to the stranger not only his cottage, but the identical and sea chest which he had with on the desolate island. It may be said that this is another way of carrying out the Scottish parent's advice to his son to make money, honestly if possible, but to make it; but no right minded reader of Defoe's immor'al work will gradge a sixpence to see these relies of Crusoe. In an Ir sh town, some six years ago a shilling used to be charged to see the two skulls of Ol ver Cromwell. one being his skull (as the exhibitor ex-"when a child." Rob uson Crusoe's sea chest can not be less intesesting, and it is cheaper to look at .-

—It is a mistake to give salt to stock at irregular intervals. Eating too much Is injurious, and unless cows have a regular suppy the mik will be very deflicult to make into good butter.- N

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

The colored people of the South sublish sighty newspapers and furnish sexteen thousand teachers for the

-Senator Anthony bequeathed to Brown University the only known copy of the original edition of "The New England Primer."

Pev. George O. Barnes, the evange list, who created so much excitement in Kentucky and other sections a few years ago, and who seemed to spurn all wholesome regulations, being consp enously a law unto bimself, has now and is at present in India.

-American school-books are not descred in Argentine. A New York tirm sent text-books into the country, according to contract, but ne ther the histories nor geographies were accepted. It was found that they represented the condition of the country as it was twenty-tive years ago and alluded to it as "The Argentino Confederation." The use of that term was a mortal insult to the people, since it was decided

Y. Tribune. -Some of the words which Miss Kneil, at the recent teachers' meeting. brought forward as samples of the spelling returned on the examination for admission to the high school are as follows: Physique was spelled psique, phiseec, phiseke, phiseque, physic, physick, phisque, phizeeke, physic, physice, physeac physeque and phis-ceae: etiquette—etiquet, etiket, etecato and etecet; petifogger-petiphoger, pedafoger and petefoger; vehiclevencie and vehecal: geyser gizer and gyserre.—Springfield, (Mass.) Re-

A confession upon cribbing in colleges has revealed dark and devious ways in education. One man s sa d to squeeze through a tight place by writing memoranda on his polished boots and rubbing chalk into the marks. Trade dollars, smoothed on one s de and inscribed with memoranda, aid the ascerta ned that the countries bordering | eribber. Another method is a pap r in on the stream were very poor, and that, | the sleeve, kept out of sight by an classtie and drawn forward when needed. Writing on sleeve cul's has falled into d suse. But the happlest invention of all is a series of pockets all the way down the trousers legs, in which may text book. - Chica to Times.

-When Jesse Witt was doing his best work as a p'oncer in Texas he undertook to raise a large collect on, and after forcibly present ug the merits of done, and I will give \$100 to help to do is. How much will you give, brethin dameter. The periphery is a foot wide, as smooth as glass itself. At one wide, as smooth as glass itself. At one ports brought by the mission from the ports brought by the mission from the also pay Brother Witt's \$100." It was in oneer giving \$100 wh To see a preacher give is oftlayman. en a means of grace to others; but he can not give if he is not pad for his serv ces. - Richmond, (Va.) Religious

PUNGENT PARAGEMINS.

-A Pennsylvania man put 5, we dynam to in the kitchen stove to 5, the other day, and neither the stove nor the dynamite can be found. Some men are awful wasteful. - Philadelphia Call. -O'Leary, the pedestran, is said to have walked 75,000 mdes since he left America, and various "star" actors and rontes of which I have just spoken. actresses, not so well known as Dan, are feeling more hopeful.—Oil City

-If there is anything more dangerous than the unloaded gun, which always: goes oil when it is pointed at anybody, it is the pleasure boat that can't t p trans t free; second, to send to Tan- over. It is this kind of boat which tips -A South Carolina woman rode:

twenty-five miles through a drenching rain to marry the man she loved. Seems as though a man would be vond the limits lad down by the con-rather shy about marrying a woman with so much energy as that. - Burlington (11.) Fre Press.

-Enter Mr. Suave (with his son Tommy). Mr. Suave - Ah! how-do, • Mr. Jones? Tommy, this is Mr. Jones; you've heard me speak of h m.' ves; that's the man you told mother was the biggest fraud in the c ty."-Boston Transcript.

-A young marred couple from Texas were doing N agara Falls. They were being conducted under the falls by a guide. "You must take care now, for if you let your foot slip you will be lost." "Hane, you go on ahead," said the man from Texas.—Texas Siftings. -In Canterbury, England, the other day, a curious brass box was dug up.

its name and purpose was a mystery unt'l being opened, there was found ins de three buttons, a piece of t n and a scrap of paper. Then they knew it was an anc cut contribution box .- Philadel phra Call. -"You needn't pretend to look down on me, sir." sa d a tramp to a lawyer, of whom he was begging. "Well, it

seems to me you think you are some-body." "Well, I'm just as good as you, sir. I solicit money of you, that's all. So I don't see but that we are both in the same boat-both solicitors."- chi cago Tribune. -When Daniel Webster sat down one cold winter morning to write "Beautiful Snow." he little thought how many writers would rise up and claim to be

its true and only author. It would have been much better for Dan cl. had he been content with the fame his dictionary had brought him .- Louisville Courier-Journal. -Mr. Smith (who has just married. his second) -"Mr. Featherly, I would

like to present you to my wife. My dear, Mr. Featherly." Mr. Featherly— "Pleased to meet you. Mrs. Smith. knew the former Mrs. Sm th very well. Mrs. Smith-"Indeed?" Mr. Featherly - °O, my, yes! She was an admirable woman in every respect. Her death was a great misfortune to Mr. Smith." -! al's Journal of Health says "intense thirst is satiated by wading in water." Here is an idea theatrical managers should immedately act upon. Let them provide a pod of water in their respective houses of amusement for the benefit of young men whose intense thirst drives them out between the acts. Managers should spare no expense to cater to the wants of their patrons .- Norristown Herald

FOR OUR YOUNG FOLKS. CAUGHT.

Approe, dainty fine!
When you are caught, I will make you mine!
But I'll you are caught. I must tollow;
And after your tiny, dancing feet.
And your gay, shy suide so soney sweet.
Up hill and over hollow,
With a call and a cry, den't doubt but I
Shall By—like the swift winged swallow)

Tiptoe, dainty tine! Tiptoe, dainty tine!
Now you are currin, and you are mino?
My little hass—I we caught her!
She haighs and pout and hades her face,
She springs away with an nulle grace.
The dairing birds have thought her!
But I mist not ms my hard earned kiss!
Last thes!—my bound daughter!

Oh, av! Away, away!
What can tre pantang mother say?
Why—"now she is tast, and I hold her!
I k.ss.h : I excess and sunny har.
Her damped a.m. and her cheek so far;
To tay toyang heart I told her.
And then I -wing the cantured thing,
With a 'swaig!—swong:—swing.' to my
shoulder!"

-St. Nicholas. THE AUNT FROM INDIA.

Not a "Dried-up Lussy Old Thing," as Some of Rose's School Friends Had Imagined She Wight Ba-

"An aunt of ours from India is coming to stay with us." "From India! Oh Rose, how perfect-

ly delightful!" and the girls flocked around their pretty schoolfellow, all excitement and curios ty. "What tovely things she will bring I wish I were in your place. "Is she young and pretty, Rose? Or is she a kind, jolly, rich old aunty, who will doat on her nephews and nieces,

and perhaps carry one of them back to "I am not quite sure about her age and there are three families of children.

"Oh well, that means she isn't very young, forty pe haps. Rose, you'll be in clover! Girls, just think of the India. musl'us, and the beads, and the dear

curious old toxes and things! "And the stories, the wonderful stories she'll have to tell her." broke in Gerty Cartwright. "I should care

"Ro-e, you'll ask us in to see her? Of course we don't mean all at once.' Yes aideed, I want you all to know her, and as she is to be with us a year. there'll be plenty of time for her to get acquaicted with everybody. She's had n fever, and it left her very delicate. The diet is said she must have an entire change of c'imate, and that's the reason suc s coming to us.'

"Des she travel alone?" "No. 102 aunt is com nor with her. one who has lived with them several years, and then they have friends on the steamer. Grandma couldn't leate on account of grandpa, who's not very well himself. dist now.

'He's lived in India, a long time,

West there's a reason for it. I've he wat that General Bellamy, who's a very determined old gentleman, didn't like his son's marrying an American girl. There was no intercour-e between them for years. But two years ago, when Rose's little brother died, Mr.

Bellamy wrote to his father. He answered and a reconciliation took place. "Well, I hope Rose's aunt won't turn out as det rmined a customer as

her fatler. Somehow I begin to imagine her as a dried up, fussy old thing, always in a worry about her health, and rea ly to order everybody around. And if teat's so, I shan't envy Rose, any more, I assar you." Over three weeks had passed, and still Rose's "aunt from India" was the

general subject of conversation in the India, that far-away, enchanted country, any one who came from there was sure to be invested with toman e, no matter how dry and prosaic the person might turn out to be. And there was a mystery about the expected stranger that piqued their enri-osity. She was called "Aunt Marion," and was not very old; that was all the information they could glean tron-

At last news came that the steamer was in, and that Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy had cone to meet their guests. Great was the excitement in the school, and the moment Rose appeared next morning, she was overwhelmed with ques-

"What does she look like, Rose?" "How old is she?" Is she at all what you expected?

and do you and her real folly and kind?" 'She isn't like anything I expected,"

said Rose, laughing. "But I shan't tell another word, except that she's very sweet, and that I just love her already. To-morrow she's coming to visit the school, and you shall all see her and be introduced to her."
"Oh. Rose, how splendid! But won t you just tell us how she looks?"

"No!" persisted Rose, stoutly. "But look at this bracelet—isu't it pretty? Aunty brought it to me.' 'Oh, what a beauty! Girls, look at

the dear little bangles."
"How nies it is to have an aunt from India! Rose we can't wait till to morrow to know what she looks like," "Well, you'll have to wait,"

Rose, and not another word could they get from her on the sub cet. The next day was obright and pleasant, and the girls flocked early to school all agog to see the mysterious stranger.

It wanted some minutes of the time for opening. Miss Hartwell, who, to tell the truth, felt considerable curiosi-

"It's a perfect fraud!" .

was such a tiny creature she scarcely looked her age. Yet there was a quain little air of womanliness about child, and her large nazel eyes looked out gravely from the snowdrop face, with its halo of chestnut curls.

etiood morning, Rose," said M's-Hartwell, pleasantly; but the girls held a little aloof, feeling that she owed them an explanation for her failure to keep her promise.

And who is this dear little girl?"

her teacher went on.
"This is my aunt from Inda, Miss Hartwell," Rose replied. Then overcome by the mystilied faces before her. she hid her own, and laughed till she fairly cried. "Rose Bellamy! What do you mean?"

"That baby, your aunt! You can't impose on us that way"
"But she is" gasped out Rose, almost in hysterics, cand there's s younger one still, an uncle, eighteen

The girls looked at each other. They had half a mind to be angry, but the ludierous side of the matter struck them, and they broke into peals of laughter, in which Miss Hartwell

"And so you've been humbugging uab this time," said Maggie Grey. "What a shame, Rose!" "No. papa's been humbugging me,"

said Rose, wiping her eyes, "and the rest of us children. Mamma knew, but he wouldn't let her tell us. lie's so full of his jokes you know. Dear me you ought to have been there, when he brought 'Aunt Marion' in and introduced her to us." "It must have been funny enough."

said Fanny Grey, "but, I must say, I'm replied the young girl. You see rather disappointed. We had pictured grandpa s been married three times, a nice, jolly, middle-aged aunty, a sort of fairy godmother. And how about It makes things up so! I asked papa that bracelet, you deceitful girl? You last night, and he said she wasn't cery said your aunt gave it to you.

"Well, so she did, my dear greataunt Ellen, and she's just the kind, jolly soul you've been imagining. But you must love my baby aunty, too, tor she's a darling?"
"So she is!" cried Sophie Green, with

sudden en'husiasm. "And, oh, just look at the dear little thing, almost ready to cry! "Aunt Marion," I've got some sugar-plums in my pocket and we're real glad to see you. Did you really come across the great wide sea?' "Ess," lisped the little one, smiling through her tears. "I tumed in a bid The girls, quite delighted to beat. think there were two aunties, crowded round the child to kiss and pet her, while she, a sociable little creature, met their advances in the most frendly manner. The ringing of Miss Hart-well's belt brought them to order

"Take your seats, young ladies. Rose, you may place your elderly rela-tive beside you, and I will give her something to amuse herselt with. Rose's great-aunt turned out even more "jolly" and kind than the girls had imagined. She was very fond of young people, and it was her delight to has been that there. But there there is the spent half his life there. But there has spent half his life there. But there had left. Her room seemed to them an had left. about this aunt that's coming!" whispered one of the girls to another, as they fold we her in.

mysteries, and sweet-smelling treasures. "Aunt Ellen," they all called her, and could not have loved her bether, and could not have loved her bet-ter, had she been a relative of their

As for little Marion, her sweet disposition and droll airs of dignity carried all hearts captive. The Bellamys only regret is, that they can not keep her

and her aunt always with them.

The bracing air of Brookville has worked won-lers with the little stranger already, and her pale checks are blossoming with roses. She fairly lives outdoors, and is a great pet with the children of the neigh ochood. Indeed, they can scarcely ted which they love best, the elderly lady, or the funny lit-tle "aunt from India." - Clara Broughton, in Chi ago Standard.

A Faithful Mail-Carrier.

Dogs have been put to all sorts of uses by man. Not only do they guard our houses and keep away thieves, but they hunt game for people to shoot, and go after it when it talls; they churn the butter and lead the blind; they take care of the babies, and drag us out of the water when we are so careless as to fail in. In more ways than I can tell they work for us and delight to do it. That's the pleasant thing about their service they do not work for pay. Not all the gold in Californ a would have a feather's weight with one of them; but kind words, gentle treatment, and now and t en a bone, bind a dog to his master for life and in

death. We are not slow to avail ourselves of this most willing servant, and one would think we had found out all the uses to which a dog can be put, but a little mining camp in California has discovered a new thing for him to do-

to earry letters.

The place is hardly big enough to have a name, and of course can not think of having a post-office; but the lew miners there want their letters just as badly as though they lived in New York City itself. They could not ind a man to bring them three in les from the nearest post-office, for every man in a camp wants to dig for gold, so they have taught a dog to do it. Dorsey is the name of the faithful fellow, and he runs his three miles every day, from Calico, where the stage stops, to Bismare's, the camp, in twenty minutes, with the letter-bag strapped to his back. - Marger's long trople

American Courtesy

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia hecord says: "I saw an exquisite story that Richard Grant White used to tell so mangled by a newspaper the other day that I was ty herself, was seated at her desk, moved to do it justice by printing my chatting pleasantly with the girls, recollection of it. It was told to show when a chorus of voices oxclaimed:

"There she comes! There she comes! There she comes! But, oh, what a sheme! Her sunt isn't Washington was in New Lugland he with her!" gentleman who lived comfortably but "Perhaps she isn't well enough to quietly in his old-fashioned home far ome out. But who's that sweet little from town. When the General rose to I never saw her with Rose be- go the little daughter of the host, not Trying to look demure, but with a him. As he passed out in his stately only deal of suppressed laughter m her way he bowed and said to the little eyes, Rose advanced to the desk, lead-maid: 'I wish you a better office, my ing a lovely little g rl by the hand. | dear.' 'Yes, sir,' she quickly replied, blue was about tour years old, but with a low; 'to let you in, sir,' "

HARD LINES.

BY A BANK CASHIER. Oreal Scott, I don't know what to do.
I've shipped the bank's whole revouse
On private spec,
And all the bootie of could raise,
To back me in my casaler s craze,
Has slipt beyond my mortal gaze
Into Quoboc.

To morrow I should his me hence To reap the pleasures of my pence In sweet exits And sing: tild Bank, I'm safe at last, The time to catch me long since past, My future a bright, my fortune a vast, I've made my pile.

I can't stay in this wicked place
For tear my friends will see my face
Bobind the bar.
Oh, Lord, I'm in an awful box,
I ve sayed up tour million rocks,
And now leve they've got small pox
In Canada.

AN ANGELIC BABY.

History of the Darling Cherab's Exploits doring One Day-Poetry and Love versus Baby's Teurs and Flats-An Old Maid's w and a Poet's Grief.

The mother of the baby in the room op posite to mine avers that it is an augel. Its features are so pure and saint-like, she says, that she has doubts about her ever bringing it up. We who are the other boarders have a different opinion of the It is that some day it will be traveling around on its muscle as a knocker-ont

in four rounds. The transom of my room is kept open for fresh air. So is the baby's, Under these circumstanees it is discouraging, to say the least, when I come home at three o'clock at night-from straightening up the firm's books, for instance-and at four, just when I have fallen into a gentle slumber, with a wet towel around my head to keep it in he arms one evening and calling it a down the throbbing that looking over the bong rows of figures invariably produces, to have the baby get up and begin pounding came of giving Miss Octavia's head the away at the door with what seems to my imagination a pile-driver. For the baby imagination a pile-driver. For the baby she seizedher wig and rushed off to her invariably rises at four, and it is its custom to signalize its larkish proclivities by musting moved to mother boarding-house, and Mr. cular activity. In doing this its nucse says It uses a shoe-brush, but I have my doubts. It is well enough, perhaps, when I have made arrangements to go tishing and want to get up at daybreak. The baby then



saves the expense of an alarm-clock. But at other times it is harrowing in the extreme. It makes me long intensely for extreme. It makes me long intensely the right to exercise parental authority. The baby has a Swedish nurse of comfortable proportions who, for the delectation of her tender charge, has composed a lullaby which runs something like this:

"Nice lectle Yoe; Nice lectle Yoe; Nice lectle You poy! Yoe! Yoe! Yoe?"

It is a song admirably adapted to the range of her voice, which is a hybrid, only two notes of the gamut being required. As it is addressed to the baby, she has pitched it with a delicate consistency in the minor key. For staying powers she can discount cither Joe Emmett or the author of "Peek-a-boo" as the champion hillabyst. I have listened to her with all the horrors of iasanity erceping over me. I do not know whether she has reserved all right or not.

Its mother tells, me that I am a great favorite of the baby's. Consequently the seat next to it at table is reserved for me. This, though an honor of which I am deeply cognizant, is extremely embarrassing to man with only one pair of trowsers. is pretty apt to be decorated with the dishes that the baby reaches for in its crude way, so that nearly all his spare time is spent in the privacy of his chamber scour-

ing his clothes.

The baby has an aunt who is very much attached to it. She is about twenty years old, is pretty and susceptible, and has \$20,000 in her own right. As it is my desire to make a good impression. I dare not offend the baby. When she asks me if I non't think it is "just too cute for anything," I suswer by a sentimental glance of the eyes. I have even taken it on my knee to win a smile from her, and joggled

It up and down.
It is one of the delights of the baby to get upon the floor and play with the silver



half-dollar that its proud father has loaned It while it is cutting its teeth. With the con grasped tightly in its chubby tist, it hill regard you with a look of dull vacuity Fut would do credit to a dude. Once it began coughing violently, and its mother, roshing to its side, discovered that the balf-dollar was missing. With a hysterical upon its back until its face assumed an apoplectic hue. By the time the doctor arrived on the scene, the com was found under the carpet where the baby had hidden it. Then the baby was appulsed.

noctor arrived on the scene, the com was found under the carpet where the baby had hidden it. Then the baby was spanked.

But the baby has its uses, after all. Little Simpkins the has the fourth-story bedroom back, and is two weeks behind in his board), is a poet. He has nine hundred pages MSS, verse which he has been trying to bring out for three years. We have frequently been assured by him that, if he conid find a publisher, the book would create a sensation in the literary world. But unfortunately none of these now in business.

I think, the pleasantest season of the year. Such beautiful foliage. Such a variety of colors! The whole earth is actually clothed in verdure!" Fogg, has the presence of mind to stuff his handkerchief in his mouth in time to prevent an explosion.—Bosion

Transcript.

The Chestent Season.

"How will that do?" said the new reporter to the city editor as he handed in a little jokelet on the falling leaves.

"It is timely " rapiled the unfeeling of the season." spring up. When he is not wrestling with grate.
the Divine atliatus, he puts in his time reading to us extracts from the choicest passages.

"Wh-what?" exclaimed the reporter, in astonishment. On such occasions we generally contrive to have the baby around. Before long it will start up crying so that Simpkins can not such as all other crops of the start up crying so that Simpkins can not such as all other crops of the start up crying so that Simpkins can not such as all other crops of the start up crying so that Simpkins can not such as all other crops of the start up crying so that Simpkins can not such as all other crops of the start up crying so that Simpkins can not such as all other crops of the start up crying so that Simpkins can not such as all other crops of the start up crying so that Simpkins can not such as all other crops of the start up crying so that Simpkins can not such as all other crops is nearly as valuable as all other crops in the start up crying so that Simpkins can not such as all other crops is nearly as valuable as all other crops is nearly as valuable as all other crops is nearly as valuable as all other crops in the start up crying so that Simpkins can not start up cr

proceed, and we are thus saved several Ours of the most intense suffering.

The baby was the means of breaking up

a courtship whose progress was watched with much interest by all of us. Miss Octavia Montserrat, who has the parrot on the second moor, was woord by Mr dabez McWhorter, our star boarder. Miss Octavia, who modestly owns to thirry two, has magnincent blonde hair, which tound much favor in Mr. McWhorfer's eyes. At hi request she coyly cut him a tress which he wore in his locket. Little Freddy Tomp kins, who presides over the ribbon count r of a dry-goods store, tried to bet his clima Liscombe, who is in the silk de partment, twenty-live cents to fifteen that it partment, twenty-five cents to and on would be a "sine go," but the offer was no constant. At the stage when Mr. Me secepted. At the stage when Mr.



in its 'ell work. Miss, Octavia was tossing appearance of having just been devasted by a cyclone. Setting the baby down hard, McWhorter, a victim of woman's duplicity, took the fase hair from his locket. The nurse has sine been charged by the mother, in case of Mss Octavia meeting the baby, to refuse anything she might give it to eat,

for fear that it contains arsenic.
Altogether opinion is divided upon the baby in the roum opposite to mine. Its father declares that it is the handsomest child that he has ever seen, and modestly adds that it is the living lange of humself. Its mother says it is so quiet one hardly knows what it is to have a baby in the house, though the next moment it will be-gin crying at the rate of forty-tive miles au hour. The ladies are enthusiastic in its praise, while the gentlemen regard it in the light of a necessary evil. Mr. Brown, the grumpy old bachelor, who spends most of his time in his room playing peakmackle, is perhaps of all the most emphatic in his denunclation. He characterizes it as a "reg-ular little nuisance." As for my part, I look upon it at times with almost rever-I was once a baby myself. - Matcolm

Douglas, in Sam. Theatrical Note.

"I see a woman has started out with stick to walk all the way to California. That's something new, isn't it." "No, that happens all the time."

"I never heard of another case." "What! Did you never hear of an ac-tress traveling over the country with half a dozen sticks. And some of them make money at it, too."—Texas Siftings.



QUADRUPTD (musing)-Oh, it is terri ble to think of being tied to this for the te-mainder of my life.—Harper's Weekly.

An I'nfortunate Lass. "makes more trouble than all the cows I've got put together. If I could give her away I'd do it, I'd fat her for beef but she'd

cost more'n she'd be wuth." That same night a railroad train ran over ber and killed her, and the farmer, with tears in his eyes, told the officer of the road who was prepared to remunerate him for his loss that If it had been any one of his other cows he wouldn't care so much, but to lose that valuable animal, the only thoroughbred he ever possessed or expected to possess, was a misfortune almost beyond noney reparation .- N. 1. Sun.

Scholastle Item.

"Look here, boy, this will never do." "What's the matter, pa?" asked Johnny. "You have missed your lesson again, for t see by this report that you were kept in after school. I never was kept in after school when I was a boy." Johnny looked at him for a minute and

"I know why you were not kept in after school. When you were a boy and missed your lesson, your teacher, instead of keeping you in atter school, took it out of your hide with a switch and sent you home."....

Texas Siftings. Ctothed in Verbinge.

Mrs. Tumbletung (gazing through the car window)-"Oh! isn't it lovely:" Mr. Fogg-"Beautifui!" Mrs. T .- "Did you ever see anything like it? The autumn is I think, the pleasantest season of the year.

"It is timely." replied the unfeeling editor as he threw the manuscript into the

SCHOOL GROUNDS.

llow They Can He Made Attractive by the Planting of Times In response to numerous demands made on the Department of the In- out upon strict inquiry to be hoary imformation respecting tree planting and the celebration of Arbor Day, Commissioner Eaton has had prepared a pamphlet on these subjects for general d stribution. This camphlet includes a caper by Dr. F. B. Hough, Chief of the Forestry Division in the Department of

of the suggest ons and statements made by Dr. Hough: To insure success in stafting groves of trees it is advised to select from nursery plantations or where trees have sprung up in open places, such as the stedling trees along fences, so that there may be an abundance of tho small librous roots. The precant ons usually taken in transplanting trees are,

of course, to be observed. As a school room needs an abundance of fresh air and light, the trees planted on the school grounds should therefore stand far enough away to allow a free circulat on of the air. general rule, even in the smallest grounds, a row of trees may be planted the street six to eight feet from the fence line, but always protected by guards and hitching posts to prevent the trees being injured by horses, etc. In small lots the corners only in ght admit of further planting, but with wider opportunity fine effects may be ga ned from the grouping of trees, and upon still more extended premises, such as surround colleges and academies, the cultivation of trees may be attempted in considerable variety, with a view of socuring a pleasing combination of views and object lessons in silviculture. If there be out-buildings, these should be screened, and if there be an adjoining marshy spot, it ought to be covered with trees or husbes

suited to the conditions. When practicable, get the co-opera-tion of the owners of adjoining lands, or others who are willing to assist in planting the roadsides leading to the school house with an avenue of trees. It is well to interest the scholars in these operations, and when certain trees have been assigned to particular scholars or to little committees to whom their protect on is entrusted, the interest thus secured has resulted in happy

effects. The intervals between the trees planted in lines, must be divided by their kinds, the soil and other circumstances. From tifteen to twenty feet will generally be found the proper interval, but in case of trees with widespreading tops thirty feet should be allowed. Dr. Hough condemus a practier that has been followed in certain irrigated districts in the far West, where poles of cottonwood, without root or branch, have been set along streets and have grown to become trees. While these poles have become trees, the trees are short-lived. The reason is obvious; for the branches are put forth at some distance below the top, which dries up and rots off, leaving a hole open to the rain. The lower end gives of roots around the edges and sides, but the middle part soon rots from the absorption of water until a hollow space is formed from one end to the other. A small tree would outgrow such a pole in a few years and survive half a century after it was dead and

forgotten. In regard to the kind of trees to plant, it is advised as a rule to select, especially for small grounds, the species that grow naturally in the region about and which will prove most hardy and certa n when transplanted. The dee d.t-ous species would usually have the preference, except upon grounds of ample size, in which groups and masses of evergreen trees in ght appear to line advantage among those that shed the r leaves in autumn. There is one coud tion, however, in which a screen of evergreens would be very proper, viz., for the concealment of outhouses and other unsightly premises. For this use the arborvite, Norway spruce, or red the arborvitie. Norway spruce, or red cedar in the North or the vines with evergreen leaves in the South, would be

most appropriate. In selecting trees regard should be "That durined speckled critter with the broken horn," said an exasperated farmer, cident, their leading to sprout where not wanted, the odors they emit, the r longevity, rate of growth, etc. The American elm (Ulmus Americana) is perhaps least liable to accident from a bru se upon the bark and there are few of any trees to be more generally preferred. The red or sl ppery clin, liable to be peeled by unruly boys, is adm red only on private grounds. The sugar maple in many localities has a first place on the list, but as one goes further West its growth becomes less slow. The box eider or ashleaved maple afford favorite shade trees in the Western States, and grow well in the midd's latitudes of the Atlantic States, but do not endure a cold climate. The poplar and the cottonwoods grow rap dly and some of them can be made to thrive when other trees fail. The beach, birch, catalpa, oak, linden, hickory, walnut, locust, chestnut, ash and other trees afford advantages more or less worthy of notice in the Northern States and there is a wide range of choice among the native species of the Southern and

In wet places the willows, alders, American larch, black ash and some of the oaks find an appropriate place, and the gray willow is especially commended as valuable for a wind break in the Northwest, where a screen of this kind around a school vard would prove a comfort in winter as well as a joy ir summer. It does not require a sub soil. like most of the speces; it grows from cuttings, without roots, and it grows rapidly in regions where many other crees can not be made to live.— N. 1.

-There are funny things to be seen at some of the "fall fairs." In a West Springfield exhibit on there is a depart-ment labelled "Art," which contains beans, medicines, carrages, antique watches, trusses, hand-painted plates, candy and bread and butter. The Lewiston Journal mentions a curious oversight in all Maine agricultural shows, and that is the failure to offer

MOUNTAINS.

Why Size Is No Criterion of the Age of Illis and Monots.

Pretenders to longevity usually turn terior, Bureau of Education, for in-postors. They are not half so aged in reality as they make them eives out to be. Mountains themselves, for all their show of antiquity, form no exception to this almost universal rule of evidence. The eternal hills have no proper claims to the honors of etern'ty. Some of Agriculture, on planting trees in school, them, indeed, which now hold their grounds. Following are in br.ef some heads very high in the world and go in for coronets of snow or diadems of ica, etc., (for particulars of which see the poets), are really of very modern origin, and can not show half so good a medigree after all as many an obtrusive little granite knoll, upon which they look down with sublime scorn from the proud height of their parvenn complacency. "As old as the hills" seems to most of us the extreme limit of possible age: and yet, as all created things must needs at some time have had a beginning, it is immediately obv.ous to the meanest capacity — and much more, then, to cous reader that even the eternal hills themselves must in the rown time have slowly passed through the various stages of infancy, childhood, adolescence and full maturity. Old as they are, they have yet once been young and foolish; gray as they are, they have once been green and grassy; solemn as they are, they have yet once indulged in a bo'sterous, noisy, and even sk ttish youth, before settling down by slow degrees into the sober respectability of middle age. Every dog has his day, and the eternal hills have had theirs. As little hills they have skipped audaciously; they have grown and grown by slow increment; they have passed graduaily iron a state of vouthful activity and mobility and life to a state of di creet and immovable sen le solidity Yet many of them are young at heart even now, and some of them, that look demure enough on ordinary occusions. are still d stracted by hery passions within, which rend and tear them from time to t me with fierce convals ons in their inmost bowels. Yes, the eternal hills have had a beginning, and the beginning was often far more modern than most people usually imagine. There are small hillocks in these islands of Britain that were already great mountains while the Alps and the Himalayas at II lay slumbering sweetly neath half a mile of superincumbent o can. Indeed as a general rule it may be said that the biggest mountains are very new, and that the oldest mountains are very small. Size is here no criterion of age: for when once u mountain has ceased growing and attained maturity, it begins to grow down again by mere wear and tear, until at last wind and weather, rain and river, have slowly beaten it back to the level of the plain from which it sprang.-

Cornhill Magazine.

A MASCOTTE.

Persons Who Are Born to Bring Go Fortune to Their Friends. A singular case, which was recently brought before the Orohans' Court in Philadelphia, d'sclosed the prevalence of a remarkable superstition. Five men. all of whom had families to support upon limited incomes, contended for the possession of a little German girl, whose parents had recently d'ed. They all wanted to adopt her, and each brought forward testimony to prove that he, more than the others, could give her a comfortable home and tender eare. The reason for this competition was openly stated in court to be because the girl was popularly believed

to be a mascotte. A mascotte, according to the super stitions of the peasants of Tranco and Germany, is a person who is born, not to obtain good fortune for herself, but to bring it to others. Wherever sho goes, happiness follows her. whom she loves are destined to long I fe, honor and every blessing they desire. The mascotte is, in short, the opposite of the unhappy being who, according to the same superstition, is born with mal occhio, or the evil-eye, that

curses all upon whom it looks. When the German peasants think they have d'scovered a true mascotte among the children in a village, she is treated as if she were a princess in disguise. Gifts, caresses and flattery follow her all her life from those who hope to win her good-will and consequent bles-

The superstition seems ludicrous enough to us. And yet there are, here and there, girls and women who seem to carry sunshine, comfort and happiness wherever they go, and if other women could find out their secret it would be worth more to them than Aladd n's lamp. Young men crowd about beautiful women and try to win them for wives, as if beauty made a mascotic. But if the beauty covers a sour, envious disposition, or a sharp temper, a vulgar mind, or slovenly habits, happiness will tly out of the door as the bride crosses the threshold. Many a man, too, marries a wealthy girl, expecting that money will make her a muscotte, to lind that happiness is one thing which no cheque can command into a home.

The mascotte in our American life is

apt to be the woman who, though ugly, poor, or ignorant, has a devout soul, a sunny temper, a gen us for extracting pleasures out of the barest life, and that keen instinct and warm sympathy which gives the finest of all breeding. It is the woman with an unselfish heart and fine tact who is the transfer in the content of the Companion.

- Now the Atlantic is traversed in less than a week, but Mr. Will'am Pearce looks confidently forward to the t me when he will be able to produce vessels to make the journey in four days. The present great increase in speed has not been accomplished by finer lines or proportions of the ships, but entirely by the immense engues The present great increase in that force the vessels through the water. The three cylinder engine has contributed the ch of capacity in solving the great problem of mereasing speed and lessening cost of fuel. ... A. 1.

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F'R SHERIFF: JOHN H. RILEY. REGISTER OF WILLS, JOHN S. LAUGHLIN. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR: DANIEL CHISHOLM.

A Campaign Promise.

(From last week's Democrat,) The Pepublican seems to think the coming assessment a good thing to harp on for the purpose of bothering the Democrats. Let it possess its soul in patience. The Democrats will at-tend to that little business without uniform assessment of property according to its actual value. And they want assessors appointed who will make such an assessment without fear, favor or partiality. We hold amounted to \$2.90 that the public interests are superior | Moral-Fleet a full to party interests, and we expect to assessors appointed, not because they have been useful to the party, but because they are fitted, specially fitted, for the performance of their important duties.

Past Experience.

(From the Levy List, 1877.)	
S. C. Hove, Assessor,	\$588,00
J. McC. Manon, Assessor,	580,00
Wm. Browning, Assessor,	576.00
E. M. Friend, Assessor,	520,00
C. Snyder, Assessor,	501.00
Ell Stanlon, Assessor	410,00
C. J. Pennington, Board of Control	
and Review	5,9 7/3
W. H. Barnard, same,	228 (0)
Adam Garringer, same,	348 00
O. W. Merrill, clerk,	381.00
W. L. Rawlings, clerk,	16.00
Total,	1,685,50

Voters of Garrett county, can you without much costs. rely upon a campaign promise? Remember the promises of retrenchment and reform made by the same is a safer guide as to future acts than campaign promises.

"Read, Ponder and Decide."

From 1873 to 1883 inclusive, the and the rate of taxation for each of

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1873		•	•	•	-	1	\$1.12.
1874	•		,	•	•		.994
1875		•		•			1.20.
1876	•				•		1.25,
1877		•					1.30.
1878	•	•	,		•		1.29.
1879		•					1.10.
1880	•			•	•	-	1.071
1881		•	•	•	•		1.06.
1882	•	•		•	•		1.294.
1883		•					1.073
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\$1.16. For two years, 1880 and 1881. the Commissioners were all Republi- as Carlisle, Morrison, Hewett, Hurd, cans and the averege rate for those Watterson in the Democratic party, years was \$1.06%.

majority of the Board was Demo- last fall. Make your voic count. cratic, and for 1884 the rate was \$1.581, and for 1885, \$1.811 averaging for the two years \$1.45 on the \$100, 29 cents more than the and for 1885 23} cents more than for

Special attention is called to the card of Mr. W. H. Tower, on the op- surely win, with earnest and united rail shipments from Chicago is attrib- SHEEP.—There has been a heavy posite page of this issue, in answer to effort. the card of his opponent which apthe card of his opponent which appears the card of his op any editorial comment. Read Mr. ern Mary ander for the U. S. Senate sight at home and abroad and con-Tower's letter,

THE REPUBLICAN. Why Should Workingmen Support the Republican Party?

> First. Workingmen are Proteca Protectionist party in every re-

Second. The Democratic party is the party of Carlyle, Herritt, Morri son and Hurd; all foes of Protection and leaders of the Democratic party. Third. The only Free-trade influence in the Republican party went

for Cleveland for President, Witness ly, &c, Fourth. The Democratic party is in the hands and is controlled by the

aristocracy of the South. Fifth. The Democratic party of Maryland is Boss-ridden beyond all

measure of endurance.

Sixth. The Democratic party has proven itself to be opposed to Free Schools, Free Speech and au honest ballot.

Seventh. The Republican Party, for twenty-four years, managed the finances of the country so wisely that not one cent discrepancy was found in the treasury accounts.

Eighth. The Republican Party adsecures its proper and just remunera- workingmen's tills while governor Edmunds and every Governor the

politicians, who will try to secure American Industries, your votes by clap-trap arguments, but men who stand high in their respective communities.

crat: accounts for 1878 and 1879, which proluced a loss that could not be ascertained, but it is well known amounted to somewhere between \$5,000 and \$8,000, was certainly a questionable transaction of the most criminal char-

How, in the name of common sense, could the county be a loser in any amount, when the collectors for the years named settled with the county on their vouchers alone, and were allowed no credits until they produced their vouchers?

With a full Republican Board of Commissioners in 1880 and 1881, our State and county taxes were, for the outside assistance. All that the peo-ple of Garrett want is an honest and under a Board with a Democratic ma jority, pledged to reform and retrenchment in county expenditures, State and county taxes for the two years

> Moral-Elect a full Republican Board on the 3d of November.

When the Burgess of Oakland caused the arrest of H. W. Hesen first, last and all the time the bul- made such terrible mistakes and fatal Wilson street we said we thought loose with the question. that was not the way to settle the title to the land in controversy. Now matter in dispute is no nearer being at stake. settled than before. It seems to us this matter could be amicably settled

It is to be presumed that a discussion of the Ohio carnival does not sheet two years ago. Past experience come under the head of waving the bloody shirt. Ohio was not in the rebellion, and Ohio is a Republican State. It happens that certain Democratic conspirators, having money behind them, and the tear of nothing majority of the County Commission- before their eyes, tried to get posses ers In each year were Republicans, sion of the State. Finding, when the polls closed, that they had failed to crease rather than diminish remains those years on the \$100 were as fol- carry the election, they endeavored unshaken. The dry goods market at

to Protection comes from such men and one or two renegale Republican During the years 1884 and 1885, the journals which supported Cleveland

and who will be a Protectiouist.

The New York Campaign.

This from the New York Evening active and very irregular on reports tionists and the Republican Party is the closing campaign in the Empire flour mills November 1, on full re-

State: the New York Times, Harper's Week- now in this city, now in Elmira, and there is a necessity for "setting up" do not remember any previous cam rational argument has been made in behalf of Hill. The whole force of his organs in the press has been de-voted to abuse of the Mugwumps, and to vain attempts to identify Hill's fortunes with those of Presi-

Miners and workingmen of Garrett "The mutilation of the collectors' New York, all in favor of tariff for civil life," revenue only.

> Dr. Glotfelty is in favor of a bill to make it a penal offense to make or to make three speeches here. They sell bogus butter. Farmers turn out and take your neighbor along and cast a ballot for men who understand your needs. Make your vole count.

Commit this to memory from one of Gen. Logan's speeches. "No free people can exist, no republic be permanent unless labor secures its proper

Carry out the free trade ideas of the Democratic party as exhibited in their tariff tinkering in Congre and Western Maryland might just as well shut up shop and appoint a receiver.

Young man look carefully to the record of the Democratic party and see whether it deserves the votes of the bread-winners of the country.

and committed him to jail in May wark of pretection, while the Demo- movements. In other words, I shall last upon a charge of obstructing cratic party has been playing fast and make a Republican speech. Miners vote for Dr. Glotfelty and

that a suit for false imprisonment you will find him at his post if electino longer any doubt about the truth against Mr. Offutt has resulted in a ted. He will not need to go out for of the statements that President judgement for \$600 and costs, the real his overcoat when your interests are Cleveland and others of the Admin

> ingmen of the United States. State of Trade.

NEW YORK, Oct, 24. -Special telegrams to Bradstreet's report no special At Boston business is quiet after the tions. late exceptional activity. In some lines it is disappointing, yet the general confidence that sales are to in to carry the returns. In Cincinnati present is dull. Retailers are believe to campaign funds, causes some sur-

is, however, considerable confidence that the up grade movement is to continue. There has been some depression in feeling, owing to the decline of the price of wheat. Reports 31(a.12; Medium. 21(a.3; Ordinary, from interior points tributary to Chi- 2(a 2). cago are moderately favorable, and Rally! Republicans for the con- while the demand for funds there- ing off in the number of offerings test! See to it that every Republican from is smaller it is still notices. from last week, and prices a shade average for the 11 years, and 374 cents | voter gets to the polls, on the 31 of ble. There is less demand for curren- lower. Trade has been more active average for the 11 years, and 374 cents | Voter gets to the past gets to t majority. Do not be asleep on your Louis and St. Paul there is less active time this season. oars-your Democratic opponents are ity in commercial circles. The dehard at work, but our ticket will cline in the total volume of eastern Fair, 465. uted in part to the maintenance of increase over last week's receiptsthe advance in tariff rates. The wheat and the quality quite poor-with but tinued light exports contributed to Sheep per head, \$1.00@2.50.

Post gives an Independent idea of of the intended shutting down of the celpts and on the expected advance The final week of the campaign in flour rail rates eastward. Corn

this. At Minneapolis wheat has been

this State opens peacefully, with the has been more firmly held owing to Republicans serenely and perhaps light stocks, but wheat flour has been unduly confident of victory. The weaker, losing all of 25c per barrel Democrats are boasting loudly of an weaker, losing all of 25c per barrel equal confidence, but it is very plain for export. Provisions have been they do not feel it. Their campaign that been it wretched failure, consisting chefly of furtive conferences hetween the leaders and Governor Hill. In grocery staples there has been an now in some other locality where increased movement in sugar and coffee, but prices are weak. Tea is some political trickery or other with the hope of swelling Hill's vote. We steady demand for home consumppalgn which has been conducted on so low a plane as this. Almost no

New York State.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. - Senator John A. Logan will begin his work in aid of the New York ticket at Binghamton on Thursday. He will speak at dent Cleveland. This style of support is a confession that the candidate has no merits of bis own to stand prday, and at Lockport on Monday. upon, and is a very poor attraction for votes in the State of New York.

1 few days ago on his way to Vermont. A reporter asked what was The workingmen of New x or and busing him up in Vermont. His reheres firmly to the doctrine that no good reasons for not supporting ply was that be did not know, except free people can exist unless labor Cleveland last fall. His vetoes of the that he had been invited by Senator and the free trade policy of his party State ever had who was still alive. Ninth. The candidates of the Re- in Congress was sufficient grounds. and all the prominent men of the publican Party are men whom you Every man's vote is of value. Cast State as well. "It is not a State where can trust. They are not professional your ballot this fall for Protection to the soldier element ever gets any rec- Read and send to your afflicted ognition," said the General, "and that is one reason why 1 am going up there. This is a soldiers' fair, as I what has the Democratic party ever understand it. It may do the boys done to protect your interests? Car- some good to have me go up in there The following sentence appeared liste, speaker of the House of Repre. and wake up the feeling that the men in an editorial in last week's Demo-sentatives, with Morrison, of Illinois, who fought the battles of the country one of its leaders, and Rewett, of are entitled to share in its honors of

"Yes," continued the General, in response to an inquiry about his political speeches in New York, "I am to make three speeches here. They will be Republican speeches, too. This cry about the bloody shirt does not appal me in the least. I have heard it before. It has been talked in a good many forms, fir andst last in my day. The South only wants one of the many Wonders and Mysteries in his practice is the almost mirroulous cure of all External Cancer. This great discovery has come Republicans who think that this is the time to drop Republican with praise. All I have to say about the Administration with praise. All I have to say about the Administration will be in the direction of showing its utter hypocrisy. Why, if everything that was charged and asserted against Blaine in the matter of his letters was absolutely true, his transactions would not have begun to be as infamous as this telephone matter in the Departto be let alone was one of the earliest this telephone matter in the Department of Justice. This affair is a hundred times more nonstrous. 1 do not propose to be silent on that point The Republican party has been in which the Administration has

Sham Reformers.

Washington, Oct, 26.-There is sstration contributed 2 per cent of their respective salaries for the bene-The great business depression since fit of the Democratic campaign fund Cleveland's election has caused a loss in the New York canvass; President of hundreds of millions to the work-Cleveland having given \$1,000, and Secretaries Manning and Whitney \$250 each, with others in proportion, marily Liver. and the army of clerks and employes from New York are expecting to re- ing. ceive at any moment a request to change in the general trade situation. step up and hand in their contribu-

That the Administration should so soon recede from its position as reformers who favor keeping the office holders aloof from political campaigns and discountenancing contributions carry the election, they endeavored to carry the returns. In Cincinnati and discountenancing contributions to carry the returns. In Cincinnati and Columbus they had in some precincts more votes than there were voters. In every case the benefit was to the Democratic side. — Wheeling Intelligencer.

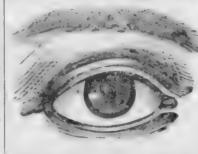
No more intelligent class of men can be found than the miners of the Georges Creek region. They all read, are good talkers, and in favor of Protection to American Industries, and they well know that the opposition to Protection comes from such men in the Clumbar of the Protection comes from such men in the Clumbar of the Protection comes from such men in the Clumbar of the Protection comes from such men in the Clumbar of the Protection comes from such men in the Clumbar of the Protection comes from such men in the Clumbar of the Protection comes from such men in the Clumbar of the Protection comes from such men in the Clumbar of the Cleveland is about to abandon his sham pretentions as the great reform funds for use in regular trade channels.

Trade at Philadelphia is fair in some lines, but there is no general activity. The late mild weather has been a drawback. With lower temperature better sales are expected. At Chicago the volume of trade is lighter than during last week. There

lighter than during last week. There market has at no time been briskset the demand has been steady, and fair prices obtained considering the number of thin cattle among the offerings.

Hogs.-There has been quite a fall-

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Eplieptic Convulsions or Fits, Insomnia or inability to sleep, and threatened Insunity, Nervous Debility arising from over study, ex-cess and other causes, and every variety of nervous affection, are treated with a measure of success heretofore regarded as impossible.

PILE TUMORS, Piles, Fistula in Ano, and other diseases af-iceting the region of the lower bowel. I never fall to cure Pile Tumors, however large, as well as the most compilicated forms of Fistula

LIVER COMPLAINT. It is an established fact that nine-tenths of it pains, afflictions and deformities are pri-narily caused by diseased conditions of the ly caused by diseased conditions of the r. Therefore take warning in time and s yourself at once under skillful treat-t and save yourself from a life of suffer-

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Many young and middle aged men through youthful indiscretions or disease, are suffer-ing with less of manhood or invitality. To all soft-ring as above you can be assured of a speedy and permanent cure by calling or ad-

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a power and author-ity contained in a morigage from Edward Wolf to Mctville E. Howe, bearing date of February 12th, x. D. 1886, and recorded in laber W. H. T. No. 10, folio 25, &c., one of the land Records for Garrett county, I will

On the 17th Day of November, at 11 o'clock A. M., in front of the Glades Ho-tel, in Oakhuid, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for east all the property described in said mortgage, being

One Upright Tubular Boiler and one Horizontal Steam Engine & Attachments.

This englue and botter have been used by the said Wolf in running tils saw mill near Swanton.

Any one desiring to look at said property can inquire of Mr. C. T. West at Swanton, can inquire of Mr. U. 1. West Maryland. Under the power contained in said mort-gage the said Melville E. Howehas appointed the undersigned his afforney to make said

F. A. THAYER, Attorney for Mortgagee. 10 21 4t

SELLING OFF

Desiring to quit business, for the next thirty days we will offer our

Groceries,

Notions, &c., AT COST HARNE & LAWTON'S GROCERY. Under "Republican" Office, Oakland,

ELECTION NOTICE!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE Judges of Election and to the voters of Garrett county, that an election will be held in the several election districts of Garrett county at the usual places of holding elections.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1885, for the purpose of electing

A Comptroller of the Treasury of the State of Maryland. A Clerk of the Court of Appeals for the State of Maryland.

of Maryland.
A State Semator,
Two members of the House of Dølegates.
A Clerk of the Chenit Court.
A Sheriff.
Three County Commissions.
A Register of Wills.

The polls of said election will be open in ach and every election district afsaid councounted.

Keepers of hotels, taverns, saloons or any place where liquors are sold, and a lothers will take notice that by Chap, lbl., act of 186, no spirituous or termented liquors, alone beer or any intoxicating drinks can be sold orgiven away on election day.

M. R. HAMILL.

Sheriff. Order of Publication

John Rice and Rose Keefe, vs. Michael Rico, et. al.

No, 140 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Garrett county.

The object of this sult is to obtain a decree for the sale of Milliary Lot. No, 152, and the distribution of the proceeds of such sale amongst the parties entitled thereto.

The amended bill states that Michael Byrne on March 6th, 1878, departed this life Intestate selzed and possessed of two undivided fifth parts of Milliary. Lot No, 162, that thenry 4. Rasche, Granville B. Harvey and Harriet A., Male, each own one undivided fifth part of said Lae; that said Michael Byrne led survivaling him no persons or helrs at law entitled to said Real Estate, except certain descendants of the grandfather on the part of the mother, to-wit: The complainant Rose Keele, a willow, and who is a dnoghter of such grandfather, and Dennis Rose who was a son of such grandfather but who departed this life subsequently to the death of the said Michael Byrne, leaving Theresa Rice, widow, and Michael, Hannath, Rebecca, Henry, John, Laurence, Theresa, Dennis and Rose Rice as his only children and heirs at law, all of whom except Michael are infants onder ago of twenty-one years. That Michael Byrne also left surviving him Partick, Matthew and Michael Cullen, who together with Ellen who intermarried with Henry A. Rasche, were tho only children of Catharine Cuilen, deceased, who was a daughter of such grandfather, that said Ellen, Annie, Patrick, Willie, Theodore, and Theresa Rasche, her only children and heirs at law, all of whom except Hannah and Ellen are Infants n.,der age of twenty-one years. That said Michael Hyrne also left surviving child and heir at law of Michael Rice, the only surviving child and heir at law of Michael Rice, the only surviving child and heir at law of Michael Rice, the only surviving child and heir at law of Michael Rice, the only surviving child and heir at law of Michael Rice, the only surviving child and heir at law of Michael Rice, the only surviving child and heir at law of Michael Rice, the only surviving child heir at law of Michael Rice, the only s No. 140 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Gar-

viving him the complainant John Rice, the only surviving child and heir at law of Michael Rice, deceased, who was a son of such

rocess. It is thereupon ordered, this twelfth day of It is thereupon ordered this twelfth day of October, 1885 by the Circuit Court for Garrett county, in Equity, that the plaintiffs by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Garrett county. Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks before the tenth day of November next, give notice to the said absent detendants, and to Hannah Rice, Rebesca, Rice, John Rice, Lawrence Rice, Theress Aice, John Rice and Rose Rice of the object and purpose of this bill, and warm them to suppear in this contribution of the country of the promises and show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed.

W. H. TOWER,

Clerk Circuit Court. True copy-Test:
10 17 4

W. H. Towen, Clerk,

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to tres-nass or allow their stock to trespass upon the lands of the undersigned near swanton, Md. Violations wid be prosecuted.

CODDINGTON'S HOTEL,

OAKLAND, MD.

DO NOT DELAY. Call at once while your (ase is curable, "Leading to the control of the contr

LODGE MEETINGS.

OAKLAND LODGE, 1, O. G. T., meets In sturgus: Hallevery Tuesday night. LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall, meets in same Hall ist and 3d Saturday nights ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of II., meets in same Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each

nourd: SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., neels in Lerge's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H., neets in same Hall 2d and 4th Friday nights of each month. The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the Pritchard Building Friday night of each week

-Fresh oysters always on hand at John Sincell's.

-- Florida oranges and femons at John Sincell's.

and tobacco, at John Sincell's. -French and common candles, nuts. fruits, cakes, crackers, &c., at John

Sincell's. -The organ purchased for the use Glade, was dedicated but Sunday.

-FOR SALE .- A tea-leaf still, ca-Apply to Wm. Smith, Hoyes, Gar-ceased has been a consistent member, as card, and adding thereto other rett county, Md. 10 24 3t.

14th, 1885, of brain fever, the infant mony of her neighbors that they son of William and Mary E. Eniow, aged 4 months and 14 days,

-P. S. Hyde's jewelry store, at Piedmont, was entered by burglars Wednesday night of last week and robbed of about \$600 worth of watches and jewelry.

-Married, at the residence of the bride's sister, at Clarksyille, Iowa-Wednesday evening, Oct. 28th, 1895, Mr. Martin P. Brown, of Iowa, and Miss. Bettie Harned, of Oakland,

-Married, in Oakland, Md., Wed-Coneway, of Fayette county, Pa., and Miss Ina E. Browning, of Garrett loss, which is her gain. county, Md.

-- Invitations are out for the cele bration of the 40th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casteel, which will take place at their residence near Oakland, Wednesday evening, Nov. 4th, 1885.

-Mr. George Knauer, who was stricken from the list of voters in district No. 8, was restored to the list e a very lively "corpse" about the

هناه olls next Tuesday. county commissioners appoint super- reavement. visors, constables and numerous county officers. Go to work to get out every Republican voter and secure the election of the Republican county

board. own home, Thursday night of last news is becoming so scarce. week, and that, too, by members of so many kind words and good wishes moment resident. that he really seemed to enjoy it, and sailants had departed.

-Mr. P. T. Garthright, at his store at Mountain Lake Park, has now on ago blew down several of the trees ever regarded as almost absolete-a they will take the trouble to call on hand a very large stock of Clothing here. for men, boys and children, wnich he at a small advance on cost. Also tering. boots and shoes, stocking yarns and; many other lines of goods. Call and examine goods and prices.

Aug. 22, 13t. -The W. C. T. U. held their regumeeting being opened by our Presi dent, Mrs. Dr. McComas. The elec-Comas being retained as President, and Mrs. B. Johnson, from the Epis- Alta. copal church, Mrs. Col. Wood, from the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Engle, daughter were here this week lookfrom the M. E. church, and Miss ing after their cottage. Nellie Boyer, from the Lutheran church, as Vice Presidents. Miss Katie Townshend was elected corresponding secretary. Mrs. G. W. Legge, who has so faithfully performed her duties as recording secretary since our organization resigned, and Emma Brooke was elected to fuland Mrs. Haslem responded. Meeting where. then adjourned to meet at the M. E. Church Nov. 5th, at 3:30 P. M., at which time all friends of temperance are urged to be present.

EMMA BROOKE, Recording Secretary.

Public Sate. A large lot of Furniture, Carpets, Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-Bedding and Stoves will be sold at anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or Beilding and Stoves will be sold at anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or course would result beneficially to John Shartzer's Furniture store, Sale money refunded. Price 25 cents per nie, and cause him the loss of many to continue all day and also in the box. For sale by W. D. Nydegger, votes. evening of Nov. 3d, 1885.

Church Services-Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching at 101 A. M. and 7 P. M. by Rev. J. Engle. Foulk.

Lutheran Church-Preaching at 10} A. M. and 7½ P. M. by Rev. C. W. Sechrist. St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching

every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M., except the second Sunday of each month.

Sad and Sudden Drath.

-Died, near Oakland, Md., Oct. in good works. We have the testi-tion, consider it proper to notice; of anger or resentment, and to this any deed and before delivering the we can bear willing testimony. Al- original, to make an abstract of it. ways kind, always gentle, always looking on the bright side. As a of all the deeds now of record in the tor. neighbor she was always ready and willing to assist in case of sickness or distress, and as a wife and mother one of the most loving and patient. Office within a short time, The funeral service was held in the M. E. Church Monday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by the Pastor, Rev. J. Engle, assisted by Revs. P. Hannli and John M. Davis, and the interment was made in the Odd Felnesday evensng, Oct. 28th, 1885, by lows Cemetery. Deceased was in her Rev. John M. Davis, Mr. Lloyd L. 39th year, and leaves a husband and

> Rest for the tolling hand, Rest for the anxious brow, Rest from all labor now. Thy kindred and their graves may be; But thine is still a blessed sleep,

From which none ever wakes to weep. A Card of Thanks.

ED. REPUBLICAN:-Please say to Monday by order of Judge Seyster. the people of Oakland and vicinity, the law-Sec. IS of Art. 63 of the Re- ing to 15,885 acres, which has increase men in office who will faithfully and -Republicans, remember that the motherless little ones in our sore be-

THEO. F. COMBS. Oakland, Oct. 27, 1885.

Monutain Lake Park.

I am glad to see a rally among the ! month, -Rev. J. Engle, the new M. E. local correspondents in various parts: Pastor was severely pounded in his of the county, especially as our local

his own congregation. However, ident families remaining, except Miss gratutiously, preferring this to exact- and that the charge made against me dangerous. Do not put it off till anthe "pounding" was accompanied by Swan, whom we now claim as a per- ing, charging and receiving pay from is entirely false, I deem it proper to other time if any thing serious is the

The Association is having the trees was better off in this world's goods to removed from Baltimore Ayenue, have to do, did I receive pay for it to prove the falsity of the charge is curable. See column advertisethe amount of about \$50 after his as- into which the county road will like. at all? This law requiring abstract- made against me in the REPUBLI- ment of Dr. Letrobe's in this paperly be changed soon.

will sell within the next ninety days ing the second coat of paint and plass Commissioners of the Land Office the Commissioners or tax-collector, For Comptroller of the Treasury of

Weber as teacher. cated at Washington for the winter, county has its provisions been fully ceived for the above labor and inves-

tion of officers took place, Mrs. Mc- returned to their home here. They suppose the reason for this is that as been collected by the fax collector, spent most of the summer near Terra,

Noffce ! I desire to say to all my friends and customers that after Nov. 1st, 1885, examination of the office as required T. Mitchell, are true, and that I have I will close all books, and will sell strictly for cash, feeling assured that order and the records in the very best taxes therein refered to, and have this is the only way one can sucreed! her place. Mrs. W. II. Hagans was in selling at the low prices that I retained as treasurer. The business of started out with. Hoping this will the meeting being completed an opportunity was given for persons to to call and see my new goods and get recently, as I have been informed by

JOHN SHARTZER.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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To the Voters of Garrett County. OAKLAND, MD., Oct. 27th, 1880.

Garrett Memorial (Pres.) Church— ing date of the 24th inst., appeared a Preaching at 7 P. M. by Rev. John S. card from under the hand of my opponent, Moses R. Hamill, also an county. editorial by the editor of said paper. charging me with willfully and persistently violating the law in failing and refusing to make abstracts of the decds tiled and recorded in the c erk's office and sending the same to the Commissioner of the Land Office. which I then deemed unworthy of notice or reply, trusting in your Our community was shocked and shown from time to time by electing. Democratic mismanagement of the class man in every respect, and well grieved, Saturday morning last, at and re-electing me to the office which affairs of this county, which seem to qualified for the position. Mr. Weimthe announcement of the death of I now hold, and relying upon your have originated from the fertile brain er is a self-made man, without spot -Large stock of the finest cigars Mrs. Maggie Combs, wife of Mr. judgment to understand the spirit in of some critic who has shown more or blemish. He has a first class edu-Theodore F. Combs, of Oakland. She which both were written, I had in malice than facts and figures. The cation and is capable to fill the office had been unwell but a few days, and tended to leave it to you to deter. 7th paragraph refers to certain re- with credit. Mr. Michaels is also a a fatal termination was not thought mine whether I had been false to the turns made by me to the County good man and prosperous farmer, of until a few hours before her death, trust reposed in me by you, or dere- Commissioners of this county of sev- and is acquainted with the needs of which occurred about 10:40 A. M. lict in my duty. Since thus deter- eral tracts of land not heretofore as- our farmers and laborers. of the Oak Grove Church, in Ryans Though death came so sadden and mining, I have been informed that sessed or appearing upon the tax Then our clerk is well-known to unexpected she was prepared for the Mr. Hamill in his personal canvass monks or this country, and the charge you all as a good, accommodating journey, which could only terminate has endeavored to take an unfair ad- a there made that the Commission- clerk, and needs no recommendation, at her Father's house of many man- | vantage of me, and mislend you by es had no authority to employ me notwithstanding the desperate effort pacity 250 gaffons. Cheap for cash. slons, prepared for His children. Des reiterating the charges appearing in for any such purpose, and the inferthal that has been made by his opponent of the M. E. Church for a number of statements, and which I, under the years, and though prevented by do-circumstances, confined to the office and receiving reasonable pay that you would have received by that -All persons knowing themselves | years, and though prevented by do- circumstances, confined to the office indebted to W. D. Nydegger are here- mestic cares from a regular attend- as I am, in the discharge of my offiby notified to call and settle on or be- ance at the church of her choice, she cial duties, and unable to see you in 10 3 td. | was a practical christian, abounding person to refute them before the elec-

> office up to within the past year or two and ready to send, and will be has been a matter of common comsent to the Commissioner of the Land

Third, That there still remains in been ever since its organization the office in my custody 500 or more a large quantity of valuable land had recorded deeds of which, under the

through your columns, that they vised Cocde,—says that a cierk shall have my heartfelt thanks for the have six months after the expiration kindness shown to me and my of his term of office in which to com-

There is but one of the summer respect year or eighteen months done it that the above list is not fictitious, should remember that delays are The heavy wind storm a short time 1785, one hundred years ago, is how- of them with the list of said lands, if The Harriss cottage is now receiv. tance has it been considered, that the collectable, it will not be the fault of The public school began here on enforced or offered a suggestion that on the part of the Legislature to the 20th inst., with Miss Mamie, it should or ought to be complied pass proper laws to collect the Mr. A. Howel and family have lo. counties in the State, in only one to say that up to this time I have re-Miss Jennie Smith and Miss Sher. | complied with. The clerks in some | tigations the small sum of \$50, which on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 15th, the years failed to make the abstracts and amount of money into the county Mr. M. Z. Dawson and family have send them to the Land Office. I treasury, some of which has already soon as recorded, the deed is deliver- and the remainder will be collected ed and taken out of the office, the by proper effort on his part. Mrs. N. L. Baumgardner and little grantes or owner holding it, and the record remaining in the clerk's office and kept in the yault, which in all cases is supposed to be, and so far as pos-ible is made fire-proof.

ter having at various times made an figures set forth in the letter of John by law have said it is in excellent already collected a portion of the shape and condition, and have ex- reason to believe that I shall be able pressed satisfaction with the manner to collect the greater amount of the in which the duties devolving upon same. join, to which invitation Mrs. Engle our low prices before buying else a Democratic friend, and since the publication of Mr. Hamill's card, has one of said Judges remarked to him that the office is in better condition the other offices in this Judicial Cir-

> cuit. In conclusion I have to say that numerous persons and irienes of mine of both parties have assured me and expressed the opinion that wherever properly understood, Mr. Hamill's

And If again re-elected by your vent .- ED. REPUBLICAN.]

votes, I will, with a knowledge which can be acquired only by many years In the Mountain Democrat, bear- experience, perform all the duties of ed their Mayor Wednesday by about the office, so far as possible to the en- 2,500 majority—a close shave. The

> Very respectfully, your servant, W. II. TOWER.

OAKLAND, MD., Oct. 27th, 1885.

ence is left that the people's money to kill him. Hit him again, Mr. for the same.

had gotten some one to have referred form. He was ignorant of his duty. him to Chap. 260 of the Acts of 1884, Mr. Riley, our candidate for Sher First. That it is true that the law would have seen that the Commis- iff, is a man of good, sober moral charnever saw her show the appearance does require the clerk after recording sioners are expressly authorized to acter and is highly recommended by make new assessments on property all who know him. He has been in brought o their knowledge, and Second. This has been done by me this independent of the tax collectover 20 years. He always gave satis-

plaint among the tax-payers of this

county, that there is now and has

never been assessed or subjected to law, I can make abstracts at any time taxation, the present Board, believbefore delivery, for most of which ing these statements to be true, emthe recording fee has not been paid, ployed me to look into the matter. while Section 8 of Art. 57, of the Re- and ascertain to what extent these without any trouble, and then we vised Code, contains a provision in lands remained unassessed and to can call back our little McComas four small children to mourn their words following: "That the clerks of pring to them a proper description of courts shall not be required to record said land and the names of the own-ringing all over the hills of Garrett or receive for recording any deed, ers. Acting under their instructions mortgage, bill of sale or other instru- I immediately gave the matter my ment of writing, unless the fees for attention, and after laboring and recording the same as regulated by going to a good deal of personal exlaw shall first be paid by the person | pense making examinations of records | Let every Republican show his at plete the unfinished business of his \$770 taxes. And if I felt at liberty office, and the work now unfinished, to occupy further space in your including the abstrating yet to be paper in making this reply I should done, can all be completed by me in be glad to furnish the people of this of long-standing complaints with less than four months, and the ab- county the names of the tracts of land such success and marked improvestracting atone can be done within a so returned by me, with the number | ment that, regardless of the past disof acres in each, the names of the agreeable weather, the afflicted have Fifth. Concerning the charge that owners, &c., and a reference to the come upon almost every train and I have been paid for the abstracting records where said lands are describ- by country road daily, to consult and of deeds. I have up to within the ed, which will show conclusively take treatment of him. The afflicted the persons offering the deeds for say that if any citizen desires any matter with you, but come at once record, which, under the law, I would further information upon this matter and secure treatment while your case ing, which was enacted in the year | CAN, I shall be glad to furnish any dead letter-and of such little impor- me, so that if the above tax is not has never made any effort to have it but will be the result of a failure with, and out of the twenty-three same. Now, in conclusion, I desire

> Very respectfully, J. T. MITCHELL.

I, Richard T. Browning, collector of taxes for Garrett county, do here-The Judges of our Circuit Court af- by certify that the above facts and

R. T. BROWNING.

|The tract called "Troas," containing 1,508; acres, which has been assessed to Col. R. S. McCulloch by Mr. Mitchell, Is not owned nor claimand better conducted than either of ed by Col. McCulloch. The McCul- E-tate of Joseph II. Smith, deceased, loch & Templeman patent for "Troas" was found to be void, because the said land is covered by "Western county, in Mar Connexion," an older survey. It is certain, therefore, that the taxes assessed against Col. McCulloch on this land cannot be collected. The probability is that a large portion of these arbitrary assessments are in the same condition and will be returned lusolcondition and will be returned lusol-

The Balttmore Election.

The Democrats of Baltimore electtire satisfaction of the citizens of the Reformers hope to overcome that

the day of election and yote the full ED. REPUBLICAN: In the last is- Republican ticket, for our candidates sue of the REPUBLICAN my attention are all of our own county's "raising." has been called to a series of charges I have known them from boyhood. confidence in me which you have attempted to be made against the Our candidate for the Senate is a first

> that you would have received by that one blow, the next will take all. Try him again. Protably he will re-Nov, if the writer of this article him again. Protably he will rethe employ of Hon, 11, G. Davis for faction, and is capable of tilling the In the Circuit Court for Garrett county, Oct. Now it is a well known fact, and

office with credit. Then our Commissioners are all good, reliable farmers and worthy of trust. We do think after the enormous taxes under Democratic rule we should make an extra effort to elect them, in the interest of economy and lower taxes.

I am sure that if we come out next Tuesday we can elect our full ticket Rooster, and his voice will be beard county, and from every barn and house in the county.

A No. 1 REPUBLICAN.

offering the same for record." There- in Cumberland and at the Land Of- tachment to his party by voting the fore, in this respect, I have more than fice in Annapolis, which occupied my whole ticket, as by so doing he will North complied with the requirements of the law.

Fourth. In addition to the above

The law—Sec. IS of Art. 63 of the Residence of the law in the law We imagine the voters of No. 8 will through your columns, that they vised Cocde,—says that a cierk shall ed the taxable basis of the county conscientiously perform the duties

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE. Maryland: FANCIS MILLER. For Clerk of the Court of Appeals of Maryland:

WILLIAM M. MARINE.

COUNTY. For State Senator: E. II. GLOTFELTY. For House of Delegates: GEORGE L. MICHAELS, SILAS WEIMER. For Clerk of the Circuit Court; W. H. TOWER.

For Register of Wills:

JOHN 8. LAUGHLIN. For county Commissioners: SAMUEL BAKER, THOMAS K. HARVEY, WILLIAM W. FRAZEE. For Sheriff: JOHN H. RILEY.

> For County Surveyor: DANIEL CHISHOLM. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE-That the sub-

JOSEPH H. SMITH,

EDWARD H. BINCELL,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ROAD APPLICATION.

Reformers hope to overcome that next Tuesday.

ALTAMONT, MD., Oct. 28, 1885.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—Allow me space in your columns to say to our Republican friends to come out on the day of election and yote the full

J. M. DAVIS, 11. WEBER, J. L. BURLLY.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Joseph Friend, of John, vs. Sam'l W. Friend, Jr., and others.

No. - Equity. In the Circuit Court for Gar-rett County. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will on the 2id day of November, 1885, state an account in the above cause, distributing the unds in the Trustee's handsamongst the persons entitled thereto. The creditors of Samuel W. Friend, deceased, will file their chaim properly authenticated with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Garrett county, on or before that time, otherwise they will not receive any allowance in the distribution of said fund, W. P. TOWNSHEND, Auditor.

CHANGE IN VOTING PLACE.

OFFICE OF THE GARRETT COUNTY COMMISSIORENS, OAKLAND, Mb., Oct. 19th, 1885.

G. W. MERRILL, Clerk.

ORDER NISI.

Henry A. Shaffer vs. John M. B. Shaffer and

20th, 1885. ORDERIED, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reporced by Henry A. Shatter, Trustee, for the sale of land described in the d-cree and proceedings in said cause be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the confrary thereof be shown on or before the tenth day of November next. Provided it copy of this order be justified in some weekly newspaper printed in Garrett county once in each of three successive weeks before the said lenth day of November next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$500. W. H. TOWER.

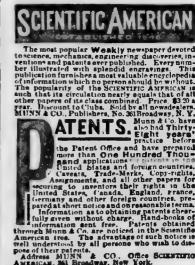
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-DEALERS IN-General Merchandise, Country

Produce, &c, &c., CORNER OAK AND THIRD STREETS.

OAKLAND, MD., open a branch store Cor. 13th and H Sts.

avoid complication in the accounts of the drnis. Pronipt payment will save trout Oakland, Oct. 18th, 1885.—tf.



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FOR SALE, TRACTS & MILITARY LOTS. The subscriber offers for sale the following

ands in Garrett county:

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A fine building site near Fort Pendigton, lot containing two servs.

Also the following Military Lots, containing the state seeds.

ing 50 acres each:
Lots Nos, 1031 and 4032, with the well known
Boiling Spring, two miles south of Deer Para,
with which it is connected by a good road,
Lot No. 1043, on B. & Ohlo R. R., East of 'Haon's store. Lota Nos. 981, 983, 981 and 986, near Ben Davis', Ltd. No. 390, West of Garrett Moon's, Lols Nos, 371 and 377, West of (late) Hugh 'o per's. Lot No. 333, hast of (late) Elisha Harvey's, Lot No. 1252, near West Virginia line WILLIAM I. BROWN,

Box 41, Oaktand, Md,

sure. He thinks you are frank and generous and warm-hearted."

Something softer than anger sparkled in Laura's sance black eyes for a motiont, but forcing back the tell-tale drops, she fluing her arms around Miss Southwell's neck. "You sweetest anny, Pm sothankful you and dear unele brought me up instead of a tyrant like Mr. Alfred Hillier. Don't call him my cousin; he's three degrees removed. I'm sure, and I won'tower air was delightful, and ere long she found air was delightful, and ere long she found air was delightful, and ere long she found herself, little lady; It's more your company than mine."

"You would better run and dress yourself, little lady; It's more your company than mine."

"Yor world better run and dress yourself, little lady; It's more your company than mine."

"Yor so, I believe that's the first thing on the programms," returned his cousin.

They started off together, Laura very happy, though a little embarrassed. It has elighted strange to be on such pleasant terms with her enemy. But this feeling soon woreaway. The ride in the mountain air was delightful, and ere long she found herself talking with Alfred as she had never talked before. He was an uncompany."

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"You won't be ready to receive the company to the little lady; It's more your company than mine."

"You would be the

could not keep her heart from warming a little toward her cousin, as she thought of his expressions of praise.

"Generous, frank, warm-hearted?" she said, half aloud. "Well, I'm glad he does me that justice. But I don't care; I hate him. He's done nothing but contradict.

tonce. I see yon've added backbiing to your other amiable qualities, but I think you might be better camployed than in trying to set annly against me, for I'm the same as an own child to her, I'm sure."

Altred's check reddened, but he said, facing her with an unmoved front: "You were perfectly welcome to hear every word. As for your insulting remark about I'm, I'm and I ask the ream for this move on my fair enemy's part?

"O, it's a shame to joke when poor me, I think you owe me can apology, though I've not the slightest expectation of receiving one."

The young gentleman marched wrathfully out, while Lanra looked after him with a mixture of resemment and trimuph.

"I've actually made his Highness angry. Well, that's something anyway. It's so provoking, the cool, smiling way in which ne'll sit and look at ms when he's worked me up into a perfectinge."

"Laura!" said her aunt, with unwonted sharpness, whow can you treat your cousin so? I'm afraid what he says is too true, that we've spoiled you annong us. Aad he did justice to your good qualities. I'm sure. He thinks you are frank and generating something softer than anger sparkled in Laura's saney black eves for a monetal.

in a meadow unless one stoops low to seek for it, when it will be too often found abundantly. If one tastes it he will read ly understand why it will prostalingly to the handlerechief still waving "discopressions of praise, "deserous, frank, warm-hearted!" she said, half aloud. "Well. I'm glad he does not that justice. But I don't care: hat is belooked up aweetly and frankly into the said, half aloud. "Well. I'm glad he does not that justice. But I don't care: hat is belooked up wavetly and frankly into himself." A bright color rose in Laura's checks, and after her toliefte was completed she could after her toliefte was completed she could after her toliefte was completed she could care in a fill may be a fill to the heart of the second crop hav. St. John's wort is second crop hav. St duce the effect complained of. It has a strong, acrid flavor like that of to-bacco, and may quite often be found in

The Republican.

IN A RIVER, Children and the first have posted above the first have and the first have a second to the first hav

sa d the Margrave.

He gave orders to have the plans pre-

pared, and when they were placed be-fore him he took up a pencil and traced out a map of the town, which he said be called Carlsrhue. In the portrait of this prince which hangs in the collecsaw it. Here the palace forms a central circular streets. Back of the palace there is no town whatever, but the park and gardens are splendid. Handsome public build ngs, elegant private resilences and rich churches ornament the town, all the streets of which are remarkably clean. - Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

A Model Wife.

A bank clerk called at the residence of Colonel Yerger to collect a draft. He was met at the door by Mrs. Yerger. "Is the Colonel in?"

blues. Note was over a total for the forest month for phenomen, but has a cheletate breakment, but the expression was a second to the forest company, which some coats we seem to the forest of the forest company, which some coats we seem to the forest control of the forest company, which some coats we seem to the forest control of the forest company, which some coats we seem to the forest control of the forest contr that was not fit for a grown-up boy to destruct ve, it would be banished from the school and the use. The w dow fied in dismay as he table; it would not be prudent to good can build up.

The work is crime and the school and the down faster than a good can build up.

There is crime and have to be repaired before it is in to be need as kinding wood to start the frewith. The bounded was discovered in the slop pail. The widow says that there is no fool like an old fool.—Texas obtained an ascendency, no man can use it prindently, or with ut mocking to lean pray while he uses it, "lead us asked to let rum alone. It is with rum as it was with slavery, it is the one thing that must not be touched. It is to go on debauching the world must be right to kill

I can at least build a pale of ment, but it is an innovation upon the here that will be worthy of the site," settlem and the beginning of a habit so tem and the beginning of a habit which can not tail to generate di-ease, urds.

this prince which hangs in the concertion at the "New Castle" at Baden-tion at the "New Castle" at Baden-Baden, he is represented with this out-lined plan in his hands. I was reminded lined plan in his hands. I was rem nded of Annapolis, Md., when I lirst saw this place. They are not alike, but both have the most queerly arranged streets that I ever saw. I am not going to describe the curious old seaport where the naval academy is a stuated, except to say that there the streets run in a circle say that there the streets run in a circle say that there the streets run in a circle say that there the streets run in a circle say that there the streets run in a circle say that there is the streets run in a circle say that there is the streets run in a circle say that there is the streets run in a circle say that the sale countries are not stop men in the beginn ng, we can not step men in the beginn ng, we can not separate between that and the end. He who lets are that and the end. He who lets are that and the end. He who lets are the streets run in a circle say that there is the streets run in a circle say that there is the streets run in a circle say that there is the streets run in a circle say that there is the streets run in a circle say that there is the streets run in a circle say that the countries are not step men in the beginn ng, we can not separate between that and the end. He who lets are that and the end. He who lets are the streets run in a circle say that the countries are the streets run in a circle say that the countries are the streets run in a circle say that the countries are the streets run in a circle say that the countries are not step men in the beginn ng, we can not separate between that and the end. He who lets are the streets alone before it is much before it is meddled with is safe, and he only. It should be in every family a contrable are say that the countries are not say that the countries are around the old capitol - or is it a court-for medical purposes only. It should house? It is twenty odd years since I be labeled at we label land num - and point, whence radiate, on one side only, wide avenues, which are united by semis-

A GREAT DRAIN. The Retall Cost to Consumers of Whisky and Beer in the United States.

The Chleago Tribune, though not

usually given to Temperance of the

right kind, has been making some calculations on the retail cost to consumers of whisky and beer in this country, which are about as star ling as those minor under sixteen years of age, after made by the "lanaties" of which it speaks so frequently. It says that "a careful canvass of the facts—in regard to whisky—warrants the conclusion that the average price 1 and by the consumer is about \$7...0 per gal on. This foots up a grand aggregate of \$5.10, 000,000, or very nearly ten dollars per head. Applying the same comparison as before, we see that this amounts to something like a dollar per week for born. Mass, has examined. Thirty-wards dollar by the limited States of the children of the Children of the States of the children of the Grant's state.—National W. C. T. U. But.etin.

The use of beer was the first step in one hundred and two the super ntendent of the Women's Reformatory Prison, at Sherson, has examined. Thirty-wards began by drinking whisky using the conclusion of the children of the Grant's state.—National W. C. T. U. But.etin. careful canvass of the facts-in regard something like a dollar per week for each adult male in the I nited States of America. This is for whisky alone. Al-lowing the very moderate sum of eighteen dollars per barrel as the averthem asserted that they had never are price paid by the buyer at retail, we drank an intoxicant but leer have a further total of \$30,600,000 for the beer that is consumed in the country each year." Put the two together, and we have \$816,000,001 an appelling sum to contemplate as the worse than wastage of our people. The Tribuo, ndds another item—that of tobacco—in 1847, and was then concerted to total all its forms, which belongs to the same category of extenditures. This is set down at \$225,000,000. Thinking people should study these figures and com smoked since.

the good effect of education; it is the one weapon which the Devil wields that is irresstible: the one agene: that stands in opposion to ever thing that is good and fosters everything that is evil. It is death to the family, to business, to society, to government, and to the school and the church. It tears down faster than all the agencies for

Fame is crime and pauperism just in proportion as there are liquor shops. There is corruption in politics exactly in proportion to the am unt of rum con-sumed. The cities, with their miles of rum shops, are plundered and tax-ridden, and the only salvation for the states containing them is the country, which is aree from its demoralizing influ-

not be questioned. Its right to kill men, to wreck boys, and ruin girls nust not be to sened. There is not a family in the United States that has not this danger constantly hovering over it. There are mill one of do'lars incested in a business the profits of which depend upon the number o boys that can be rained annually. The vast financial structure is based upon the ruin of men. The more drunkar is this interest can make the greater its pro is, and as there is no limit to human cuoldity, so there is no limit to its enorts in this direction. - To ed > Blade.

What Mr. Cooper Will Do.

It is not every minister who would offer to pay the year's public expenses and will not be pursued by one bundred of a whole New England city. Yet men without producing many drunk- that is what Rev. James B. Cooper, of New Br.tain, Conn., is just reported to built around the palace and Carlsring. In the portrait of the diag ahead, to mark the spot whe carlsring the mark the spot whe carlsring the mark the spot where the diagrams of the diagrams th drunkard dies. It must be planted at the entrance of his course, proclaiming an waving cap tals: "This is the way city taxes for them, including street, sewer, water, police, gas and electricity charges. He would also pay the school tax, doubling the sala iss of the teachers, and building a new high-school building and a new house for the Young Men's Christ an Association. Next he would pay off the whole of the city's indebtedness (#330,000), and throw in a barrel of flour to every poor family, and a suit of clothes to every needy person in town. Mr. Cooper's offer is still open: but at latest advices the citizens had not accepted it. - S. S. rimes.

THE New Hampshire Legislature has passed a law prohibiting the sale of obseene and impure literature. This was largely secured by the influence of Miss Lucy J. Holmes, National Super-intendent of that line of reform, and the hearty co-operation of the W. C. T. C. The Legislature has also passed an act prohibiting the sale of eigarcties or tobacco in any of its forms, to any being forbidden by a parent or guardian. These, with the Scientific Temperance Instruction law, are ht environ-

seven began by drinking whisky, usually as punch, and twenty with wine. Several hopeless drunkards among

Bygyl M says that those who think

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Therty-one families of Smiths get their letters at the Wilkinsburg Post-Chili has control of the Straits of

goma is w ped off the map. The American Social Science As see ation, at its recent session, felicitated itself upon the tact that within the past few veirs it had succeeded in making the teaching of social science a feature of many colleges of the land. N. Y.

A wealthy New York lady's will provides that her numerous dogs, eats and birds shall be cremated, and that their askes shall be scattered upon her grave. The neighbors are eager for the provisions of the will to be carried out at once. . . F. San.

Our whole land area, exclusive of Alaska, is 1,856,070, 100 acres, of which 441,900,000 acres is forest, and the farm area is _25,659,000 a res, the balance læing comprised under the head of uninn roved and waste lands .- Chicago

A Belg an has invented a coffin that makes it mpossible for any one to be buried alive. The pressure of the earth thrown upon the ld of the coffin liberates a sort of stiletto, which is so placed that upon being disengaged it perces the heart of the occupant.

-Will the English language become universal? The question is decided in the affirmative by Candolie, a Geneva scient'st, who reasons from the rapid spread of English-speaking people throu hout the world, and their almost invariable retention of their native tongue.

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A story that "a ship recently sa'led from Boston to Western Africa, carrywas an old joke in 1835, and as such The talerer, appears in a collection of "Local Hits"

There is an

there was a stampe le of teachers and even a week, for grain to dry out, be

-We know of a tortoise, says the Recue 8: ca inque, which, when called alond by it name, "Laderon," would run toward the voice. Another learned to come when called by a hissing sound. followed its master like a little dog. rel saed care-ses be-towed on its head

about one hundred, ten only were males, and insurance offices usually g ve women longer lives than mon. More boys are born than girls, but more boys die, so that igirls at puberty are in a majority, and their relative number is stead by increasing.

-A citizen of Tuscarora one day re- be that of a globe, because then we cently became intoxicated and then lay should have the greatest bulk with the down on the railroad track to re-t at Sonyea. The engineer of the first train coming along decovered him and stopped in time, and the man was reed. When the next train came it was removed a second time. A person was then sent to look after him and arrived inst in time to take him from almost under the wheels of a third train. to be run over .- Genesco Lecublican.

A peculiarly marked family named on exh bit on in New York. Mr. Galvin's left arm is six inches leave the mass of ice round. The large long or than his right arm. Mrs. Galwin was forn with only one eye, which ice in such an ice-house makes it is a very singular freak of nature. A porous, and it rarely happens that a son has an arm which is large and well formed and reaches nearly to his feet, deep, will keep ice throughout the summaking him look as though he had three legs. Two g rls, aged seven and rarely built above ground. The best nine years respectively, have left arms way to construct one for family use, that are about nine inches longer than and this is the result of experience and their right arms. The youngest, a boy observation, is to select a northera hillof four years, inherits the peculiarities is de or exposure, where there is a good of both parents. He has two eyes, but one is very small, while the other is on the surface of tifteen feet in diameter, full sized, I ke his mother's one eye .- | 2nd dg to the depth of tifteen feet, N. Y. Trebune.

A Famous Club.

Travelers'. Even eligible candidates have sometimes been on the proposal book for ten years. The Marquis of Londonderry originated it immediately after the peace of 1814, "as a resort for gentlemen who had resided or traveled abroad, as well as with a view to the accommodation of foreigners." who, properly indorsed, are made honorary pembers during the r stay in London. No person is eligible who has not traveled "out of the British islands to a distance of at least five hundred miles-from London in a direct line." Gam-bling is not permitted. All games of hazard are excluded. Cards are not allowed before dinner, and the highest siake is a guinea at whist. Mr. Timbs e Talleyrand, during his residence in London, was a frequenter of the whist tables, and he thinks it was here that he made his felic tious re-"However could a lady of her bith made such a match?" "It was late in responded Talleyrand: "and we don't reckon honors."-Art

New Colonial Competition.

There is to be a new competition in the great colonial seramble. The Swiss door should be constructed in one end, are no longer content to stay behind their mountains, or if they emigrate to thing to be done is to throw down stray. leave the Federal dag behind them. An induent al commutee has been formed, slabs two or three inches deep, after it including prominent members of all is compressed by the weight of the ics, political parties, to bring the advantages. Straw must be kept also next to the to institute inquires as to available in contact with the wood. When the territories. A large sum of money has ice house shall have been tilled on a be some years before any actual start wagon loads of straw should be used in can be made, and by then the leavings covering it. If the eatire roof is tilled of Germany will hardly be very eligible.

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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Clean gilt frames, or discolored gilding on the basket chairs, with a Lttlo weak ammonia. - Philadelphia Leilier.

. Those who grow sorghum should Magellan, and the country called Pataallow the seed to partly r pea before cutting the crop. The yield of sweet s not less, and sorghum seed is worth as much per bushel tor feed ng as corn, and is an important part of the product. -Prairie Larmer.

-Mudius: Mix one pint milk, two eggs, three tablespoons yeast, salt, with flour to make a stiff batter; let rise four or live hours and bake in muffin rings in a hot oven for about ten minutes. these may be made with graham flour by adding two tablespoons molasses. -The household.

-An apple ice, or pear, peach or grape, may be made very palatable by mashing or crinding the fruit, adding sugar and flavoring according to the fruit, and freezing the same as other When part ally frozen, stir into ice a pint of whipped cream, and finish freezing. - Boston Budget.

-Preserved Peaches: Take six pounds of the best free-stone peaches, pare, stone and quarter them: strew three pounds of sugar over them and set in a covered dish for several hours; then put into a preserving kettle and boil very slowly for an hour or more, skimming them well. Toledo Blade.

-Fried Chicken: Cut each one in eight or nine pieces, after singing and drawing: fatten slightly: put in an earthen dish, with sali, pepper, parsley, bay leaves, thyme and lemon juce to steep for two hours; drain, roll in flour, dip in beaten eggs, roll again in fresh bread crumbs, fry s'owly and thoroughly in claritied fat or olive butter, dish up, ing 432,000 gallons of rum and three add a handful of fried parsles and serve is now on its rounds. It with a sauce of drawn butter in a bowl.

-There is an undoubted saving of al Cuts." published that year. Bos , labor in threshing from the Sack when everything works as it should. But the A large rattlesneke hid itself in a plan has its disadvantages, and one is, school-hay's dinner basket in a country! that in a rany season has the present school at tah recently, and when the a force engaged in threshing is obliged lad went for his lunch at noon time to wait several days, and occasionally scholars. His snakeship held possess on tore the threshing can be linished. In of the school room for some time, but a such a case, of course, the machine has passing teamster finally killed it. - to be removed to another farm and the threshing deterred unt 1 a later date. -

A. E. Farmer. -The best sauce for apple or peach dumplings is sponge cake batter, or, for a very rich one, pound cake batter, For this last add a beaten egg to your "fary butter," which is made by creaming the butter u a bowl over a and neck, gave gentle bites to show it hot kettle and beating in sufficient affect on, and would climb up on its sugar to make a firm sauce. The egg master's boot or puil at his clothes to will make t reher. Or take an egg, tw his attention.

Professor Humphrey, in his ad- add just a dust of flour, and you will dress to the London Medical Society. have an excellent sauce, only needing says that women are longer lived than a little number or a dash of lemon of men. Out of eighty-nine who ded at vanilla to complete it. I hiladelphia Citil.

A NOVEL ICE-HOUSE.

The Form of House Best Adapted to the Preservation of Ice.

least surface. Such a shaped house, however, would be inconvenient and expensive to construct. The next best form is a cylinder. Practically, howhad a s milar experience, and the man ever, an inverted truncated cone will give all the advantages of the cylindrical form, with the further advantage of being more economical in construct on Appearances indicate that he wanted and in keeping in repair. The worst possible form is a cubical or square ice. house, for the corners of the .cc in such a house will always melt away and square ice-house, unless very large and sloping so that the dameter of the excavation at the bottom may be ten f et. In the bottom of this sink a well six It is a club of world-wide fame-the feet deep and tive feet in diameter for the purpose of catching the water from the melted ice. Over this well lay slabs of white oak or other hard wood, with the bark taken off and the rounded surface turned uppermost. Poles s xteen feet long and from five to six inches at the largest ends are set up against the walfs of the ice-house, tho smaller ends being turned downward. The sloping sides of the ce-house and the tapering poles make a beaut ful lit, and after the poles are adjusted the house will rescrible a large churn turned bottom upward. If desired, a few large hoops may be nailed to the poles above and below. The poles, however, will retain their positions without the hoops. Over the house a square pen or frame work three feet high should be erected and covered with a protecting roof. The earth should be thrown against the sides of here that he made his felic tious re-joinder in regard to the marriage of an in every direction. This will prevent elderly lady of rank with her servant: the roof water f om running into the ice house. Gutters for carrying off this roof water would be better and keep the earth near the pen from becomin saturated with water. The ends of the superstructure should be weather-boarded up but slatted windows in both ends would be advantageous in perof colonization before the public, and sides, so that the ice will no where come been subscribed, but in any case it will level with the top of the ground, several

Sixteen Million Ancestors.

A correspondent of Nature has been at the pains to calculate how many ancestors every individual in Great Britain has had since the Norman Conquest, and arrives at the conclusion that "one and arrives at the conclusion that "one is descended from no fewer than 16,000,000 ancestors;" four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, and so on. The British Medical Review says: "It has been assumed by some very thoughtless persons that this is equiva-lent to saving that in the pedicree of each individual there have been 16,000,true crosses. There are no figures in existence, or obtainable, to show the amount and degree of intermarriage in the general population; but there can be no question that it is now very considerable and was in former times very much greater. In many isolated districts intermarrying among the indigenous population has been almost invariable until recent times, and is even now the rute rather than the exception: in Scotland, where pedigrees have been preserved for many generations, even by the peasant class, consangularity can be traced and is recognized between families which in England would be assumed to be entirely unrelated. The same thing is true to an even more striking degree with the peerage; pedigrees have been carefully preserved. and intermarriage has been the rule, that is to say, intermarriage in the same class. Taking the grandparents vouvo lady gave as a reason for not on the second remove, a man would verying a man, that he didn't suiter. have at the sixth remove sixty-four ancestors, but there must be very few peers of a creation dating to the beginning of the last century who are de rived from sixty-four ancestors in the sixth remove, for the reason that intermarriage would almost certainly come into play: this would be still more constantly the case in the isolated populations mentioned above."

Cost of Living in Washington.

No man who entertains in Washingtou, it has been said, can do so on less than \$5,000 a year. I do not believe that any Senator or Representative who keeps open house here can do it on live thousand and make a good sharing. thousand and make a good showing. A Cabinet M nister certa nly can not. cost Seward more than his salary to be the Secretary of State, and Secretary Evarts spent \$20 000 more in his management in the State Department than he received. Living in Washington grows more expensive year by year. Rents are rising, and there are many Rents are rising, and there are many houses in this city that rent for more than \$2,000 a year unfurnished. The highest rent pa d in Washington for a unfurnished unfurnished to the tent pa d in Washington for a unfurnished. private residence is that of Mr. Leiter, who pays \$13,000 a year on a five years lease for an unfurnished house. A Congressman with moderate tastes can get a fairly good house for about \$100 a moath, but if he w shes to cut a splurge he may easily run his rent up to six or seven times that amount. - furp. in Cleveland Leader.

is possible, for a short time, to the robust, but the majority of refine t persons would prefer immediate death to existence in their recking atmosphere. How much more revelting to be in o.e's self a leang seasor. But this is actually the case with those in whom the inactivity of the liver drives the refuse matter of the body to escape through the lungs, breath, the pores, kidneys and bladder. It is astonishing that life remains in such a dwelling. Dr. l'ierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" restores normal purity to the system and renews the whole being.

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—Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

As authori yon such matters says that a woman may take a man's hand, but must not shake it. If suc must shake something she can shake the man.

"LISTER to your wife," says a medical dvertisement. What terribe remedies they do get nowadnys.—Boston Tran-

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Many things have been done for me. The last experiment being Nerve stretching— Two years ago! was voted into the Home for Incurables! Near Manchester,

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No started across the floor and back.

I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was all over
the house. I am gaining alreagth each day, and can
was true safe without any
"Stick!"
Or Support.
I am now at my own house, and hope soon to be able
to earn my own living again. I have been a mendar
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For nearly thirty years, and was most heartly congratulated on going into the room on Thursday back
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WANCHESTIN Chang. Dec., 21, 1883.
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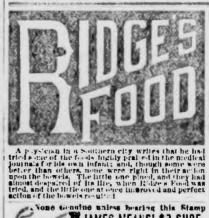
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Boston, Oct. 22.—The following is the culogy on Gen. Grant delivered by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher in Tremont Temple this afternoon:

Another name is added to the roil of those whom the world will not up and grew together. willingly let die. A few years since storm-laden clouds filled his heaven, and obloquy, slauder and litter lierained down upon him. The clouds are all blown away. Under a serence sky he laid down his life, and the nation wept. The path to his tomb is evitable. The South, like a queenly worn by the feet of innumerable pilgrims.

The mildewed lips of slander are silent, and even criticism hesitates ceive contempt and mockery. Both lest some incautious word should mar parties, Whig and Democrat, drank the history of the modest, gentle, of the cup of her sorcery. It killed magnanimous warrior. The whole nation watched his passage through humiliation and misfortunes with unfeigned sympathy; the whole world burial the unsworded hands of those met the just scruples of honest men, whom he had fought lifted his bier who, hating slavery, dreaded the disand bore him to his tomb with love honor of breaking the compacts of and reverence. Grant made no claim to saintship. He was a men of like have held control for another hunpassions and with as marked limita- dred years, tions as other men. Nothing could be more distasteful to his honest. modest soul while living, and nothing more unbecoming to his memory than lying exagerations and fulsome flatteries.

Men without faults are apt to be men without force. A round diamond has no brittiancy. Lights and shadows, hills and valleys give beau ty to the landscape. The faults of great and generous natures are often over-ripe goodness, or the shadows which their virtues cast. Three elements enter into the career of a great citizen: that which his ancestry give-; that which opportunity gives; that which his will developes. Grant came from a sturdy New England stock. New England derived it from Scotland, and bred it at a time when Covenanters and Puritans were made men of iron consciences, hammered out on the anvil of adversity. From out celestial portents, and his youth robust, with a vigorous frame. With a heart susceptible of tender love, he could master them. That is a good sign. Grant had no art of creating that she ever saw me when I wasn't circumstances; opportunity must seek a Christian. [Tears]. him, or else he would plod through life without disclosing the gifts which cannot disclose itself. It must be sought and dug. A sharp and wiry politician for some reasons of Providence performed a generous deed in sending young Grant to West Point. with an inclination to mathematics, developments. In boyhood and youth he was marked by simplicity, canbut without conspicuous results.

Then came a clouded period, a sad life of irresolute vibration between self-indulgence and aspiration. Through intemperance he resigned from the army and at that time one would have feared that his life would end in eclipse. It was later in his life that Grant destroyed the enemy that "biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." At length be struck at the root of the matter. Others agree not to drink, which is drink, which is better. But the cloud I hung over his reputation for many yeas and threatened his ascendency when better days came.

Ofall his victories, many and great, this was the greatest-that he con quered himself. Ills will was stronger than his passions. He was a good subaltern, a good former, a wor-e tanner, a worthless trafficker. Without civil experience, without literary fishioned confinent rash, and when a first thing you gifts, too difficult to be ambitions, too man has got it the first thing you honest to be a politician, he was of whole family will be consecrated to WASHINGTON, D. C. all men the least likely to attain em God. Inence, and absolutely unfitted, apparently, for pre-eminence; yet God's providence selected him.

Ordalued was Grant with the olatment of war, black and sulphurous, and I are beneficiaries of your most His opportunity was coming; already the clouds afar off were gathering. He saw them not. No figures were seen upon the dim horizon of the al ready near future. The insulted flag, the garments rolled in blood, a mil- ded it, praise it at every opportution men in arms, the sulphurous nity." smoke of battle, gory heaps upon despopulous as cities-they were all in Croup and every affection of Throat,

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continent lay waiting for ages for the seed of civilization. At length a ces 8 mater G rurm as "the M thouge sower came forth to sow. While he of Maryland." Congressman Gibson

The constitution cradled both slavery and liberty. While yet ungrown they dwelt together in peace. They snarled in youth, quarreled when age. The final catastrophe was in- dence. beauty, grew imperious and exactsuitor, kneit at her feet only to re-

the Whig party. The Democrat was tougher and was only besotted. If a wise moderation had pessessed the South, if they had sighed when his life ended. At his conciliated the North, if they had the constitution, the South might

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Do you notice that when we talk about people we never use the copulative conjunction? We use the disjunctive "but." You ask about Brother A, and the answer is, "Well. he's good, but he don't pray in his timity." "liow about Brother B?"

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If I have anything special, in reference to my wite and children, to be New England the stream flowed to grateful for, it is this: I have no the Ohio, where it enriched the soil till child that ever looked into my face it brought forth abundant baryests when I was not a consecrated Chrisof great men. When it was Grant's tian man. God gave us one when I time to be born, he came forth withless. That little child lived and lookhad in it no prophecy of his man- ed in my face when I was Godless hood. His boyhood was wholesome, and profane and wretched, and God took her to heaven. I shall live a Christian as long as God gives me a yet was not social. He was patient child to look in my face, and when I and persistent. He loved horses and get to heaven I will fall down and beg pardon of that sweet little angel

"Yes," you say, "Jones is preaching communism." I am not, I tell God hid in him. The gold in the hills you this to day, there isn't a man in this country that fights communism stronger than I do. I have no sympathy with this low down rack of God's creation going round bere doing nothing and wanting everything WATCHMAKER & JEWELER. He finished his course there, distin- that everybody else has, and I have guished as a skillful and bold rider, got no sympathy with the fellow that has got a big pile of it and won't ; ive OAKLAND, - - MARYLAND. but with little taste for the theory any away. That's the way I feel and literature of war, yet with sym- about it. I have found out that monpathy for its external and material ey is like a walking stick. One will ey is like a walking stick. One will help you along if you are lame, but deal, dec, dec, always in stock, of the very beat quality for the money. titty loaded on your back will break dor, veracity and silence. After leav- you down. That's so, and the mating the academy he saw service in ter with some of you people is that Mexico and afterward in California, Money is like grano; if you will put SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. it on too thick it will burn up everything. And so money, if you had it on too heavily, will spoil a man. The richest man the world ever saw was also one of the best. Abraham could have beight out Venderbilt and scarcely have mil-sed out of the bank the money of the check he drew to for Vanderbilt's estate, and yet he was one of the best men on earth, It is not so much the money as the sort

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BY LIZZIE LYONS, In her miserable attic room Ethel Dare, a young girl of 17, was preparng to go to her day's work. The air she touched seemed turned to ice. She had burned her last lump of coal the night before, and consequently evidently in a brown study from the could not have any fire. She went to the cupboard—nothing there; she earched everywhere, and finally up, exclaiming: "How like my sisfound a crust of bread. This she tried to eat in the vain hope that it would

allay the gnawing hunger. Putting on her threadbare shawl and descending the attic stairs, she started, stiff and breakfastless, to face the cold.

was employed at one of the Saturday night, she was handed an fainting while coming home from Republicans from service." envelope containing just \$2.50 as a re- work." muneation for her life of toil and hardshp.

Six months before her mother had

Mrs. Date in her girlhood had been the only daughter of a very wealthy wholesale merchant, and was petted and spoiled by her only brother, but she had, against her 'ather's wishes, married a worthless profligate fellow, and he had disowned her. She soon became a widow, and appealed to her father for assistance, which vas ignobly refused in the harsh and cruel terms that "she had made her bed, now let her lie in it." She never wrote again, but strove to work for her little girl and herself and keep the wolf from the door. On her death bed she told her daughter her whole station in life, inherited her mother's great beauty, consisting of large blue eyes, polden curls, and perfect fea-

tures. She had meanwhile reached the store, and after an interminably long day of dull monotony and dreary it spoken of, for mamma said he was life." work prepared to return to her mis-

Ctable attic. It was a cold, bitter night in midwintel; the streets of New York were one sheet of snow and ice, and more than one warmly-clad person, as they turned the corner and faced the wind, sleet, and snow, hurried along, grasping their wraps more tightly about them, and cast one sympathetic thought for the poor unfortunates who had no place to go as a scene of

would go slipping down. cessors had been, by a painful fall, grave," ankle caused her very lips to turn pleadingly: white.

fainted. A large, portly man, enveloped in now 917 what is this?"

He hastily gathered her up in his scarcely believe her senses. room, and laid his burden on the lounge.

the lips of the patient. After a quiv- memory, ering of the eyelids the large blue eyes opened, looking wonderingly around at the grandeur such as she was white with frost and everything had often dreamed of but never seen. The man at her side had been look-

> herself, but she fell back on the lounge with a cry of anguish. "My poor child, what is it?"

ing intently at her from the first.

knit brow and thoughtful eye; but

when she opened her eyes he started

ter Ethel." Ethel attempted to raise

"My ankle, I think, is sprained. After the pain had somewhat subsided she said:

"Will you be kind enough to tell stores when your transfer to the store of the store of the stores

"Never mind now, my child." The doctor, who had been sent for, now arrived. He was the typical rosy- unired the auditor. died, anl, as Ethel had no money, faced, good-natured doctor, and soon she had been compelled to apply to had her ankle more comfortable, take am a Republican yet. I am just such the authorities for a burial by the ing his leave with the injunction a Republican I expect as you are a city, where she and the woman from "that the utmost care must be taken Democrat, ardent, energetic and whom she rented were the only of her," and prophesying a speedy wide awake. But it seems to me recovery, and that he "would bring that a Democrat of your warm and her around all right in a couple of

After the doctor's exit "mine host" explained to Ethel's satisfaction how who are claiming to be Democrats he had found her lying on the steps. now for the purpose of retaining He could not look at her without be their positions. I know of a number

or relatives who will be anxious about | publicans up to a few months ago, you to whom I might send word?" when they began representing themonly a poor orthan, with noone in been bringing Democratic influence

Mamma died six months ago," and carnest, ardent Republican, I would the sweet blue eyes tilled with tears. think you, being such a Democrat, sad story, and implored of her never the man's face. "Tell me," ac xious- fellows should go out, and that men A deep shade of pity overspread | would prefer that these weak-backed to marry a drunkard. Ethel bad, ly and breathlessly, "who was your of courage and conviction would re-

name ?" grandpapa disowned her because she former. I am, however, and ever married against his will, and he is will be, a Republican of the most living some place in New York, and pronounced type whether I stay here he probably would not care to have but a day longer, or during my very proud."

bent over the couch. He was as desk and continue your work. I do visibly affected as his son had not think I will ask for your resigna-

"Oh, my son, who is this? It looks so much like my poor, lost Ethel."

a cheerful wife, warm supper, and tives and not merely curiosity for in-SOLDIER LOTS, 50 ACRES EACH. pleasant fireside passed before their quiring. The deepest of inserests are Stomach and Kidney Disorders, but at stake. I have long been searching got no relief, until I used Electric The people were hurrying, or rath- for my long-lost'sister, and you bear so Bitters. Took five bottles and am er sliding along, as it was an utter great a resemblance to her that I have now cured, and think Electric Bitimpossibility to walk, for after one strong convictions that you are her ters the Best Blood Purifier in the

and could manage to maintain their A warm blush of pride swept over Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bitters equilibrium there would be an ig- Ethel's face as she remembered her for an old standing Kidney affection nominious fall of dignity, as, with grandfatner's cruel treatment of her and says: "Nothing has ever done an ejaculation of "Oh, my!" they sainted mother, for even the most ab- me so much good as Electric Bitject poverty could not suppress her ters." Sold at fifty cents a bottle by In front of one of the elegant houses pride, and she for a time refused, but Wm. Nydegger, on Fifth avenue there was a place un- at last gave in and told him her usually slippery, where at least a mother's whole sad story. "And," dozen that night had fallen. A little she continued bitterly, "mamma Chicigo Journal, black-robed ligure, in which we rec- died of consumption, the result of Rolled gold is made by casting an ognize our friend Ethel, now made hard work, exposure, want and neg- ingot of brass, and while this is still her appearance, and in her haste step- lect, while her hard-hearted father hot pouring upon it a thin layer of ped right on the slippery spot, which was reveling in plenty and con.fort, gold alloy between steel rollers until was followed, as many of her prede- and she now occupies a pauper's a long, thin ribbon is produced, of

With a low moan of pain she drag- The old man's face had twitched ged herself to the step, thinking she visibly during the narrative, and at porcentage of gold is reduced as low was only jarred and would recover the completion he completely broke herself and then resume her jonrney. down and sobbed like a child. Be-A sudden twinge of pain from her coming more composed, he said

"If I were to tell you that father "Oh, my ankle!" Everything was had repented and instituted vigilant growing dark before her. She tried search, advertised, and tried every to raise herself, causing another way in the world to make amends twinge from her ankle, which made would would you forgive him? I her fall back-senseless, She had am your grandfather; you would not, you could not condemn him they want four legs for ?" Husband

a huge overcoat, fur mittens, Arctic Ethel's surprise knew no bounds. rubbers-in fact, everytning equiva- Her grandfather and uncle found and tiful dispensation of their Creator lent to comfort-stopped suddenly as pleading her forgiveness. She, the they are enabled to stand on both he started to ascend the steps. "My, poor working girl and occupant of sides of the fence at the same time." that miserable attic. She could -Rural Home.

strong arms, gave a loud, ringing Yes, her mother would have forpeal to the door belt, which brought given them, and should she not be speeches are being revived. In one several servants running to the door, doubly, aye, triply, willing to do of them he gave these reasons for bestrode through the hall, no the wide so? It was indeed a happy re- ing a Rapublican: "I am a Repub-

His wife, like the good, dear, sen- barely enough upon which to exist, favors free speech and a free ballot," sible motherly woman she was, never Ethel, by her accident, was transler-(ARPENTER AND BUILDER, stopped to ask questions and give red to a home of wealth and affluence EAST END OAK STREET, OAKLAND. way to curiosity (a woman's failing), and as soon as her ankle was sufficiently other persons. If your hair is turn-Furnitur repaired. Will also take orders for new functure. Bustle work on hand and manufactured to order. Give him a call to the proceeded to administer the clently well Mrs. Dare was raised ing gray, restore it to the hue of from a pauper's grave, put into the youth by using Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Her efforts were soon rewarded by family burying ground, and had an a long quivering sigh issuing from elegant monument erected to her

The Republican Retained, An auditor in the Treasury Depart . ment called in one of his old clerks a few days ago who has figured prominently as a Republican during the al most twenty years' stry in that de-

partment, and said : "I thought I would inform you, although I must do it regretfully, that I shall ask you within a day or two for your resignation."

'Well,' replied the clerk, "I am not surprised. I have been here so long, and I have served with such seeming satisfaction, that I was in hopes you would pass me by in making dismissals, sithor ab Jun, a Republican and are a Democra.

"You have been prominently identitled with the Republican party for a number years, have you not ?" In-

earnest character would prefer to select clerks in this department who were appointed as Republicans, but traying the deepest signs of emotion. of clerks here who have never been "My child, have you any friends considered anything but active Re-"Alas, I have no friends. I am selves to be Democrats, and have the wide, wide world to care for me to bear for retention. Now, as an mother; what was her maiden main. I know who these men are. and presume you do and could save "I do not think I ought to tell, for them, but will not, I am not an in-

The auditor looked the stolid clerk As she ceased speaking a silver- in the face a full half minute, then haired old man entered the room and replied: "You can go back to your

> tion just yet." Interesting Experiences.

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which the proportion of gold and brass is the same as of the ignot. The is used in making cheap bracelets and watch chains, and costs but little more than brass. Is vecas from one to ten years.

Wife (reading)-"Isn't this funny, my dear? Here's an article which says they have found a new species of birds in Australia which have four legs. Now, what do you suppose (yawning)-"They are probably politicians, my love, and by this beau-

Many of General Grant's political lican because the Republican is a Na-From being a poor shop-girl, resid-tional party, seeking the greatest good ing in an attic room, and receiving of the greatest number of citizens; it

Few like gray hairs, except on